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Leander Begins a New Year

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1. LEANDER: "Ah, how contented and happy a man feels who has made good resolutions. On this Happy New Year day I swear I will never get into any more scrapes; neither will I ever be jealous of Lulu again."

2. LEANDER: "Ye gods! I feel a warmth! Heavens, my coat tails are afire! My trousers are burning! Great Scott! What shall I do? Suppose Lulu should come into the room. Back of that screen for me while I extinguish the flames."

3. LULU: "Why, I wonder where Leander could have gone? I was sure I heard him in here a few minutes ago."
LEANDER (aside): "Heavens! What shall I do with my trousers all burned out in this manner? I'll have to hide back here until she leaves the room."

4. GEORGE BIGGER: "Happy New Year, Miss Lulu. You are looking charming this afternoon."
LULU: "A Happy New Year to you, George. Dear me, I believe you are getting taller and handsomer every day. I wish Leander were tall."
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! Just listen to THAT!"

5. HARRY CHESTY: "A Happy New Year, Lulu. My, you get prettier every day."
LULU: "The same to you, Harry. Goodness me, how fine and athletic you look. I wish Leander were not so frail-looking. I am such an admirer of athletic men."
LEANDER (aside): "Now wouldn't that jar ANY lover"

6. AVY DU POIS: "By Jove, Lulu, you look stunning this afternoon. A Happy New Year to you."
LULU: "The same to you, Avy. My, how fine and stout you are growing. I wish Leander looked as stout and prosperous as you."
LEANDER (aside): "Great Scott! I can stand for this no longer."

7. LEANDER: "No! Trousers or no trousers, I'll not stay here and hear another word!"
LULU: "WHY, LEANDER! This is a pretty how-d'do! Hiding behind the screen, were you? Eavesdropping, eh?"
THE CALLERS: "What's he got his coat tied around him in that manner for?"

8. LEANDER: "I'll not have it! I'll not stand for it! My future wife shall NOT praise and flatter other men right to my very ears."
LULU: "Heavens, Leander must have gone crazy. Shirt sleeves! Coat tied around him! Leander, explain yourself if you are mentally able."
THE CALLERS: "Perhaps we HAD better telephone to the insane asylum."

9. LULU: "Leander, take yourself home. Consult a nerve specialist immediately. This is the last straw. No one could expect me to marry a crazy man. BEGONE!"
LEANDER: "Ye gods of ill Luck! How have I started in the new year? Not get into any scrapes—BAH! Not get jealous—BAH! Good resolutions—BAH! Me to the dark and icy river, that's what!"

And SAM Laughed!

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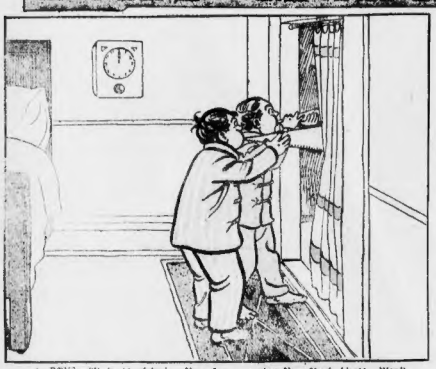
FOXY GRANDPA

He Wishes You All a Happy New Year 1906

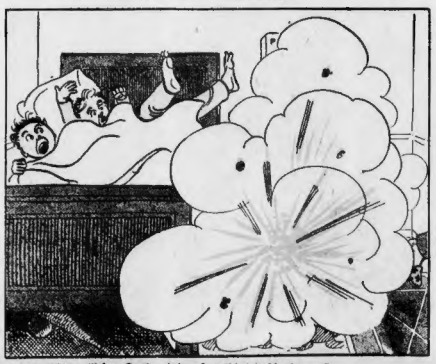


1. BOYS: "It is 12 o'clock. Now for a rousing New Year's blast! Won't this be a good one on Gran'pa? We have caught him asleep this time."

2. GRANDPA: "Great Scott! What a noise, and just as I had gotten to sleep. That must have been my youngsters. I will investigate."

3. BOYS: "Hurry, here comes Gran'pa. Hide our horns and into bed, quick. We will pretend to be asleep."

4. GRANDPA: "Dear me, that could not have been my youngsters. Why they are asleep. I must have been dreaming."



5. BOYS: "Help! Gran'pa, help! Something is blowing up!"

6. GRANDPA: "Why hello, boys, did you call? Happy New Year! Happy New Year 1906! Get up and help celebrate."

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD! AND IT WAS NEW YEARS!

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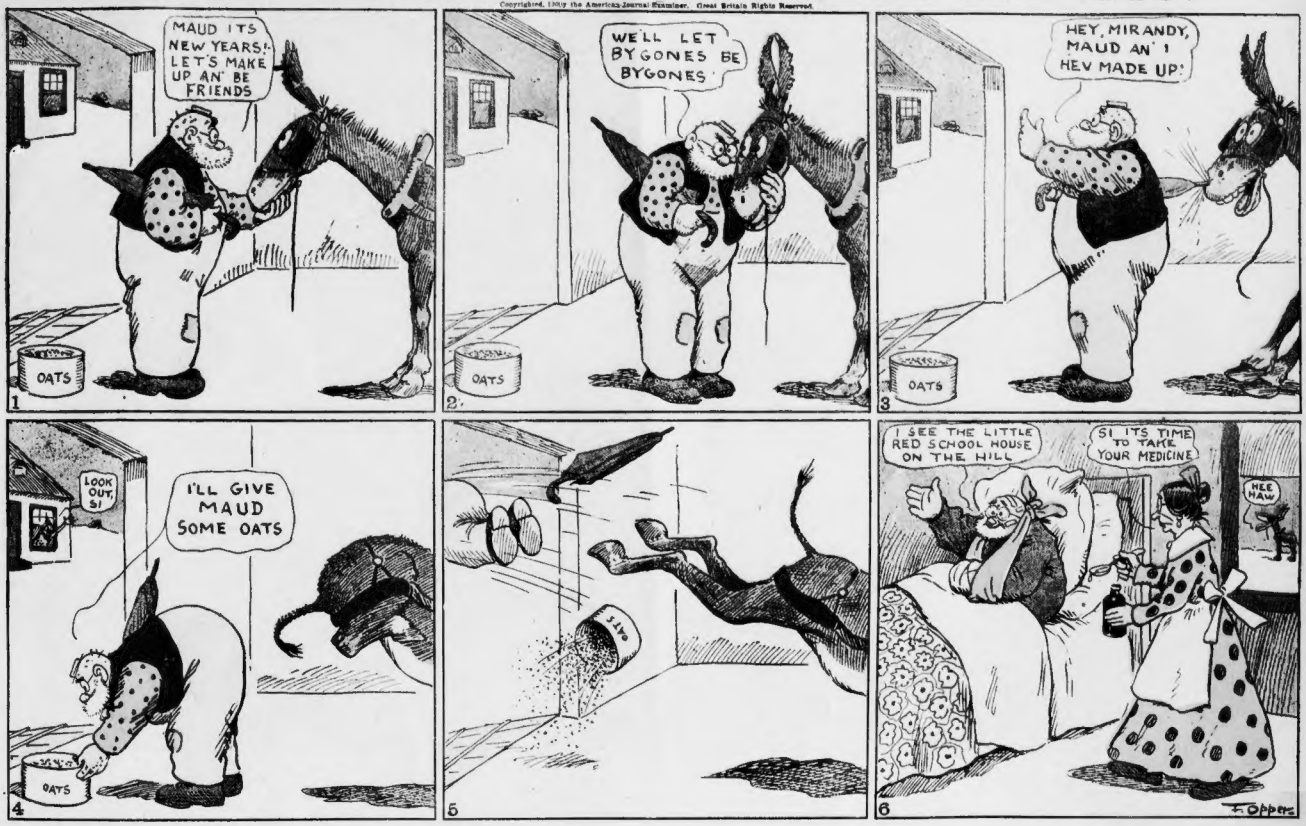

DER INSPECTOR CHUMPED!

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JIMMY—HE GETS A GUN! PAPA—HE SWEARS OFF!

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Happy Hooligan, Montmorency and Gloomy Gus Start for the Top of Mont Blanc Again

But They Meet a Gemsbock!

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Calendar Girls of 1906

1906 January 1906

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DIGGING FOR A $13,000,000 DIAMOND METEOR

The Interesting Search for a Long Lost Meteor Which Buried Itself Two Miles Deep in the Earth When It Fell, and Which Is Estimated to Be Worth Its Weight in Gold

SECTION OF A DIAMOND PIPE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN BORED BY A FALLING METEOR AND IN WHICH DIAMONDS ARE ALMOST INVARIABLY FOUND.

AFTER a lapse of probably thousands and thousands of years, a very remarkable accident which occurred near where the town of Holbrook, Ariz., now stands is at last being investigated.

A giant meteor, weighing many hundreds of tons, shot down from the sky white hot and scattering explosive fragments on all sides. It struck the earth with fearful impact and disappeared, leaving nothing but a clean-cut hole three-quarters of a mile long, a half mile wide and probably over two miles deep. The bottom of the hole marks the exact spot where the meteor stopped.

Interesting scientific investigations and experiments with scattered fragments of the ancient meteor have led to the belief that the meteor itself is worth its weight in solid gold, and that it contains at least $13,000,000 worth of ores and diamonds. That is why mining engineers are now at work trying to reach and unearth it.

Science discovered long ago that the chemical processes which meteorites undergo during their mad flight earthward are responsible for the formation of diamonds. The Kimberley diamond fields in South Africa are dotted with mysterious holes in the ground called "diamond pipes," presumably marking the spots where meteors fell, and it is in these holes that diamonds are sought and generally found.

During the ages which have passed since the Arkansas meteor fell the enormous hole, or "diamond pipe," has become almost completely filled in by changes in the earth's formation and the presumable action of earthquakes and other agents. But as modern engineering methods claim that it will be possible to reach the meteor crater at a depth of two miles, the result of this most remarkable of all searches for buried treasures will be awaited with considerable interest.

MOST exquisite of mysteries, most perfect of gems—the diamond: Is it born of this earth, or sent to us from the heavens? Composed of pure carbon liquified in a temperature almost impossible to produce artificially and crystallized under incredible pressure, the diamond is rarely found in stones larger than pebbles and only in a characteristic soil which fills smoothly bored shafts reaching to unknown depths in the earth's crust.

Are these shafts the result of ancient volcanic action—explosions of subterranean laboratories which are nature's diamond factories? Or are they bored by falling meteors which are themselves the crucibles from celestial regions in which diamonds are produced?

The latter theory has distinguished supporters, among them Sir William Crookes, F. R. S., perhaps the most honored physicist and chemist in the world—though Sir William does not deny the volcanic theory. In a lecture delivered before the British Association at Kimberley, South Africa, in September, he exhibited fragments of an immense meteor whose main bulk is believed to be at the bottom of a mysterious cavity in Arizona, and showed that it contained diamond crystals.

Just now the cavity in this level Arizona plain is the scene of an important mining enterprise. A company with headquarters in New York City has machinery and a force of men there engaged in boring into the bottom of the cavity in the expectation of eventually coming upon the giant meteor which they have reason to believe lies buried there. From the surface extent of the cavity—an oval three quarters of a mile long by half a mile wide—and from fragments of the meteor with which the surrounding plain is littered, they estimate that its main body will yield diamonds and various ores to the value of not less than $13,000,000.

Gold, Silver, Iron and Diamonds.

Geologists who have examined the region of this cavity agree that the meteor theory is the only one that satisfactorily accounts for it. Long before the existence of a meteor there was suspected, the Apache and Navajo Indians in the vicinity of what is now Holbrook, Arizona, frequently brought to traders chunks of iron ore so pure and containing so much gold and silver that they were readily bought at the rate of a dollar a pound.

The whites naturally supposed that the Indians were working a rich mine somewhere near. They followed them out on the plains and into the mountains in vain endeavors to locate such a mine. But they did find loose chunks of ore scattered over a certain part of the plain and were much puzzled thereat. Finally a travelling geologist pronounced this ore to be of meteoric origin. He declared that at some ancient period a great meteor had fallen in that region, burying itself in the earth after shedding these scattered fragments.

Eventually's search revealed the cavity already mentioned. It was about 600 feet deep, and its sloping sides indicated that during centuries past soil washed in from the surrounding plains had decreased its original depth, to the uppermost side of the meteor, perhaps one-fourth. To clear away this soil and come upon the meteor is the work upon which the mining company is now engaged.

The hole is about six miles south of Diablo station on the Santa Fe main line, and close to the banks of Diablo canyon. The surrounding country is barren and like a desert. A few miles distant is the famous "petrified forest," an area of hundreds of acres covered with solid stone trunks of gigantic trees, and therefore not far from the beaten track of thousands of tourists.

Meteor Fragments Strewn About.

For many miles about the meteor cavity fragments of meteoric ore are still strewn, some as large as a miner's shanty. They are found to contain iron, gold, silver and lead ore, besides diamond crystals. The existence of the latter was discovered in the injury caused to tools used in cutting slabs from the larger masses. The existence of these fragments gives continued encouragement to the mining enterprise, though it has already extended to a depth of four hundred feet below the bottom of the original cavity without finding any signs of the meteor.

The fact that the most productive diamond mines in the world are located within a small area near Johannesburg, South Africa, lends peculiar interest to indications of such precious deposits in this and other countries. Not only Arizona, but Kentucky offers hopes of American competition with South Africa in diamond mining. In Elliott County, East Kentucky, there are two mysterious pits which have recently been examined by David Draper, an expert who has spent thirty-six years in the South African diamond fields, and whose report declares them to bear all the evidences of being "diamond pipes."

He finds the yellow surface soil the same 500 to 1,000 feet. There are no signs that as that at the Kimberley mines, and, on those pits are of volcanic origin, and, accordingly, the meteor theory is again prominently, removing refuse from the bottom of the pits, found them to be filled with the next characteristic blue clay of diamond-bearing earth, which continues to a depth of from earth. The fact that diamond-bearing soil is always a peculiar sort of blue clay inserted like a plug in shafts whose nearly smooth vertical sides are of a very different material, suggests the theory that this blue clay, like the meteor which perhaps it covers, is also of celestial origin—possibly the disintegrated meteor itself, or parts of it. Of the diamond "pipes" at Kimberley Sir William Crookes in the lecture mentioned above, says:

Outlets of the Earth's Laboratory.

"They are irregular shaped round or oval pipes, extending vertically downward to unknown depths, retaining about the same diameter throughout. They are considered to be volcanic necks, filled from below with a heterogeneous mixture of fragments of surrounding rocks and of older rocks, such as granite, mingled and cemented with a bluish-colored, clayey mass, in which famous blue clay the imbedded diamonds are hidden.

"How the great pipes were originally formed is hard to say. They were certainly not burst through in the ordinary manner of volcanic eruption, since the surrounding and enclosing walls show no signs of igneous action, and are not shattered or broken up even when touching the 'blue ground.' It is pretty certain these pipes were filled from below after they were pierced, and the diamonds were formed at some previous time and mixed with a mud volcano, together with all kinds of debris eroded from the rocks through which it erupted, forming a geological 'plum pudding.'

"It may be that each volcanic pipe is the vent for its own special laboratory—a laboratory buried at vastly greater depths than we have yet reached—where the temperature is comparable with that of the electric furnace, where the temperature is fiercer than our own puny laboratories, and the melting point higher, where no oxygen is present, and where masses of liquid carbon have taken centuries, perhaps thousands of years to cool to the solidifying point.

"The chemist arduously manufactures infinitesimal diamonds, valueless as ornamental gems, but nature, with unlimited temperature, inconceivable pressure and gigantic material, to say nothing of measureless time and appalling energy, produces without effort the dazzling, beautiful, radiant crystals."

The spectroscope shows that most visible heavenly bodies are practically the same composition as the earth, which reconciles scientists to the theory that diamonds are created within them, the same as within the earth, and that when such bodies, or fragments of them, are projected into space, to be attracted by and to fall upon the nearest planet, they carry with them the precious crystals.

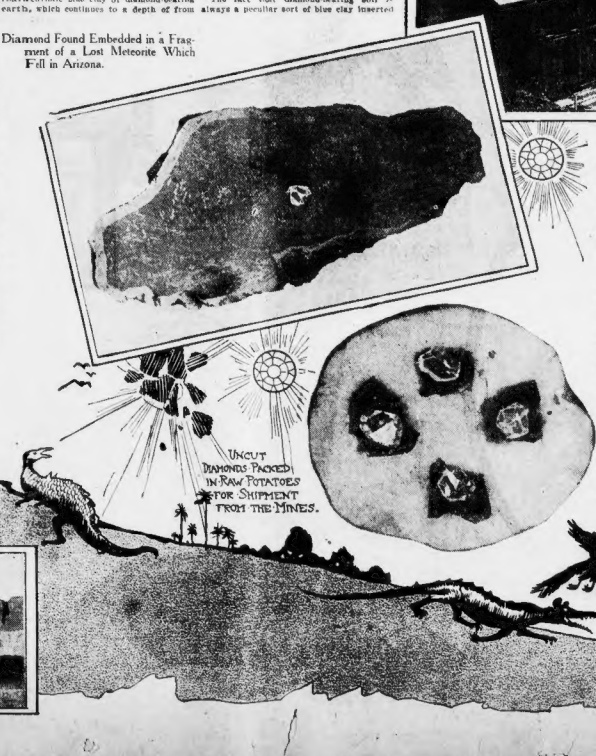
A Great Natural Crucible.

It is well known that meteors are in an incandescent state when they reach the surface of the earth, brought to white heat by friction with our atmosphere. It has been suggested that 'the meteor thus becomes a crucible, which furnishes both the intense heat and the tremendous pressure necessary to liquify and then to crystallize carbon.

Many valuable rough diamonds on discovery have demonstrated the enormous pressure which was part of the process of their manufacture. While a flawless diamond is the hardest known substance, having such resisting powers that it can be forced into solid steel without injury, if, however, it contains the minutest bubble of gas compressed with the same terrific force which formed the diamond, it may explode into a dozen fragments on being taken from its nest of cool, blue clay into a warm human hand.

This has frequently occurred in the diamond mines. As the miner naturally prefers that this disaster should occur, if at all, after the gem has reached the purchaser, rough gems are frequently transported to distant markets embedded in raw potatoes.

Accordingly, the commercial searchers for Arizona's "$13,000,000 meteor" have the highest scientific authority upon which to base their expectation of profit—when they have dug down to where that celestial crucible lies.



Diamond Found Embedded in a Fragment of a Lost Meteorite Which Fell in Arizona.

The Shaft of the "Meteor" Mine, Where the Meteor Fell.

Scattered Fragments of the Lost Diamond Meteor.

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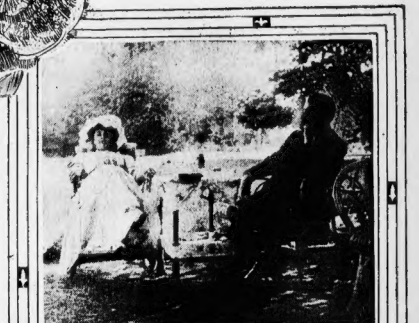
"How Dare You Marry A Minister of France!"

Mme. Clementel, the Boycotted Bride.

M. Clementel, the French Minister of Colonies.

That Is the Attitude of the Other Ministers' Wives Toward the New American Wife of M. Clementel, Who Wants to Resign Because of a Social Boycott.

Open-Air Photograph of the Minister and His Bride While on Their Honeymoon.



Paris, Dec. 22.

HERE in Paris you hardly dare breathe it—the boycott of all the other Ministers' wives against the new, beautiful and rich American wife of M. Clementel, Minister of Colonies.

Never was a boycott more rigorously maintained; hardly ever has there been one more completely successful. This is proved by the latest development of the situation, which is only whispered about in Ministerial and Diplomatic circles, the Whole Paris press being effectually muzzled—M. Clementel has asked to be made Governor of Indo-China, so that he may resign his portfolio in the Ministry and quit Paris.

The bride was the widow of Rigby Knowles, the rich American sportsman, who left her an income of $50,000 a year. M. Clementel, who became a widower not long ago, had two children and no private fortune. His position in the Ministry, however, very considerably increased his eligibility in the eyes of marriageable women with means, who were not averse to adding political influence to their social power.

The wives of French Cabinet Ministers wield a great deal of influence in Paris society, and by maintaining a clique of their own their united strength cannot be successfully disregarded. Accordingly, when they heard that the Minister of Colonies was about to marry again, they neglected no opportunity to find out all about the fortunate lady.

The fact that she was the widow of the rich American sportsman, lately deceased, did not impress them. One after another they gently intimated to M. Clementel that a man in his position ought to do better. They and their friends of both sexes even hinted that Mme. Knowles's past was—well, not quite what that of a Minister's wife should be.

The Minister Was An Impetuous Wooer.

But M. Clementel proved an impetuous wooer. He gave little attention to these hints, but hurried on the wedding day. On October 21 the marriage occurred at the Neuilly Town Hall, the ceremony being performed by the Mayor of Neuilly.

Although the marriage was only a civil one, it was an important occasion, not only because it celebrated the nuptials of a French Minister, but because M. Rouvier, President of the Paris Council, and Premier of France, was best man, while Admiral Fournier lent his presence as the bride's chief witness.

The knot had hardly been tied before the wives of the other Ministers, without any effort on their own part, gained as much information as they could possibly have desired respecting the fair new applicant for admission to their charmed circle.

This was furnished by a delegation of ladies from Pau, where the bride had resided for several years prior to her first marriage. Learning that the marriage was about to occur they hastened to Paris and were cordially received in executive session by the Ministers' wives.

As described in discreet whispers in the inner circles of high political society, the session was an exciting one. The ladies from Pau were middle-aged dames of unimpeachable social position in their own city, and were in a state of indignation amounting to breathlessness. They were extremely patriotic. They believed it to be their duty to save France from the ridicule that the rest of the world would heap upon her when it became known that a Minister had married a woman of such more than suspicious antecedents as those of Mme. Knowles. But they were cautious at first, the spokeswoman beginning with generalities, saying:

"We have reason to know that this Mme. Knowles led a gay life at Pau—indeed, a very gay life."

"Oh, dear, how unfortunate!" exclaimed the Ministers' wives, and from their manner the ladies from Pau knew that mention of details would not be necessary.

"Yes," said one, "no really nice people in Pau would receive her at their homes—no, indeed!"

"Ah!" sighed the Ministers' wives expectantly.

And then, in rotation, the ladies of Pau unburdened their minds.

Those Scandalous Openwork Stockings.

"She always dressed frivolously—oh, very frivolously."

"Indeed she did—in pale blues and pinks; decollete, too."

"Oh, very. And that is not permissible, you know—in Pau. And in warm weather she actually wore openwork stockings!"

The Ministers' wives looked at one another and gasped; then looked at the ladies from Pau encouragingly—and there were more details.

"She would go driving with those lively American young men, behind fast horses—oh, yes, and sometimes without a chaperon. True, it was in the afternoon, but it only shows"——

"Indeed, it does. Besides, there were her mysterious"——

"True, most mysterious," assented another lady from Pau.

"Her mysterious visits to Paris."

"Ah!" said the Ministers' wives in one breath, and then moved their heads closer to the heads of the nice old ladies from Pau.

"And we would like to suggest that that affair about the young Prince Sagan did not look altogether right."

"No, indeed. She was pretty, in her bold way, and the Prince was very young."

"Yes and stubborn, too. Up to the eleventh hour he insisted he would he would marry her"——

"If we had not felt our duty to"——

"To do your duty," suggested one of the Ministers' wives.

"It is true. Was not the reputation of our beloved Pau at stake? To be brief, we could not permit the poor young Prince to continue in ignorance"——

"No, indeed. And we were rewarded. He broke off his engagement. He never saw her again—in Pau."

"If he saw her in Paris, what could we do?"

"Alas!" sighed the Ministers' wives in unison.

"Of course, one cannot be supposed—in Pau—to know all the facts about the case of Juinot de Gambetta, grandson of the great Gambetta."

And the Great Gambetta's Grandson.

Here the nice old ladies from Pau shuddered. But the heads of the Ministers' wives were very close to theirs now. One could whisper the rest without a syllable being lost.

"The poor young man was most susceptible."

"Ah, yes. Her hold upon him could not be shaken."

"No, indeed. She wore her openwork stockings into September that Summer."

"All we could tell him—most discreetly—seemed to make no difference."

"It was not till our doors opened less readily to him that he returned to Paris; but"——

"Ah, but did not she go also to Paris soon? Was it to see her dressmaker?"

The nice old ladies looked at the Ministers' wives, and the Ministers' wives looked at the nice old ladies from Pau, and they all shook their heads.

"Of course, it may have been to see her dressmaker, but"——

"We heard"——

"Ah, yes, we heard that she was seen driving with Gambetta in the Bois?"

"It is true; we heard it on the best of authority."

"Yes, and when she returned to Pau and we held ourselves very stiff"——

"Very stiff; ah, yes, as becomes the wives of leading citizens of Pau in such circumstances."

"Yes, indeed—then we heard that she called us"——

"It is true; we heard on the best of authority that she called us a lot of absurd old frumps!"

The Ministers' wives were properly shocked. And then there were whispers which have not been quoted literally—not even in whispers. After which the Ministers' wives assured the nice old ladies from Pau that they had shown themselves most patriotic, and they could rest assured that their timely information had not fallen on deaf ears. The Minister of Colonies should not be permitted to linger in blissful ignorance respecting this Mme. Knowles.

But the nice old ladies had hardly started back toward Pau when the news of the Neuilly marriage was on every lip.

And So They Boycotted the Bride.

Never mind—all was not yet lost. Did the Ministers' wives come forward with invitations to a series of functions in honor of the new wife of the Minister of Colonies? They did not. Did one of them—one single one—leave her card at the new Mme. Clementel's door? She did not. So far as the other Ministers' wives were concerned, there was silence—deep, dark, dire silence.

But the new Mme. Clementel was young and beautiful—also rich. The Minister of Colonies was not in a state of mind to bother his head about other Ministers' wives. There was the honeymoon coming to him. Gayly and hopefully he carried his bride off to London. After a month, gayly and hopefully they returned to Paris. He would take up his Ministerial duties with renewed zest, for now would he not have a friend at Court in the charmed circle of Ministers' wives?

Their arrival was announced in the Paris papers—but not officially. The Minister of Colonies was "at home," and so was the wife of the Minister. Still silence—doleful, ominous silence. No reception in honor of the new Mme. Clementel—no Ministers' wives' cards at her door. She bit her lip. The Minister looked pale and stern in the presence of the others of the Cabinet. They were not cordial.

The new wife of the Minister of the Colonies was boycotted!

Worse, the boycott extended far beyond the range of the Ministerial ladies. Newspapers hinted at it, and then they, too, became ominously silent.

But M. Clementel had powerful friends yet. There must be material with which to strengthen the boycott. Presently there were more whispers. Somebody had gone to the Prefecture of Police, and soon there was a "dossier" (police report), which, the whispers said, corroborated the information of the nice old ladies from Pau—and more!

M. Clementel would not believe a word of it. But he began to look frightened. Just now it has become known that, hopeless of mitigating that boycott of Ministers' wives, he has asked to be made Governor of Indo-China, so that he may resign from the Ministry and leave Paris.

But even this evidence that M. Clementel bows to the will of the Ministers' wives has not silenced the whispers. They tell how the London honeymoon was not bliss unalloyed—whispers of a scene there in which the husband spoke of things that he had heard about his wife's past, and warm words followed. There are even whispers of impeding divorce proceedings—but no one denies that all these later whispers may be part of the boycott machinery.

The Minister Wants To Resign and Leave France.

In fact the following account of an alleged scene between the Minister and his wife in London has been whispered among those known to espouse the cause of the boycotting circle:

The Minister had been out shopping, buying some trifles for his children and a present for his bride, and when he returned to the sitting room in the hotel he began unpacking his gifts.

Madame Clementel, who had been writing letters—one of them was lying open on the blotting book on the hotel writing table—had left the room for a moment, and had not heard her husband come in. What follows is alleged to be M. Clementel's own account of what happened as he told it the next day in Paris to his friends, M. Rouvier and Monsieur Chaumie, the Minister of Justice:

"I had unpacked my little parcels when it occurred to me that it would be amusing, as my wife had not heard me come in, if I were to write 'A present from your latest admirer' on a slip of paper and leave this and the present which I had bought for my wife on the table in the room for her to find when she came in again.

"Then I went over to the writing table for a sheet of paper, and quite unconsciously I began to read the open letter which she had left on the blotting book. Then I started back, as though I had been bitten by a venomous reptile.

"And indeed I had been so bitten, for on the table lay the beginning of a letter from my newly married wife to another man."

M. Clementel stood with the paper in his hand, like a man who had been turned to stone. As he stood there his wife came back into the room. She saw him with the half finished letter in his hand, and the laughing words with which she had been about to greet him died upon her lips. Then the woman showed herself in her true colors.

"What do I care, after all!" she cried. "I have never loved you and you know it!"

A terrible scene followed, in which M. Clementel reproached his wife bitterly with having ruined his life and she on her side laughed his words to scorn, declaring that he knew perfectly well that he had only married her for her money.

In Paris you cannot learn all the truth about affairs in such distinguished circles. But what all Paris knows perfectly well is that the boycott of the other Ministers' wives against the new wife of the Minister of the Colonies continues in force, and that the husband feels that he is forced to leave France.

It is useless for a Minister to cling to that position when his wife is boycotted.

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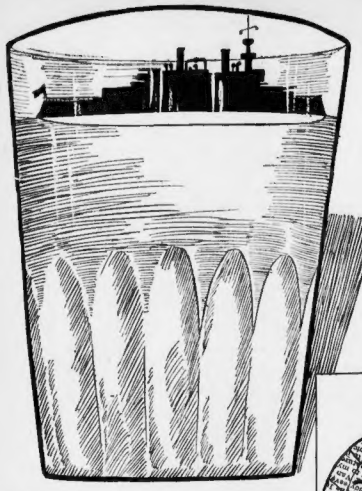
What New York City Wasted in 1905

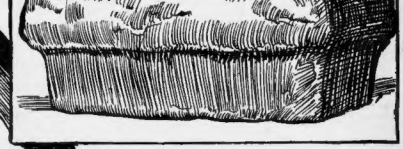
Enough Bread to Feed the Starving Poor of London; Enough Potatoes to Feed Everybody in Ireland and Enough Money to Rebuild Brooklyn Bridge.



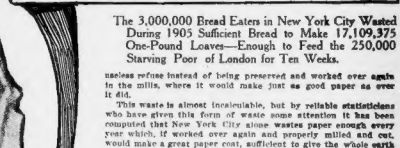
Sufficient Drinking Water Was Wasted to Float Twenty Battleships.

The Paper Wasted During the Year in New York City Would Provide the Whole Earth With a Paper Suit.

A Tobacco Pipe Large Enough to Contain the Famous Flatiron Building Would Scarcely Hold All the Tobacco Wasted in New York City During 1905.

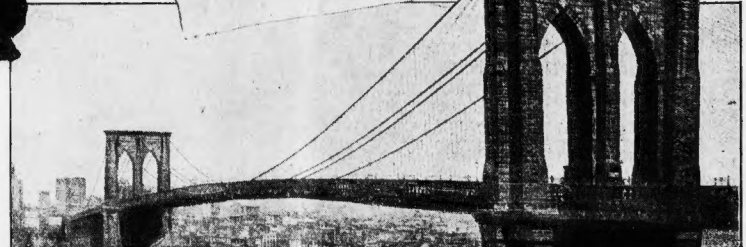


During the Year 91,250 Tons of Ice Were Wasted—Enough to Enclose the Post Office in a Solid Block of Ice.



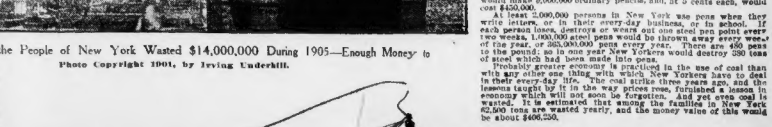
The 3,000,000 Bread Eaters in New York City Wasted During 1905 Sufficient Bread to Make 17,109,375 One-Pound Loaves—Enough to Feed the 250,000 Starving Poor of London for Ten Weeks.

Eighty-five Thousand Potatoes Were Wasted Every Week in New York City During 1905—Enough in One Year to Feed Everybody in Ireland.



Wasting an Average of One Cent Each Daily, the People of New York Wasted $14,000,000 During 1905—Enough Money to Rebuild the Brooklyn Bridge.

Photo Copyright 1901, by Irving Underhill.



This Pin, Weighing 92 Tons, Represents the Total Loss in New York City Alone in 1905.

WHAT the people of New York City actually wasted during the year 1905 would go very far toward supporting in ease and comfort a city of fifty thousand population for a whole year without a stroke of work.

Statistics, carefully prepared by experts in many lines, reveal the most astonishing results of want the people of New York City lose every year through waste. If it is true that a penny saved is a penny earned, New York City would, by practicing far stricter economy and care than is ordinarily taken, soon become many times richer than it is.

As it is, the little things which in the aggregate amount to the great affairs of life, so the inconsidered waste which is going on every minute of the day, every day of the week, every month of the year, at the end of twelve months total up to amounts which startle and amaze.

The people of New York are not different from those of any other city in the country. The same wastefulness which results in the loss of immense fortunes every year in New York is practiced all over the United States—all over the world, for that matter.

The crusts of bread unconsumed, the pieces of potatoes which are allowed to remain on the plates, the half-burned pieces of coal which are thrown out with the ashes, the soap which remains too long in the water, the pins which are dropped, the half-worn pencils which are discarded, the ice which is allowed to melt one-third away before being placed in the refrigerator, the scraps of blank paper which are thrown away—all, if their total values be computed, amount at the end of a year to a sum that must compel any person to think more than once of the enormous cost of such systematic waste.

Comfortable livelihoods are made by persons who glean from the scavenging of cities anything at all of the least intrinsic value. The buttons, the cloth, the paper, the odd pieces of metal—some of it far from being base—the thousand-and-one infinitesimal things which in themselves appear contemptible, when rescued from destruction and viewed in the aggregate of their worth tell a vitally different story.

Very few persons bother their heads about the loss of a penny. New York City has a population of close to 4,000,000. Every day in the year money is lost on the streets, in the Subway cars, on "L" trains, in restaurants, in churches, and just any place where people congregate. It may be a wallet containing hundreds of dollars or it may be the newsboy's penny.

But money dropped from the pocket or the hand or in the wallet is not nearly as considerable as the amount of money which is frittered away absolutely purposely and with no return whatever. Money got rid of in this way must be set down as lost, for no return is realized. And political economists, or domestic economists, too, would call that money lost.

Could Rebuild Brooklyn Bridge.

An expert has figured out that, at the very lowest possible calculation, the loss of money in New York amounts to a penny a day by every man, woman and child. During the year 1905 this amounted to $14,000,000, or enough money to rebuild the Brooklyn Bridge.

Nearly every person who takes a drink of water from filter, faucet or cooler rinses out the glass or drinking cup. If the drink is being taken from a faucet the water is allowed to run to cool it. Every gill of water used that way is wasted, whether that is the intention or not. It has become a fixed custom, and in many respects it is a very proper one; but it is a custom which costs money, for it represents a great loss of labor and money when a year's such waste is taken into account.

At the very lowest and most conservative estimate at least half as much water is wasted as is drunk. Very little is thought of it, for it is one of the ways of people which they will never be induced to change; as the piper must be paid and this item of waste be permitted to continue.

If two million quarts of water are drunk every day in New York City, at the very least one million quarts are wasted by letting the water run to get a cool drink, or, at any rate, enough to rinse the glass. The weight of this amount of water which is in this way unused and utterly wasted will amount in one year to 456,250 tons.

This amount of water would make a lake of very considerable size. In fact, it would really make a good, deep harbor, with ample capacity to float twenty of the largest battleships.

According to an expert, not less than 12,000 potatoes are lost or wasted every day in New York. It is estimated that the amount of this nourishing vegetable which is lost or through carelessness or prodigality not made use of as food each week in New York would be about 85,000 bushels.

In one year no less than 4,368,000 potatoes are wasted in New York City. If all the potatoes which are wasted every year in New York City were to be loaded on ships and taken to Ireland there would be enough to provide every one with a bountiful repast, with potatoes as the chief dish.

Another staple the loss in which is not less enormous is bread. Everybody who is old enough to eat anything eats bread. An expert on the food supplies and requirements of New York City has computed that there are 3,000,000 bread eaters in the city. There are scores of ways for great waste to arise in the use of bread, and this expert has figured out that to represent this destruction of the staff of life a waste per individual of one-fourth of an ounce a day would be very low in New York City.

It has been reckoned that the 3,000,000 bread eaters of New York City wasted during 1905 sufficient bread to make 17,109,375 one-pound loaves. This amount of bread would be enough to feed 250,000 of London's starving poor people for ten weeks.

Prodigal Waste of Paper.

In spite of the fact that paper once used can be worked over and over again, very little of it, comparatively speaking, finds its way back to the paper mill. Millions of tons of paper are wasted, destroyed, annihilated every year in New York. Newspapers, wrapping paper, old books, pamphlets, boxes of all sorts, paper in every form, is all carted out and dumped as so much utterly useless refuse instead of being preserved and worked over again in the mills, where it would make just as good paper as ever it did.

This waste is almost incalculable, but by reliable statisticians who have given this form of waste some attention it has been computed that New York City alone wastes paper enough every year which, if worked over again and properly milled and cut, would make a great paper coat, sufficient to give the whole earth a good, substantial paper coat.

Families in New York City waste in one way or another about 91,250 tons of ice in the year. There are many ways in which ice may be lost. One of the most common is not placing the family portion in the refrigerator promptly when it is received from the delivery wagon. A block of ice weighing 91,250 tons would be big enough to inclose the New York City Post Office building.

Although tobacco users are about as fond of the narcotic weed as men can be fond of anything, they waste it with a prodigality which is quite amazing. From the moment the tobacco leaves the retailer until it has passed into clouds of fragrant smoke and flaky white ashes the loss continues. The cigar smoker first nips off the extreme end of the cigar just before he puts it into his mouth to smoke it. There is one loss of tobacco.

And the useful life of a cigar thus nibbled is shorter by far than its length, although every half inch of the rolled tobacco be the rarest and best known. No smoker puffs away at his cigar after it has got within an inch of his mouth. The stub, or butt, is carelessly tossed to the street, or placed in the ash tray if he is at home or at a banquet. This is a far greater and more serious waste than the little bit which had been nibbled from the end.

Few pipe smokers smoke their pipes after the ember has burned far down into the bowl of the pipe. It is either laid aside to cool at the time or else the pipe is shaken until the "heel," or charred bit of tobacco remaining in the pipe, falls out. Here is another waste.

Tobacconists figure that New York City smokers used 47 tons of tobacco daily in 1905, and of this they wasted 10 tons daily, or 3,650 tons in one year. This amount of wasted tobacco would make a bulk sufficient to quite fill the bowl of a pipe gigantic enough to contain the famous Flatiron Building.

One of the most useful and necessary of every-day articles is the match. Few persons have ever stopped to figure out just what a match costs. The cost of one ordinary match would be so infinitesimally small that the average New Yorker would never have time nor patience to calculate what it cost. Yet the waste of matches is so great that in the year, on a basis of three matches being wasted every day by each one of 3,000,000 persons, one huge match composed of all the year's loss would be 540 feet long, 17 feet thick and 17 feet wide—a pretty big match, a trahloud of lumber, in fact, and a haul for one heavy locomotive.

The common, every-day pin is quite a small bit of metal. It takes 120 pins to make an ounce of metal. If one million pins are lost every day in New York City—and there are—they would weigh 521 pounds, and 92 tons would represent the waste of metal in 1905. A pin which would weigh 92 tons would be a heavy load for 24 horses, and would have to be placed on a mammoth wagon.

There are 3,000,000 lead pencils in use in New York City every day. Pencils are usually thrown away or tossed into some desk drawer when they are worn down to a couple of inches in length. If a pencil lasts the average person one month, 36,000,000 two-inch stubs would be thrown away every year. These, joined together end to end, would make a pencil 1,136 miles in length, or a single pencil long enough to reach from New York City to St. Louis, Mo., and then 100 miles beyond. This number of stubs would make 9,000,000 ordinary pencils, and, at 5 cents each, would cost $450,000.

At least 2,000,000 persons in New York use pens when they write letters, or in their every-day business, or in school. If each person loses, destroys or wears out one steel pen point every two weeks, 1,000,000 steel pens would be thrown away every week of the year, or 365,000,000 pens every year. There are 480 pens to the pound; so in one year New Yorkers would destroy 380 tons of steel which had been made into pens.

Probably greater economy is practiced in the use of coal than with any other one thing with which New Yorkers have to deal in their every-day life. The coal strike three years ago, and the lessons taught by it in the way prices rose, furnished a lesson in economy which will not soon be forgotten. And yet even coal is wasted. It is estimated that among the families in New York 62,500 tons are wasted yearly, and the money value of this would be about $406,250.

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"Hello! Central! This is Cupid."

How the Golden Voices of "Hello Girls" Have Won Millionaire Husbands for Them and Hurried Chronic Bachelors Off to the Altar

MRS. E. WHITEHEAD, WHO WAS MISS KATHRYN ROLLER.

CUPID is no old fogy. The scheming little god is always up-to-date, neglecting no modern improvement that offers him opportunities to more easily carry out his designs upon the human race—to classify loving hearts in pairs and transfix each pair with a single dart from his inexhaustible quiver.

The first time that Cupid heard the silvery voice of a "Central Girl" over that modern improvement called the telephone, history does not record. There is now, however, ample evidence that he did not lose a minute in setting that soft, clear, palpitant "Hello!" to work on susceptible hearts. The charm of that golden-voiced "Hello!" has brought to the altar millionaires, men of affairs long proof against the sweetest smiles, merchants and professional men too busy and inaccessible for match-making mammas to work their spells upon.

In proof of which statement no less than ten typical instances are set forth herewith. That in which Mrs. Edwin R. Whitney figures is, perhaps, the most remarkable. Until a few months ago she was merely Anna Bennett, a pretty telephone girl in the Grand Union Hotel, New York, where Mr. Whitney was often a guest.

Miss Bennett is the daughter of a poor man who has been for a long time in the cooperage department of a factory in Peekskill, N. Y. She learned to operate a switchboard and went to New York to obtain a position. This she found at the Grand Union Hotel. For a long time she answered Mr. Whitney's calls from his room, and so consistently pleasant and so peculiarly sweet and soothing was her voice that one day the old man—who was a millionaire lumberman from Canada—made a special visit to the telephone switchboard to see the girl whom he felt he had already known so long.

She was as pretty as he had imagined her, and it was not long before Mr. Whitney announced his engagement to Miss Bennett. He gave her as a betrothal present a check for $100,000, with which to purchase her trousseau, and her modest little home in Brooklyn seemed a strange setting for the magnificent presents which he showered upon her.

A $20,000,000 Widow.

They were quietly married and went to Canada on their honeymoon. But little Mrs. Whitney's happiness was destined to be short lived. To finish their wedding trip they went last Summer to the White Mountains. Mr. Whitney was not feeling well, and hoped that the air might benefit him. Soon he became really ill, and the young bride's whole time was given up to nursing him. It was in vain. The old man who had obtained his happiness so late in life died and his young wife, who only a few weeks before had been answering telephone calls in the Grand Union Hotel, was left mistress of his entire fortune, estimated at $20,000,000.

Then it was that Mrs. Whitney went to live at the Hotel Majestic in New York, where she has made her home ever since. She has not wasted the money which her husband left her. Many telephone girls rise to call Anna Bennett blessed for the comforts she has been quietly giving them and for the good

Miss Eleanor Anderson.

Mrs. E. H. Whitney, Formerly Miss Anna Bennett.

Mrs. James C. Money.

Mrs. Thomas P. Stokes, Who Was Miss Mary Connor.

she has done for all of her old friends.

There was one chum of hers particularly that she wanted with her, as she did not like to live at the big hotel alone. This girl was Ida Schwindt, the telephone operator in the Park Avenue Hotel. She was maid of honor at the Bennett-Whitney wedding. Mrs. Whitney asked her friend to give up her position and become her companion. This she did, going to live also at the Majestic. Not, though, before she had implanted in the heart of Bernard Sexton, a wealthy guest of the hotel, the desire for her presence and the sound of her voice which would never leave him.

Mr. Sexton is a wealthy retired business man from Florida, and for years it has been his custom to spend a portion of the year in New York at the Park Avenue Hotel. Miss Schwindt had been the chief operator there for ten years, and he had long been her admirer. He had even broached the subject of marriage, but Miss Schwindt had discouraged this on account of the disparity in their ages, as she was twenty-three and the man over sixty.

When he missed her from her accustomed place, however, the ardor of Mr. Sexton increased tenfold, and he knew that no one else could ever be his wife. Ascertaining her address, he increased his attentions, which had always been assiduous.

Flowers, candy and fruit, any of the little presents that a young woman could accept were showered upon her, and his visits were daily. At length, after much persuasion, their engagement was announced, and recently Miss Schwindt became Mrs. Bernard Sexton, mistress of a handsome home at No. 17 East Twenty-seventh street, New York, and chatelaine of a big orange plantation in Florida.

Of still more recent date is the romance of Miss May Connors, of Philadelphia, who has become the bride of Thomas P. Stokes, a young society man of that city, son of Mrs. Gregory B. Keen, one of the social leaders. He met Miss Connors while she was a switchboard operator in the Hotel St. James in Philadelphia. After she had come to the rescue one day when he had been trying to get a troublesome connection, he pressed his suit so ardently that she simply had to yield; and now she is mistress of a fine establishment.

Three years ago there was given to the world the story of the romantic courtship and marriage of Margaret Harrington and Joseph A. Coram, of Lowell, Mass. Indeed, Miss Harrington's wedding, a few years ago, seemed almost to start an epidemic among wealthy men for marrying pretty telephone girls.

The wedding of these two followed a romance in which a millionaire steadfastly pursued a telephone girl, urging her to marry him. At the time Mr. Coram, who was a prominent mine owner, philanthropist and man of the world, of the most exceptional family, met Miss Harrington. She was a telephone operator in the Hotel Imperial, New York. She was then twenty years of age and extremely pretty. Mr. Coram was a guest of the hotel, and his business required that he call up his office in Lowell over the long distance 'phone. It was in that manner that he met the woman who afterwards became his wife.

Finally she succumbed, becoming the wife of a man worth $10,000,000. They went on a wedding tour to Yellowstone Park, returned to New York, and sailed for Europe to complete their honeymoon. The wedding occurred at the Waldorf-Astoria, where Mr. Coram was a guest, he having transferred his patronage to that hotel when, four years before, Miss Harrington left the Imperial to say "Hello" under the eye of Mr. Boldt.

Then, closely following one another, came the weddings of Ida Shnfnit, an Iowa girl, to Banker James L. Geisler, whose story was told and retold all over the country; Mary Stowell to Sherman W. Ladd, the wealthy inventor of shoe machinery; Mary Towne Bogardus to Albert Edward Tower, the millionaire owner of the Poughkeepsie Iron Works, and Kathryn M. Roller to Edward Whitehead, also a very wealthy man.

All of these stories have been the same: it was the voice which first attracted. There is a shade of coldness about one of these stories that cannot be denied, however—that of Mary Bogardus and Millionaire Tower. There must be always a sting to her in the thought that it was because of the attentions of Mr. Tower that his wife, desperate and heartsick, tragically ended it all, and made possible the marriage of the telephone girl by blowing out the brains of the fourteen-year-old son she idolized and then shooting herself.

Mrs. Tower, or "Mollie" Bogardus, as she was long known to every one in Poughkeepsie, was employed in the Poughkeepsie Telephone Exchange, and it was over the telephone that she first knew Mr. Tower, as he had much occasion to use the long distance 'phone between his iron furnaces and his business connections in New York. It was her voice that attracted him, for she is not possessed of any special beauty, although her dark hair, blue eyes and clear white skin give her an air of distinction.

Cupid Danced on the 'Phone Wire.

Miss Roller, although a telephone operator, was also a society girl in her home in South River, N. J., and it was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Roller, that she first met the man she married. He was Edward Whitehead, and a wealthy widower of the town. She was in the South River Telephone Exchange, and this offered a splendid opportunity to the man for courtship, without having the neighbors know or gossip about them.

From 'way out on the Pacific coast, there came, ticked over the wires one day, another telephone girl's romance—that of Azalene Earle and William Hallett Deming, a wealthy banker of twenty-six, both of San Francisco, who had made this decision and whose romance made hearts beat quicker all over the country.

She was the Central operator who answered his calls from the home of his parents at No. 714 Ellis street, and he was the manager of the large bowling estate; but that did not deter him from knowing that her voice was sweet and that there was no one else in the world who said "Good morning?" so sweetly when he called often for a number. The 'phone from No. 714 Ellis street to the central office became a dancing rope for Cupid—until one sunny afternoon an unsentimental official declared that love was interfering with the Central's business, and Miss Earle's resignation was accepted before she had time to offer it.

For that, though, young Deming had been only waiting, and the two were at once quietly married, and they, too, for the past few years have been an exemplary married couple.

On account of his extensive business interests—the same old story—James L. Geisler, a wealthy Iowa banker, had often to use the telephone, and, of course, could not forget the sweet and musical voice which always answered him. He asked to be presented to its possessor, and the acquaintance ripened into love and wedlock. He, too, is a millionaire, so what mattered it that it was his third marriage?

But are all the romances of telephone girls happy? No more than those of other people. Sad stories can be told of the turbulent careers of some of them, the betrayals, the misplaced trusts. It may be only a coincidence that the particular marriages with wealthy men have been peculiarly happy ones.

As a victim of a man's foolish whim, who does not remember the story of Eleanor Anderson, the Hotel Imperial operator, who was victimized by James Abeel, a married man, who told her that he was Ogden Goelet, a scion of the well-known family of that name. He allowed the matter to go so far that his engagement to the poor girl was announced before she found that she had been duped.

The old adage is being sadly misused in these days when the brain development is such that everybody must talk. And thus it not infrequently happens, in the case of telephone girls particularly, that speech is golden.

Three Very Different Forecasts Which Predict Grave Disasters All Over the World.

Mme. Thebes, the Famous Parisian Seeress, Whose Prophecies for 1906 Appear on This Page.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN 1906

No. 1 "Seestern" Predicts Greatest European War Ever Known.

THE Russian troubles and the Anglo-French entente have so disturbed Europe's equilibrium that a German prophet foresees a fearful general war during the next year. Over the pen-name "Seestern" he has just written a book entitled "1906," which is said to be inspired by the Kaiser himself, and to embody the Emperor's own fears.

The United States, by keeping out of the fight entirely, reaps all the rewards in the end. The following translation of certain parts is written in the past tense, as is the original, as though recording past history:

A WHITE BOAT fell from the davits of each of the two white British cruisers in the silent harbor of Samoa on the morning of March 17, 1906. The marines tumbled in, and, as if by a single command, the two boats moved away in a wide circle toward the town.

As they left the protecting armored sides of their mother cruisers the white-clothed men on the lone German cruiser "Moewe" were seen training the forward rapid-fire gun on the boats. At the same moment the guns, big and little, on the Englishmen were seen to move grimly in their turrets and barbettes until they covered the German.

Jets of smoke, like the exhaust of a steam engine, flew from the bow of the "Moewe," and fountains of water sprung up about the small boats. Both boats sank, but their fate was hardly observed in the paralyzing din which instantly broke out.

Ten minutes of this uproar; then tongs quieted to an occasional shot of small calibre. The smoke drifted away in rifts toward the sea.

The "Moewe" had disappeared, only the German flag waved from the mainmast a few feet above the waves.

The cable conveyed the news to the entire world. It took France twenty-four hours to make up its mind to make common cause with England. Great Britain counted on the aid of the United States, for the U. S. S. "Wilmington" was in the harbor of Samoa at the time the threat to land marines was made, and the United States Consul had signed the ultimatum to the German commander, Dr. Solf. But instructions from Washington by cable ordered the "Wilmington" to leave the waters immediately, and she and steamed away the night before the battle, leaving to the Englishmen the brunt of making good their threat alone.

Russia refused to enter the struggle, and seemed to take a vengeful delight in seeing other nations in the throes of disastrous war such as she had felt so lately. She wished both sides success in the slaughter and destruction. Austria joined with Germany. Italy was in doubt. Holland and Belgium were speedily embroiled, in their efforts to preserve neutrality and keep the English out of their waters and the Germans from their soil. Their little armies and navies were swept away as quickly as were the treaties of neutrality which should have preserved them.

Portugal, bolstered up by Great Britain, made a bombastic declaration of war upon Germany. With Portugal on one border, France on the other, and the British and French navies on the seas, Spain had no choice but to take sides against Germany.

The Anglo-French allies were not satisfied with Italy's neutrality. A powerful English fleet steamed at once down the Mediterranean and appeared off the harbor of Naples, where the Admiral gave the Italian Government just twelve hours to decide whether to take sides with or against the two allied sea powers. Neutrality was out of the question, they announced. At 10 o'clock the next morning Italy delivered her answer by a small torpedo boat.

It was a command to the British to leave the harbor at once or take the consequences. There being no answer necessary to this note, the torpedo boat sped back to the city, while great, black clouds rolled from the smokestacks of the strangers, as with as from those of the Italian ships, which were equal, numerically and in tonnage, to the British.

It had been the original plan to have the French fleet from Toulon arrive at Spezzia at the same time that the British were operating off Naples and Taranto. Eleven battleships and cruisers left the roadstead of Toulon twenty-four hours behind time on account of various small delays.

The fleet approached slowly. First two submarines were sent in ahead to clear away the mines.

At length the French opened fire upon the coast batteries. The "Suffren," having heavy deck armor, lay in close to the land, and directed what was at first a most effective fire upon the docks, arsenal and batteries. Little damage had been done on either side, when a disarrangement of the steering gear of the "Henri IV." caused a collision with the "Jena." The entire French line was thrown out of order by this accident. In the moment of confusion the Italian squadron appeared under forced draught and opened their attack. Four shells struck the "Henry IV." as she lay broadside to, disabling a large part of her secondary battery. Another shell, exploding behind the conning tower, cut off communication with the engine room. The big French ship lay motionless in her dangerous position, while the "Sardegna," spitting flames from her high stacks, bore down on her.

French Ship Sinks.

A ship's length away the sharp bow of the Italian was seen to suddenly rise in the air, as if she had run on a reef, and all on board, feeling a shock, thought they had been torpedoed. But the bow resettled to its former place, and the ship regained its headway. After the battle it was concluded that the "Sardegna" had accidentally run over one of the two French submarines.

The "Sardegna" rushed on and buried her axe-shaped ram deep in the starboard quarter of the still motionless "Henri IV." As the Italian backed away, leaving a fearful rent, the Frenchman reeled slowly toward her, until the heavy military masts splashed into the water. For a minute the ship floated upside down, while a few men climbed upon her clean, copper-plated bottom, and her screws feebly flicked the water. Then she sank.

The battle lasted hardly an hour longer. Then the Admiral hoisted the signal, "Concentrate and make for Toulon."

Two battleships, the "Jena" and the "Suffren," battered and unrecognizable, accompanied by half a dozen torpedo boats and all the small cruisers which had stayed out of the fight, crept back to Toulon. It is unlikely that they would have escaped had the Italians not been so badly hit that they dared not more far from Spezzia, for fear that the British fleet might arrive.

In two battles off the German coast the entire German navy, excepting a few coast defence vessels and small cruisers, was sent to the bottom, but at a heavy cost in British and French ships.

The German army in a series of battles invested a large part of France, including Paris. Many of the coast cities were besieged, but the fleets of the allies were aided by vessels which ignored the neutrality as soon as they saw the German fleet was safely under water, making for ...ers a handsome profit. British troops were being la... inforce the French.

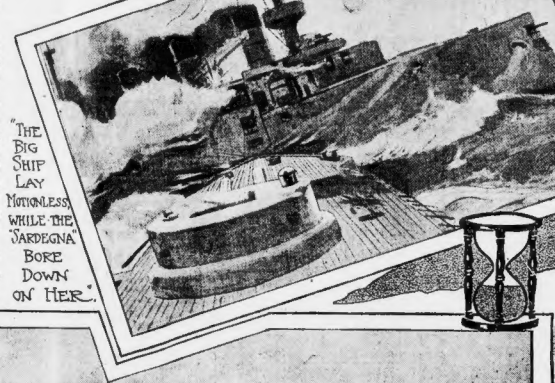
At last a monster battle, which promised to surpa... Dixonkden, was about to be fought, when the German a... an officer with a flag of truce to the French lines.

His errand was to secure as much information as ... garding the general progress of the war outside of C... the immediate vicinity. The cables having been cut ... was in a distressing state of ignorance in regard to h... and ships in remote stations. It was hoped that th... be in such a state that peace terms could be c... proved to be so.

Everywhere the yellow and black man had turned ... white master. In China a wholesale massacre of whi... going on.

The German colonies in Africa were gone. The B... standing siege to South Africa. The French and Eng... reverses in Northern Africa and were barely holding ... The followers of Mohammed were conducting a war of ... tion against the Christians. Russia, Japan and the U... were merely looking after the interests of their citi...

Under these circumstances it was speedily agreed ... month's armistice, during which all hands could join in ... the common enemies. The truce became a permanent ... after nine months of war Europe was reeking with ... almost bankrupt. While the uncivilized hordes were ...



"THE BIG SHIP LAY MOTIONLESS WHILE THE SARDEGNA BORE DOWN ON HER."

What Europe is destined to see frequently in 1906, according to the German prophet who forecasts a general war.

No. 3

FOR several years the annual prophecies of Lee Spangler, of York, Pa., have attracted considerable notice. Formerly a merchant of that city, he gave up a lucrative business in order to devote himself to evangelistic work. At first he travelled among the country folk of southern Pennsylvania.

He claimed to have received the power of prophecy, and declared that his prophecies were messages to the people which he received in conversations with the spirit of the Almighty. He gave himself the title of "Spangler, the last of the prophets."

"Knowledge of events that are to occur," he declares, are enfolded to me at times when I am alone in the woods, on the street, or in my home with no companion but God's spirit."

T... His ... this ... of ... What He h... messages w... Those ... well inform... fairs, I will ... calamities, ... The dea... The assa... The victo... slaus.

The Chi... The Boer... tar.

The clas... President... The up... antry of R...

Some of the Things Prophesied for the Year.

A great European war on land and sea, ending in a general attack by Mohammedans upon Christians.

Assassination of the Czar of Russia.

Assassination of the Sultan of Turkey.

The division of Russia into small republics and elective monarchies, which will be at war with each other until the end of the world in 1908.

Earthquakes in all parts of the world; destructive eruptions of all active volcanoes, and of some long extinct.

Universal visitation of epidemics.

Beginning of a protracted race war in the Southern States of the Union.

General uprising of the people of Spain.

Three wars prevented by the intervention of President Roosevelt.

The small country of Belgium to play an important role in the critical affairs of nations.

Germany peculiarly menaced; the days numbered of more than one of her imperial princes.

A most trying year for France, which will face political and financial disasters; England's apparent friendship proved false-hearted.

Catastrophe for a famous and intrepid French woman celebrated for her indulgence in hazardous sports.

Destructive Spring floods in the United States.

HAPPEN

ARTIST MATANIAS CONCEPTION OF A BATTLE TO THE DEATH BETWEEN WAR FLEETS OF TO DAY

MR LEE SPANGLER.

"There Will Be a Terrible Visitation of God's Vengeance Upon the Russians for the Massacre of the Jews."

Another fatal Italian earthquake is predicted by Lee Spangler.

"Earthquakes In All Parts of the World; Destructive Eruptions of All Active Volcanoes, and of Some Long Extinct."

VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION FROM AN ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH.

No. 2 Universal Maladies and Disasters Prophesied by Mme. de Thebes, the Famous French Seeress

By Mme. De Thebes.

It is well known how my prophesies are founded. I have explained the system often enough, so that it would be useless for me to go further into the details of seeing into the future. I simply wish to say now that this year I have had, more than ever before, the occasion to make most interesting observations from the hands of persons of both sexes belonging to the principal races on the face of the globe.

Before formulating my predictions for 1906 I have it on my heart to say that I have presented them as probabilities of the painful moment when I am conscious of events to come. I am sure of nothing. I say only:

"This appears to me to be the reality."

It is for this reason that I range my predictions by seasons, thus avoiding absolute precision in dates. I would rather not give at all the indication of epochs, and be able to say, "A little time from now such and such a thing is about to happen."

Speaking as with the voice of a prophet, I called 1904 a gray year. I characterized 1905 as a red year. I shall baptize 1906 a mad year.

The civilized world, or that which believes itself such, is in a sick-bed of transformation. It is in that state between the caterpillar and the butterfly. What will emerge from the chrysalis? A monster——

I am bound to snow in my forecast for the first fourth of the coming year that the little country called Belgium will be called upon to play a strange and vastly important role in the affairs of nations. I foresee, and in the very immediate future, notable and unsuspected changes, changes that must have the most formidable influence upon the respective situations of all the European nations.

Women's Influence to Grow In France.

Very, very near, too, there are to be upheavals, overthrows, in the north of Europe. Everything points as with an index finger to the continuation of the terrible commotion, the bloody upsetting, the ferocity of slaughter. The consequences of all this feverish unrest and revolution will be the most radical changes of every kind conceivable. It will be redder in 1906 in the land of the Slavs than in 1905. It will be madder.

But—and here is a very strange thing about to happen. The disquieting, gloomy signs of the times to come, in the palms of the Slavs when under examination, these same indices become multiplied in the hands of the Germans.

And I predict that from the first quarter of 1906 the German power, that Colossus en fect of clay, will be singularly menaced.

The days of more than one prince of the realm are already numbered.

For the rest, I do not hesitate nor fear to publish it as my conviction that a little less than a month or so from this first period the world of the kaiser William will undergo changes violently contrary to all logical supposition, and its politics singularly modified beyond the dreams of the philosophers alive to-day. They cannot foresee nor take into their reckoning the stupendous surprises, the sudden disappearances that a near future has in store for the Fatherland.

In France everything will continue to be more troubled, more dangerous in aspect. There will be much to be dreaded, but all in appearance more than in reality it will be seen, in spite of the most lamentable financial disasters and the violent, bitter struggles of parties drawing after them the one, and the resounding wrangles of debate and sensational disappearances.

I must lay particular stress in my prediction on the situation of the women of France in 1906. I must insist upon the remarkable development of the feminine influence in all these coming days of trouble. Its unfolding and expansion at just this period will be emphatically notable and of marked human importance.

Shall we have war in 1906? At the hour in which I write—the beginning of October, 1905—everything points to it in the zone of men. Nothing, however, in the book of destiny assures us that this is inevitable. But neither does it declare that Europe will rest on her oars in peace. The omens are alarming.

In the second three months of the year 1906 in the domain of human activity there will be, shall strange disunion. Now, it seems, in Europe it is in the country of the Danube that we must encounter it at its full crisis. I foresee that no event of importance that is looked forward to will happen. Events will march just contrary to all the expectations of men. And in all the happenings, the changes, the turmoils, the upheavals which cast their shadows before me, France will be most sorely tried. She will have grievous shocks and sorrows. She will have to battle against a series of evils resulting from industrial catastrophes.

The period will be one of intense agitation. In it will be the maximum intensity of the crisis. And, moreover, to add to what I may call this human madness, all the forces of nature will conspire. It is permissible, if it is not displeasing to the astronomers, to say that we may count on a very beautiful and a very bewitching Spring. But, unhappily, the peace of the sky will be in utter contrast to the tumults of the earth. There will be grave disturbances of all kinds on all sides, political and physical, across the ocean, notably in South America. And in North America locts will be much disquieted.

For I shall be very much surprised if the second half of the year 1906 does not apportion to the United States of America an entirely unexpected blow. I fear a dreadful epidemic, which, I will add, will be experienced by more than one country.

In the list of events which will shock the public, and which spring from particular occurrences, I will state that danger menaces certain beings distinctly devoted to sports, and notably a famous French "feminine personality." I feel I have not the right to say more.

This significant utterance manifestly has reference either to Mme. de Dax, the intrepid fashionable Parisienne, or the equally dashing and distinguished sportswoman, the Duchess d'Uzes.]

I foresee for the third quarter of the coming year, for certainly, the continuation in France of the social unrest and disquiet, and its especial agerevations in the south and centre of the nation. There will be many, many changes among us very, very soon. And I incline to the belief that these signal changes of "laws and things" will date from the third three months of 1906, or at least will be begun then most efficaciously.

The sea will be particularly tempestuous during the course of this third three months, and we will be again and again plunged into mourning. Floods are to be feared.

Artists Must Distrust the Sea.

Travelling will be extremely hazardous and dangerous both on land and on sea in the south of Europe, where the catastrophe which I had predicted—alas!—last year will be repeated without doubt, and with new manifestations, for the Italian people and the strangers within her gates. At any reading of fate, Italy is not at the end of her miseries. Of all peoples she is, perhaps, with Germany, the one for whom the future reserves the most vicissitudes, not only in her civil body but in her religious.

But let us cast an eye toward England. She remains intrepidly at peace and friendship with France, to be sure. But let France beware to keep herself on guard and not be caught asleep and duped.

England will see in the near future her political state less stable and less clear than in the past.

The moral influence of the Crown after the coming changes, which are in the order of nature, will find itself most materially enfeebled.

I foretell that at the end of this third epoch of 1906 the whole artistic world, and especially the French world of art, will undergo many notable losses, of which the most part will be totally unexpected and contrary to the usual laws of nature.

And I warn now all artists and men and women of letters to distrust the sea.

I prophesy that the fourth season of 1906 will be particularly unfavorable to money matters—savings and investments—and there will be much tribulation and many cares and worries about all this. It seems to me that finances will be extremely disturbed, and there will be much trouble on this score.

Our attention, too, will be solicitously attracted by the grave events which will take place in the Orient, especially in Turkey, where changes of a most radical nature are to be counted upon as sure.

But what a strange, extravagant, crazy, incomprehensible and astonishing year this 1906! It appears to be the opening up of a period of great struggles and immense mishaps, in which the forces of all the civilized peoples are mixed and warring with each other, far beyond the habit of reason to conceive.

ny Calamities Predicted by "Spang- ler, the Last of the Prophets."

y Lee Spangler.

d has revealed to me many that are to afflict the peoples earth during the year 1906, revealed are in the nature of h it is my duty to deliver. gs for last year are but too. As a reminder to scot- ancies that I prophesied these

ong others: f Queen Victoria. nation of President McKinley, of the Japanese over the Rus-

Theatre fire. River excursion steamer disas-

of Theodore Roosevelt as the United States. on of the workmen and peas-

CHE annual prophecies of celebrated seers and seeresses have become a recognized news feature for the end of the year. Quite an astonishing number of them have been justified by events.

For the coming year these prophets make predictions with even more than their customary confidence. On this page are presented the forecasts for 1906 of three of the most famous of them, each of them far removed from the other two, and probably entirely independent.

All of them prophecy disastrous wars, particularly in Europe. Two predict general ravages of the elements—destructive earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, cyclones.

The year 1906 will bring both blessings and calamities.

Woe unto Russia. She is fast approaching her doom. The people will overthrow the Empire. The royal family and the leading members of the nobility will be murdered and subjected to worse cruelties than they have inflicted upon the Russian people. The country will be divided up into small republics and elective monarchies, and these will be constantly quarreling and in a state of war until the end of the world comes, in 1908.

Be warned of:

The assassination of the Czar of Russia.

The violent death of the Sultan of Turkey.

There will be a general uprising of the people of Spain and general disturbances all over Europe.

Boston will suffer from two great fires.

A hot and sultry Summer is ordained for

back and the Chinese punished the terms of peace were concluded.

Nine months of war had resulted in transferring the balance of military power from Berlin to St. Petersburg, and the sea power from England to the United States. This fact was not brought home to Europe until the American Government sent a note to England and to other powers, ordering them to remove all garrisons from their coaling stations and other possessions near the American Continent. The reason given was that the new Panama Canal, being an international waterway, must have no threatening fortifications near at hand. The fact, however, was plain enough for any one to read, and with shame and regret Europe recognized that the United States, with her intact fleet, was the master of the situation, as no European power was in condition to dispute her orders.

Thus neither England nor Germany nor any of their allies were victors in the terrible war of 1906, but the United States of America, which never struck a blow nor lost a ship during the contest, but sold food and supplies at outrageous rates.

A great increase in the death rate from disease, accident, murder, suicide, disaster and work of the elements is prognosticated.

The spread of a great religious movement throughout England and the United States will show that the people are awakening.

The dissolution of Russia and of Turkey is clearly indicated.

The United States will continue to be a great world power.

A bloody race war in the Southern States of the Union.

Anticipate the averting of three wars by the intervention of President Roosevelt.

Be assured of a continuation of prosperity in the United States.

Be prepared for destructive Spring freshets; earthquakes in all parts of the world; numerous volcanic eruptions; the eruption of some volcanoes now supposed to be extinct.

There will be an especially destructive eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, of Mt. Pelee, and Popocatepetl.

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COATS for the CHILDREN

By Mrs. Osborn, Creator of Fashions for the Fashionable Women of Ameriea.

New Models for Late Winter and Early Spring Days Show Collars On All the Coats.

Fur and Cloth and Velvet and Cloth Pretty Effeets.

Favorite Colors for Children's Coats Are Green, Deep Blue and Sand Color.

D

E

WHILE I do not make clothes for children, I take a great interest in them and I have a notion of so many that I know some what the little women should wear and for the matter too, for that matter. However, this article deals more particularly with clothes for little girls.

I have selected some of the most practical of the smart coats that children will wear from now on, for the days be come too warm to need outer wraps. The models show coats for all ages of girls, from the little tot of three years to the graduating school girl.

In figure A is shown a very pretty model of a coat suitable for a child anywhere from eight to ten or twelve years of age. In either case the coat would be smartest made for height. Its collar, cuffs and borders are finished with two bands of lace, one of them nearly twice as wide as the other. The coat is lined double breasted and an elaborate design is carried out in lace on each side the front and back, which are made in Empire style. The same design appears upon the fronts of the collar, which is round in the back. A wide, box pleated effect is given both the front and back of the coat down the centre. Moderately full sleeves are made with a deep lace trimmed cuff, further embellished with a ruffle of fine embroidery. The material may be of either white silk or white velvet, lined with satin and interlined to suit the needs of the wearer. Made up in green, deep blue or scarlet cloth or velvet, it might be trimmed with fur or braid instead of lace.

Fashionable materials for children's coats are heavy, rough duroy, different weights of broadcloth, velvet and fur.

Angora, astrakhan, caracul, beaver and other furs are most popular as wraps for children. The more elegant furs are employed in trimming their garments but are, as a rule considered in better taste upon their elders. Fox in bond, both in black and white, is a stylish fur for these outer garments, and sometimes astrakhan is employed.

Fascinating Empire Waist Effects.

A simple and very effective coat is illustrated in figure B. The back has a fan pleat arrangement, not made in the front, so that this style of coat is more helpful and practical. A wide strap extends down the back from the shoulder, where it is joined to a point. It is stitched on two edges and has rows of stitching at the Empire waist line, forming a belt effect which does not meet in front, but which is fastened at the side. A short strap down the front of the coat begins at the line of the belt and gives a novel effect. A third strap crossing the front and holding a pearl button over the shoulder and fastening in the back with a button in a similar position. The sleeves and cuffs are stitched. Four straps of lace pieces across the front to form a jabot of velvet upon the coat.

The rest of the coat is full and gathered into the yoke. The skirt is sewed to the belt. The yoke is lined with a double satin and the sleeves are also stitched twice.

A full coat skirt is given to the back by means of two pleats falling from each side the centre over between the ornamental straps. These pleats are very graceful. This coat is equally becoming to a child of seven and one of fourteen years, and may be made of any of the popular coat materials and will lend elegance to any dress according to the material of which it is made. Rows of stitching or embroidery may be used upon a pastel colored coat, and of lace upon a velvet or silk one.

A smart little box coat of dark blue velvet is shown in figure C. It is for a very little girl, although the pattern could be worn by a somewhat older child. Down each side the front runs a flat band, turning backward at the bottom above the hem and running all the way around the coat. A rolling collar is trimmed in the same manner, above the hem, and has a narrow band of lace above that. Model coat sleeves are finished with a wrist band, edged with lace. This wrap is made double-breasted and is stitched four times down the edge. Four big buttons fasten it, two on each side.

If this coat should be made of Jersey cloth, straps or braid or embroidery could be used in place of lace trimmings.

Figure D illustrates a coat for a child of from two to eight or ten years. A plain, double-breasted box coat has a collar and revers faced with velvet and bordered with bands of cloth stitched in several rows. Both upper and lower pockets and their flaps are finished in the same manner, with velvet coverings edged with bands of cloth. It is quite a fad to trim velvet with cloth, and the vera

Box Coats with Big Buttons.

somewhat full coat sleeves have a plain cuff, with velvet outer side bordered with cloth and fastened with two buttons at the back.

A seam runs down the middle of the back of the coat and gives fulness to its skirts. Made of velvet or silk this coat would stand fancy trimming, and fur would be a pretty trimming on any material.

The coat shown in Figure E is particularly appropriate to a small child. It is a wide, double-breasted box coat with two big buttons on each side the front. Two rows of stitching upon the edges of the collar, cuffs and fronts are over half an inch apart. The collar is cut in each side of the front or in quite a big scallops all around. Very full sleeves are bunched at the top and gathered into cuffs scalloped at the top. A pocket is set on each side the coat and the only seams are those which occur under the arms and on the shoulders.

Coats of fine material and much trimmed usually omit the pockets but coats for utility purposes nearly always have them.

New models of coats for little ones is decidedly show collars and cuffs. Most of them are imply trimmed usually with applques of lace, embroidery and braid while stitched bands of cloth are much used upon cloth coats and of Jersey upon those of that material. Panne velvet is used as a retaining upon cloth and both velvet and velveteen make up smartly into coats.

A pressed plush makes up smartly into a dressy coat, and this is lined with pressed white plush instead of satin, the desirable lining for children's coats. Satin makes a very durable and satisfactory lining and is used to the exclusion of almost anything else. Fur, of course is an exception. Some very elaborate coats for little girls are lined with fur.

Empire coats are most popular in the new coats of wraps for little girls and these set perfectly well over the low and pointed waisted frocks of muslin, cashmere, soft silk and soft wash materials for little girls.

These short waisted frocks are mostly made with gathered sleeves and the frock sleeves are short. The waist line is sometimes merely a narrow band over gathers of both waist and skirt, and sometimes ribbon are arranged around the waist. These are put on in a bow fashion. They are of soft silk or satin or velvet, and of medium width. They fasten with loops and ends directly in the front, or on

In shorter coats for everyday purposes some of the most effective little sack coats imaginable come in scarlet cloth, trimmed with black velvet, cuffs and collars of white coats and heavy white Brandenburgers across the front.

Perhaps the most attractive cap ever worn by small children and is used by boys and girls alike is the Russian toque. It has a wide cardinal band rolling up and upward upon the sides and is finished with a cockade of fur, and is very fine. The brim is of fur, trimmed with Brandenburgs in the same color of braid. These trimmings and muffs of the little folks are smart toques are worn by children of four two to five years of age. They are chosen invariably a navy long to match Dr Stan lamb, with a cockade bow as do their mothers. Cloth and staple scarlet cloth or velvet and black bow drawnwork stockings are often rather hard to tell on one side. The left is often embellished with embroidery, and scented among the public and it is also a style in Sweden effects are introduced in a all the Russian toques. The toques also among long of dainty embroideries in a combinations of white and black, blue and variety of pastel tints, black, green and black and so on the. Favorite materials for frocks for little color many being in the cream cashmeres, silk and muslins and mulles and and beaver is also seen. have a great favors, both plain and embroidered, wool- of the same the white is invariably one of light weight in plaids, embroidered finished with a cross of white cloth and and simple in quaint designs; cashmere, Velvet. Oriental silks, shep mohair, velveteens

Older children wear the boat shaped and wool batiste. Highland caps, made in the same fur and Dress trimmings for children are always cloth and velvet combinations, while still prettiest when quite simple in character. older ones have large, shaggy beaver hats. Embroidery should be fine and not contrimmed with soft satin bows and Tam's spinsome and lace is not often appropriate Shanters and little caps. For dressy wear upon a child's dress except for party the same beavers, in white or light colors frock. are elaborated with plumes, and velvet and felt hats are also trimmed with plumes. Utility hats are very simple, and dress hats are really too fancy for children. For hats and caps to match the coat

Josef Nelson Osborn

A

B

C

A—Smart Coat in Velvet or Silk Trimmed With Lace.

B—Effective Empire Coat in Strapped and Pleated Effects.

C—Fetching Little Box Coat of Velvet and Lace.

D—Trim Utility Coat for a Small Child.

E—Simple Coat for a Very Little Woman.

A Few Things That Help to Make Married Life Miserable.

THOUGH it is a few men there is something pathetic in the sight of a woman crying in the street. The emotional female is not always to be forgiven, a good tap of rain is a great weapon in the wife's armory, and it is the easiest of securing her husband's notice. She must not cry and have done with it. However she may choose to whimper with infinite patience and on every occasion, and between whiles must season her drip, drip, drip with a reasonable sniff.

Should the grand lady work in this condition, with the air of a martyred angel, knocking the furniture over and dashing down pieces of crockeryware calculated to make a good row, at the same time carefully leaving the door open so that she may be played upon by a savage draught during her frequent passages from sitting room to kitchen, she may count upon her conquest as secure.

Some husbands appear to dislike more than the weeping wife the nagging one. To nag successfully you must let no opportunity go by of finding fault. Suppose you are taken to the theatre; you must complain that your seat isn't a good one and that you can't see.

When you change houses you must make odious comparisons between the small one you have left and the big one his industry has provided for you, always to the disadvantage of the big one. Husband's are quite proud by systematic disapproval, there is the nagging programme is to be recommended when haste is a matter to be considered.

A written guarantee to succeed in six months at the outside is given away with the next recipe. There are men so exquisitely patient and long suffering that a day or two over that time they may hold out, but dislike of the most pronounced type invariably rewards the persistent practitioner of the reproach prescription. Do not be over suspicious in this quarter. You may reproach your husband for everything without reserve. If your old grandfather in Boston falls down a slippery bit of pavement, or your little brother in Chicago catches the whooping cough you must make it perfectly clear to your husband in New York that both disasters are traceable to him.

Supposing your husband to be one of those open hearted and candid specimens who begs for sympathy, and asks you the compliment of telling you he values your opinion and advice, grant him no attention when he talks to you about his business affairs. Such subjects, you may inform him, do not interest you one bit. It may occur that he will even then persist, and should he do so your best plan is to go away and sulk. Few men admire sullen wives.

Among these hints every wife should find something useful.

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The Successful Man.

By the Rev. Madison C. Peters.

"The man who has no money may be poor, but the man whom the money has is the poorest thing in all the world."

I AM a huge admirer of success, but I differ from most men in the conception of success itself. The McCurdys, McCalls, Alexanders, Hydes, Depews and others have come into the legal possession of millions, yet their lives are not a success, and no one would quote their careers as examples to young men. There is a vast difference between making a living and making a life. The man who has no money may be poor, but the man who has nothing but money, or rather the man whom the money has, is the poorest thing in all the world.

Was Columbus a failure because he was neglected and starved? Did Cromwell fail, even though his bleached bones were buried among the outcasts? Was Mozart a failure because he died penniless and sleeps in an unknown grave? No true man fails who has lived to the glory of God and for the betterment of man.

The value of character is the standard of human progress. Wherever character is made a secondary object, sensualism will prevail. The general denunciation throughout the past year from pulpit, platform and press of frenzied financiers and insurance looters tells that in the sober judgment of America's enlightened sense, capital is not what a man has, but what a man is.

Character is capital. Better be a man than merely a millionaire. As a man prizes his character, so is he. Emerson says Talleyrand's question is ever the main one; not, Is he rich? Has he this or that faculty? Is he of the establishment? But, Is he anybody? Does he stand for something?

If there were no desire for wealth, there would be no need of it. It would soon cease to exist and society would go back to a state of actual barbarism. Seek wealth, not as a means for the larger gratification of your lower nature, but maintaining the supremacy of your noblest nature, seek riches that thereby you may make the world better and happier and thus make your life a permanent success.

Be determined to get on in the world; go at your business with all the vigor and all the brains that you possess, make all the money you can honestly, and may every one of you be rich some day—if not money-rich, better still, rich according to what you are and what you have done to bless the world.

To succeed you must bend your desires where your genius inclines. Every man is born with his position in him. As Sydney Smith puts it, "It's what nature intended you for and you will succeed. But be anything else, and you will be a thousand times worse than nothing." No man needs to hang his head because of the humbleness of his vocation, if it is useful. A blacksmith may be a man of polished manners—a millionaire a boor. I would rather have my boy become a shoemaker and put genius in his shoes, than become a minister and preach sermons that nobody wants to heed.

Stick to one thing. To succeed you must be unanimous with yourself. This is the age of the specialist. It does not pay to know everything. The best way to prevent a gun from scattering is to put in a single shot. Better be a tentebrate something than a first rate nothing.

Dare to be singular. Dare to stand alone with all the world against you. The men we respect to-day we laughed at yesterday. Dare to be out voted, beaten, laughed at, scoffed, ridiculed, misunderstood, condemned.

Assert your individuality. The great waste of life is wasted or perverted power. Don't let others fashion your life. Don't take your cue from other men. Make a place for yourself with the illustrious ones of earth.

The successful man is a worker. Ninety per cent of what the world calls genius is shiftlessness. It is work, corrects his judgment, wakes up his inventive genius, puts his wits to work, arouses ambition, makes him feel that he is a man and must show himself a man by taking a man's part in life.

There are plenty of fellows about who live off the earnings of their fathers until they can find girls who are foolish enough to marry them; then they will live off the girls' fathers.

Luck waits for something to turn up. Pluck turns up something. Good luck is a man with his sleeves rolled up, hard at work. Bad luck is a man with his hands in his pockets waiting to see how things will turn out.

We are living in a fast age. Everyone is in a hurry. Everything is made to sell. Buildings go up in a day and sometimes come down as quickly. Our thinking is done for us. Our problems are all worked out in explanations. People take their religion ready made. The papers give us our politics. Self help is old fashioned.

Don't demoralize your character by doing poor work. Poor work may mean only a money loss to your employer, but to you it means loss of character, self respect and manhood.

Suppose you get only ten dollars a week and are worth fifty—shall you just earn the ten dollars? Don't worry about your salary. Increase your skill. Salaries are raised to meet the growing value of men who are earning more than they get. The men who advance are not those who are careful to do only that for which they are paid. In the long run the cream will get to the top in any establishment.

Be enthusiastic. Enthusiasm is a fire that glows in every successful man. A man without enthusiasm is an engine without steam. Your train wont move unless the water is boiling. Better boil over than not boil at all. Be progressive. Advance with the advancement of the times, and advance in the front ranks! Don't get set in your ways. Let the next thing be something else.

If you are original and enterprising you will be opposed, but opposition will prevent dullness, and criticism is the whetstone on which a genuine man is tempered and polished.

Be polite. No policy pays like politeness. Good manners, like the gold standard, are current the world over. Gruffness locks doors, while courtesy is an open sesame at which bolts fly back and doors swing open.

Don't flinch, flounder nor fail. Grapple like a man and you will be a man. To succeed you must do as a woman does in a crowd at a bargain sale—hold your ground and push hard.

If you hate the will you can go almost anywhere. Swim off, and don't wait for anybody to put a rock under you.

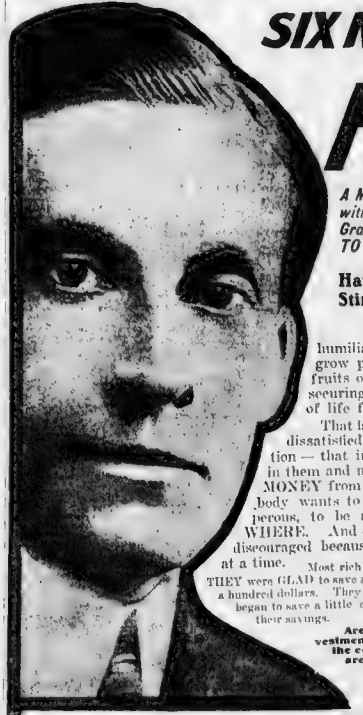
MADISON C. PETERS.

"We are bringing up a numerous train of gentlemen idlers who are passing down the streams of life at the expense of their fellow passengers."

"I would rather have my boy become a shoemaker and put genius in his shoes, than become a minister and preach sermons that nobody wants to heed."

"Bad Luck Is a Man With His Hands In His Pockets, Waiting for Something to Turn Up."

I WANT TO SEND YOU MY MAGAZINE SIX MONTHS FREE



A Magazine That Tells a Man with a Dollar Saved How to Grasp an Opportunity—HOW TO GET SOMEWHERE!

Have You Ever Felt the Sting of Poverty?

Not actual want, but the humiliation of seeing your neighbor grow prosperous—enjoying the fruits of his success—while you are securing only the NECESSARIES of life for yourself and family?

That is the feeling that makes men dissatisfied—that lashes them into action—that implants grim determination in them and makes them able to SAVE MONEY from meagre beginnings. Everybody wants to make money—to be prosperous, to be a success, TO GET SOMEWHERE. And everybody can. Don't grow discouraged because you can only save a dollar at a time.

Most rich men were poor a few years ago. THEY were GLAD to save a dollar at a time—or ten dollars or a hundred dollars. They began to grow wealthy when they began to save a little every week or month, and to invest their savings.

Are you willing to make an investment OF YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE on the coupon attached below while you are THINKING about saving money?

THIS MAGAZINE

AN IMPORTANT STEP

I want every man and woman who is saving, or who CAN save, One Dollar or more a week, to be a regular reader of my magazine, "THE MONEY MAKER."

Your signature and address forwarded on the coupon below will bring you this magazine free for six months. This is only a step—the first important step—in the work of showing you the success that may lie a little beyond your present range of vision.

Co-operation

One drop of water falling on a wheat field won't improve a crop very much.

It takes the co-operation of many other drops.

And when all the drops fall at once they can make a rich harvest.

One dollar can't make much of an investment—but 100,000 men with One Dollar apiece can put their dollars together and make them earn a great deal of money. I believe in intelligent co-operation and co-operative investment.

It is my business to bring this about. "The Money Maker" will tell you how you can safely invest small amounts—just as you earn them from your income—and make them earn big dividends which mean multiplication of resources much larger than banks can pay.

This never has been done and never CAN be by "bucket shop" gambling, speculation in Wall Street "margins," investment in doubtful mining and oil stocks, or investment in stocks of heavily capitalized combinations or trusts.

It CAN be done by putting your dollars, just as you can save them, where men similar to yourself, actuated by the same desire and earnestness of purpose, are putting theirs.

Safe Investments for the Poor Man

The best and safest opportunity for the small investor is in good industrial enterprises of comparatively small capitalization. Before rich men have acquired the stock and manipulated it.

Such comparatively small industrial undertakings practically constitute the commercial resources of the nation. They make the small ones rich.

Their growth makes the solid, substantial business men on whom the real safety of the nation depends.

You may know of some such enterprises in your own community, but your horizon of opportunity for investment in them is necessarily narrow. You are hemmed in by the lack of opportunity, because your individual savings are small.

These undertakings are eminently safe. They are conservative in the best sense. They yield good profits.

This is the kind of investment I tell you about and advise you to put your money in.

The rich men of to-day—the great financiers—have their agents at every vantage point where sole business is to look for opportunities where LARGE AMOUNTS may be invested and combinations effected.

My specialty is to direct the investment of SMALL AMOUNTS, and by co-operation of these small amounts to bring about a better percentage of dividends than is possible in large corporations where capitalizations have been vastly increased.

The LARGEST PERCENTAGE OF PROFITS all through this nation of tremendous resources comes from the small, excessively active business enterprises, made prosperous by the UNREMITTING EFFORTS of men of moderate means, who have made their business successful and who want your co-operation, help and dollars to make a small success a great one—to make more money both for themselves and for you.

Large as the Standard Oil Trust and the Steel Trust are, the largest part of the capital of the people of the United States is invested in such undertakings as I describe.

My Horizon the Whole Country

I serve you as the agents of the financial giants serve them. I select only safe, sound enterprises which you probably would not have the chance to hear about or investigate personally.

I have started thousands of people in moderate circumstances on the right road to prosperity. Hundreds of letters from my satisfied clients evidence this—from every State in the Union—from almost every section of the globe. They have invested over $2,000,000 with me, in amounts ranging from $10 to $10,000.

Their money is netting them from 8% to 17% a year.

Do you wonder that they are satisfied and are still my clients?

Almost every day I receive a check for investment in stock from some old client who made his original investment with me nearly five years ago.

What I Can Do for You.

What I have done for these people I can do for you. I am not a stranger. My business has been established for years. You have heard of me before.

Anyone now in Philadelphia knows me—can tell you about me. Not mine Bank references—but others.

In Philadelphia, New York and Chicago I am familiar. Let I do not want you to invest a dollar with me until you are completely assured of the wisdom of your investment. What I DO want you to do is to read my magazine, which tells (illegible) of my plans, my ideas and my investments. (illegible) I have space for here.

It will be the safest guide to money making you can get.

Write Me To-Day. I will send you the January number fresh from the press, if you will write me to-day. It contains some of the strongest articles that have ever been written on this subject, which is so close to the people. Virile, intelligent articles which you will be glad you have read. You are placed under absolutely no obligation whatever by mailing me the coupon below. Sit down now, fill it in, tear it out and mail it to me to-day. I will send you the magazine absolutely free for six months.

W. M. OSTRANDER,
619 North American Building, Philadelphia

FILL IN, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY.

W. M. OSTRANDER (INC.)
619 NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.
PHILADELPHIA.

Please send your magazine "The Money Maker" free for six months to

Name_____

Address_____

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Secure Your Income
On a Small Investment
A New Year's Lesson from the Fields and Forests of Old Mexico

With the dawn of the New Year it is a good time for the average man to study new ways to make money.

In pointing out an enterprise of peculiar merit it is well to remember that there is REALLY no NEW way to make money, any more than there is anything else new under the sun.

But there are some ways that have been tried and tested—that are certain of results as the seasons are of succeeding one another.

They become interesting as we go back to them.

After frenzied attempts to lift ourselves over the financial fence by our bootstraps through stock manipulation, we are forced back to the old reliable methods as naturally as the wayward heroine of the play is forced back to the farm after her disastrous city career.

There is an enterprise well under way in Philadelphia which deserves the particular attention of every THINKING man.

It is not new, but at the present stage of our national development it is unusual.

It is already a demonstration of what a well directed, mutual, COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE may accomplish.

The difference between this mutual, community enterprise and all others is in the matter of SAFETY and SIZE.

Long before combinations of capital were dreamed of the great monastic orders of Europe grew fabulously rich through community effort. Their methods crossed the ocean, and the famous old missions of California and Mexico gathered to themselves fortunes which became the malmsay of European thrones.

This Philadelphia enterprise goes back to Old Mexico, still rich in her possibilities as she ever was, OR EVEN MORE SO, since many of the products in which she is most prolific have found new uses and new values in the markets of the world.

Several representative business men of the United States have formed a co-operative undertaking, called a "company" for the want of a better name, which has secured perfect title, clear of all encumbrance, to 288,000 acres of rich, productive land located in the State of Campeche, Mexico.

It is NOT infinite land. There is NOTHING about the land that can savor of chicanery—nothing to lure capital by giving out false hopes.

It was selected because of the diversity of uses to which it was specially adapted

First, there is VALUABLE TIMBER on this land—virgin forests of mahogany, Spanish cedar and other very valuable cabinet woods which are growing very scarce. There is logwood and other dye wood in abundance, practically inexhaustible because of its rapid growth—a never ending wealth of wood.

This timber is already being cut and shipped to this country in the steamship owned by the management of this enterprise. There is over $10,000,000 worth of this wood at New York prices.

There are rubber trees—60,000 of them already grown, and capable of yielding one to two dollars each a year. As the hard woods are being cut and shipped to market the number of rubber trees is to be increased to 1,000,000—capable of yielding an annual income of $1,000,000 to $2,000,000.

Henequin, a substitute for hemp, for which there is great demand, grows very rapidly on this property. Five thousand acres are being planted in henequin—1,000,000 plants have already been put in the ground. Five million will be planted. When in full bearing these plants are worth $1 apiece

Chicle—or chewing gum—trees, timber for railroad ties, cattle—the company already has 1,800 head—thousands of acres of bananas, oranges, grape-fruit and lemons are other fruitful products, each capable of adding its quota.

These details should interest you BECAUSE OF THE NATURE OF THE UNDERTAKING. They show the wisdom of providing several baskets for your eggs. They show you how much better a legitimate development enterprise is than any other kind of investment.

THIS WHOLE COUNTRY HAS BEEN A DEVELOPMENT ENTERPRISE.

If the American pioneers who went into the woods and cleared off the farms of the Middle West, or even the Far West, could have had the advantages of transportation and markets, the demand and prices for their timber and products that now exist, imagine the fabulous fortunes that would have been accumulated.

This International Development Company of Philadelphia is in reality a community of such pioneers, with richer resources by far than any American pioneer had, with the markets of to-day at hand ready and anxious for their products.

If you desire to join in the enterprise, you do it on a fair basis.

You secure one share in the company for $300. This is paid $5 down and $5 a month.

One share represents 14 acres of the company's property.

YOU REALLY BUY A FARM OF 14 ACRES FOR $300, payable in $5 installments, BUT—

EVERYTHING THAT IS RAISED ON THIS 14-ACRE FARM IS TURNED INTO THE COMMON TREASURY, FROM WHICH YOU DRAW YOUR EQUAL DIVIDEND WITH EVERY ONE ELSE.

The only way to get a share is in the manner described. Every share is represented by an ownership of 14 acres. You may get two or three or fifty shares, but you have no more voice in the management of affairs than if you owned but one. Each member of the community has ONE VOTE. So there can be no "corners," no crowding any one out.

YOU ARE GUARANTEED 8 PER CENT DIVIDENDS from the start. In 1905 the company paid 10 per cent in dividends.

When the undertaking is matured it should easily produce 20 per cent dividends

It is simply following out the line that has made this the greatest country in the world. To-day the farmers have more money than any one else. Their income is SURE.

NATURE IS THEIR FINANCIER.

If 600 farms of 500 acres each in the Western Reserve of Ohio or in Nebraska should band together in this sort of a community, where, by their management as one tract, unusual economies might be practised, is there any doubt as to the result?

Not only is this enterprise worth watching.

IT IS WORTH INVESTIGATING very carefully if you have a small amount of money which you wish to invest wisely. It is vouched for by men of reputation.

Two other similar enterprises have been developed by the same managers, though neither of them in possibilities and assured results compare to this.

One has already paid 61 per cent in dividends. The other has paid 44 per cent.

The company owns a 27-mile railroad, several stores that are paying big profits, supplying the needs of the workmen, 200 dwellings, a church and a schoolhouse, swine, oxen and horses. Large forces of men are pushing the work forward.

The property is absolutely unencumbered and is deeded in trust to a Philadelphia trust company for the protection of each shareholder.

In short, IT IS A WELL-BALANCED BUSINESS ENTERPRISE, which the average man can understand. It means an unfailing income for all the savings invested in it. It provides an addition to a man's business or to his farm in this country more valuable than the purchase of adjoining property

Not only does it provide him a liberal income while he lives, but in the event of death assures to his family, if they so elect, the repayment of the whole amount paid to the company, without deduction for any dividends paid.

Every man wants to get along. Every man wants a competency.

The New Year is a good time to begin

Look over the Board of Directors and officers and sit down TO-DAY and write the company for full particulars.

OFFICERS.	BOARD OF DIRECTORS Consists of officers and
President, WM. H. ARMSTRONG, Ex-U. S. Railroad Commissioner, Phila., Pa.	H. A. MERRILL, Pres't City National Bank, Sioux City, Iowa.
Vice-President COL. A. W. McCLURE, Ex-Editor Times, Phila., Pa.	JOHN W. NORRIS, Norfolk, Neb. Justice Supreme Court, Nebraska.
Secretary and Treasurer, C. M. MAHON, Phila., Pa.	VICTOR DuPONT, Jr., DuPont Powder Works, Wilmington, Del.
Counsel, A. L. WANAMAKER, Phila., Pa.	A. G. STEWART, Atty. Gen. of Porto Rico, San Juan, P. R.

International Lumber & Development Co.,

718 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Etiquette of the Baby's Christening.

By Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, Author of "The Hostess of To-day."

THE christening of the first baby is always an important event. When the second little stranger arrives, or the third, or fourth, there is not so much ado, although he or she may be no less welcome. The first baby is always a novelty, and its advent is of so much importance that a great function often marks its adoption into the Christian world.

Of course there are many parents who do not christen their babies, or if they do the affair is conducted without any special ceremony. But there are many more who do believe in the religious custom as to make it an important event, and there are other families in which social interest or testament forms a greater part of their code of living, so that the opportunity to give a caudle party is not neglected. And then, too, caudle parties are quite the proper thing.

The christening ceremony may be held in church, followed by the social function at the house, at which relatives and intimate friends are invited, or the entire affair may be conducted at home. Often the christening ceremony at the church takes place immediately after the regular morning or afternoon service, and the parents receive congratulations in the vestibule of the church. But if there be any kind of a reception at the home afterward, the christening party receives the felicitations under their own roof.

The church christening is customarily more solemn or more ceremonious than the "at home" service, and yet the affair at home may be vested with that dignity and solemnity that is fitting when initiating a new human soul into the fold of the Great Shepherd.

Who Should Be Sponsors?

It is customary for the mother of the infant to invite her nearest woman friend and the best comrade of her husband to act as sponsors. One godfather and two godmothers are needed to carry a girl through life, while a boy has but one godmother and often but one godfather.

It is a great honor to be invited to be a godfather or godmother for the young life that has come into the world, but it is also a great responsibility. Many who accept the obligation consider their duty done by giving the girl baby a silver knife, fork or spoon, or by putting a goodly sum of money into the savings bank for the manchild. Those who are able to do so repeat this little act of courtesy or duty every year until the girl is eighteen or the boy twenty-one. There are others who find as the years roll on, and the changes which come to every one widen the distance between friends, that the task is perfunctory and they then wonder what they ought to do

To continue to give when all interest has ceased, or to stop as soon as time and conditions have turned friends into mere acquaintances—this is a question that must be considered by those who are invited to such an important post. No one, however, should accept the responsibility without being willing to be a guide in secular as well as religious matters all through the young person's life, even though the consideration of the yearly gift is of no importance. To be always willing and able to advise another into and through the straight and narrow path of upright Christian living is no sinecure.

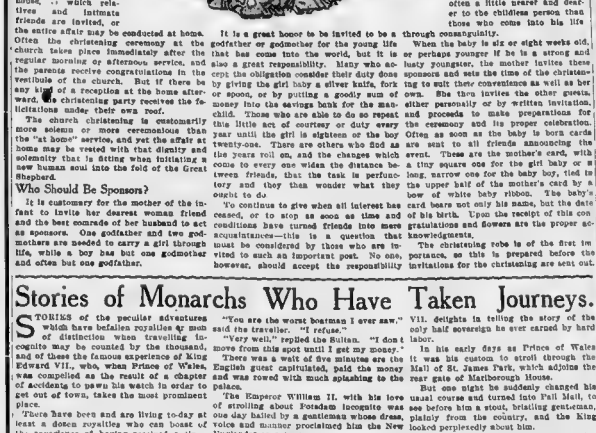
A Serious Duty.

Nevertheless, it is such an honor to be invited to act in the capacity of godmother or godfather to the scion of a prominent family that the invitation is accepted with alacrity and with little thought of the serious consequences. But it is a duty as well as a pleasure—a serious and solemn responsibility.

It has it compensations, to be sure, for one's godchild is often a little nearer and dearer to the childless person than those who come into his life through consanguinity.

When the baby is six or eight weeks old, or perhaps younger if he is a strong and lusty youngster, the mother invites these sponsors and sets the time of the christening to suit their convenience as well as her own. She then invites the other guests, either personally or by written invitation, and proceeds to the preparations for the ceremony and its proper celebration. Often as soon as the baby is born cards are sent to all friends announcing the event. These are the mother's card, with a tiny square one for the girl baby or a long, narrow one for the baby boy, tied to the upper half of the mother's card by a bow of white baby ribbon. The baby's card bears not only his name, but the date of his birth. Upon the receipt of this card congratulations and flowers are the proper acknowledgments.

The christening robe is of the first importance, and this is prepared before the invitations for the christening are sent out.



The Proper Form of the Cards for the Christening.

This robe, to be comme il faut, must be made of sheer batiste, all hand-embroidered in the daintiest design and elaborate with valenciennes lace. There should be a ruffle of white baby ribbon on each shoulder and a small bunch of lilies of the valley should be tucked in somewhere about this small person. The child should be carried on a pillow covered with a hand embroidered slip, and the nurse who carries it should be dressed in a simple gown of gray or black, or white if it be Summertime. She should wear a long silver apron, trimmed only with hand embroidery or fine lace, and she should wear upon her head a tiny cap of sheer muslin surmounted by a white satin bow

If the christening takes place in church the nurse will remove her wraps and those of the infant in the vestibule in order that she may appear to advantage as she walks down the aisle. The mother, as well as the guests, will wear visiting toilettes to this church function and also dressy hats. If at home, the mother will wear a home gown, a sort of a compromise between a teagown and a reception frock, without hat and gloves, of course, although the guests will wear both

For the home christening, one corner of the drawing-room is reserved, and here upon a small table covered with a white cloth is placed the silver or glass bowl that is to serve as the font. It should be completely smothered in white flowers and partly filled with water. Those who have water brought to them from the River Jordan are particularly fortunate as a baptism from this holy water is prophetic of a happy life. As the guests are received by the mother and father and take their places in the room, allowing nearest friends and relatives to be nearest the font, the clergyman then appears in his robes, if of the persuasion that wears robes, and speaks to the receiving party. He then takes his place at the font and the godfathers and godmothers gather in front of him and take the baby and his nurse appear.

The first godmother has the name of the infant plainly written on a card, which she gives to the clergyman before the ceremony, so that there will be no mistake when she is asked during the ceremony to "name this child." Everyone rises as the ceremony begins and the godmother takes the baby from his pillow in the arms of the nurse and hands him to the clergyman. She then takes him again and lays him back on his pillow, although she may keep him in her arms if she desires

Another Pleasant Tradition.

After the ceremony the guests go to the dining room or to the tea table if it be an afternoon affair. Every one looks at the gifts and these are displayed as for a wedding, without the cards of the donors. At many christenings a white satin box or silver shoes is given each guest. This box bears the name and the date of the birth of the baby, and the bonbons are the traditional ones for christenings. These may be tied with either blue or pink ribbon

Another tradition recently revived is the cake cup and christening cake. Any white cake will do providing there is a layer of dark between, which is doubtless symbolical of the light and dark days of life; but the frosting must be of white with pink decorations, especially if the infant is of the pink kind If it be a boy, however, and white is used, as blue coloring is neither pretty nor suitable as a cake garnish.

The candle cup should be made the day before and rehearsed for the guests after the ceremony. It is made of this oatmeal water cooked a long time, with the addition of a few raisins, lemon peel, sugar, milk and a little rum, brandy, sherry or madeira, or some of all. This I would serve in individual sherbet glasses.

As a decoration for the table, a silver or gilt cradle may be used over a lace doyly. This cradle should be filled with lilies of the valley and the place cards, if they be used, should have cherub faces in one corner Music is usually part of the programme On this occasion the father gives the nurse a sum of money and the mother presents her with a choice piece of jewelry as a souvenir, both being a recognition of the part she must play at the baby's christening.

Stories of Monarchs Who Have Taken Journeys.

STORIES of the peculiar adventures which have befallen royalties or men of distinction when travelling incognito may be counted by the thousand, and of these the famous experience of King Edward VII., who, when Prince of Wales, was compelled as the result of a chapter of accidents to pawn his watch in order to get out of town, takes the most prominent place.

There have been and are living to-day at least a dozen people who can boast of the experience of having received a tip.

The Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, perhaps has the premier claims to this distinction. The rather rustic simplicity of the Emperor's attire when at Fume, the one place in which he can forget for a time the cares of State and the turbulence of Austria-Hungary, had frequently exposed him to the most ludicrous errors in identity. It happened one day that the Emperor, dressed only in a rusty suit of alpaca, a straw hat much the worse for wear, saw an unruly horse, which in a burst of wild enthusiasm was kicking to pieces the dashboard of the carriage to which he was attached and threatening danger to everybody within reach.

Francis Joseph, an old cavalryman, seeing at a glance where the trouble lay, quietly went up to the horse, and with the skill of a master brought the horse to submission.

"Good for you, old man," said the driver leaning down and giving the Emperor a friendly little pat on the shoulder. "Here is a florin for your trouble." With a grateful smile and a bow the Emperor took the florin, thank the giver and go on his way. As a dinner that night he exhibited the florin as evidence of how much may be accomplished by honest industry.

The Archduke Joseph has even a better story on the same line. Walking in the grounds of his estate, about twenty miles from Vienna, he was approached by a tourist who requested first permission to enter the castle. "With the greatest pleasure," said the Archduke. "If you will speak as you I will act as guide." Then he led the tourist through various apartments, carefully describing everything of interest.

"You are the best and most intelligent guide I have ever met," said the tourist with huge pomposity, "and well worth these two florins."

On the wall of the room in which the Archduke Joseph conducts most of his business are the two florins, carefully framed, with this inscription: "This is the only money I ever really earned in my life."

Even the grim old Sultan of Morocco is able to boast that he has demanded and received backsheesh in payment for his services as ferryman.

A famous incident while visiting the Sultan, accompanied the monarch and his Prime Minister on several rowing excursions.

On each of these trips the Sultan took an oar, catching crabs and almost drowning his fellow travellers with the heavy spray.

Right in the middle of the stream the Sultan stopped rowing, saying: "You have just now addressed me as 'Your Majesty.' I wish you to understand that I am not 'Your Majesty' while I am in this boat, but simply a plain every day boatman in virtue of which I demand payment for my services. I demand half a peseta (2½ cents)."

"You are the worst boatman I ever saw," said the traveller. "I refuse."

"Very well," replied the Sultan. "I don't move from this spot until I get my money."

There was a wait of five minutes ere the English guest capitulated, paid the money and was rowed with much splashing to the palace.

The Emperor William II. with his love of strolling about Potsdam incognito was one day hailed by a gentleman whose dress, voice and manner proclaimed him the New Englander on a tour.

"Say, young man, I don't know your language, but I shall be obliged if you can direct me to the Potsdam station.

"Delighted," was the reply, in English, and the Emperor, chatting gayly with the tourist, led him to the entrance to the station.

Then the New Englander, all unmindful of the wondering stares of the officials, pulled out a silver dollar, handed it to the Emperor, saying, "I guess you are just the right sort, and I'll be proud if you'll drink with me."

That dollar is one of Emperor William's best prized possessions.

Next to the incident in which to satisfy an over suspicious innkeeper he was compelled to pawn his watch, King Edward VII. delights in telling the story of the only half sovereign he ever earned by hard labor.

In his early days as Prince of Wales it was his custom to stroll through the Mall of St. James Park, which adjoins the rear gate of Marlborough House.

But one night he suddenly changed his usual course and turned into Pall Mall, to see before him a stout, bristling gentleman, plainly from the country, and the King looked perplexedly about him.

"Young man, you can earn half a sovereign if you will take me to the Criterion," said the gentleman. The policeman here try to direct me, but I am sure to lose my way, and I am afraid to trust myself to chance guiding. But you seem to be respectable.

The heir prince burst into a laugh, said "I accept the commission," and then led the countryman along Pall Mall up to the Haymarket to the door of the Criterion.

"You've well earned that money said the countryman putting the golden piece in his hand. Be careful not to spend it in one shilling."

"I am extremely obliged to you for the tip," said the Prince. "Still more for the compliment you have paid me in supposing that he bowled merrily back to Marlborough House.

How Imitation Jewels Are Manufactured.

OF all the remarkable trades which in the last ten years have developed from the stage of crudity to the rank of an exact science, none, perhaps, is more remarkable in its peculiar character than the trade of preparing imitation gems.

Time was when the expert dealer in genuine diamonds or rubies had good reason for his boast that no imitation gem, however perfect its preparation, could deceive the eye of the expert or even a lay judge for even a minute and that paste under certain lights invariably betrayed its presence.

But in the last decade the preparation of paste gems, especially those of France, the Netherlands and Amsterdam, where nearly the whole of the diamond cutting is done, has reached an attitude of perfection approachable only by the aid of the microscopic examination by an expert is necessary in order to detect the difference between a diamond worth $500 and the paste duplicate worth $2.

"A paste stone properly prepared exhibits the same lustre, the same prismatic beauty as a diamond of the first water, is said one of the most famous among the Maiden lane experts. "In these days we are compelled to apply every chemical test in order to distinguish the difference between fine paste and a pure white flawless diamond of the first water. The purity of the materials employed insures an equal degree of clearness, depth and transparency. It is possible, too, to imitate color so that a ruby, emerald or sapphire is undistinguishable from the real jewel."

A combination of red lead, rock crystal, potassium, carbonate borax and white arsenic constitute the material from which the paste is made.

According to the New York experts an increase in the amount of lead used in the production of the "paste" will produce a corresponding increase in brilliancy and play of color.

"Now, while it is possible to produce a paste gem which will maintain its brilliancy," said the expert, "there is one difficulty which the manufacturers have not yet surmounted. The paste gem must always be of softer material than the genuine diamond.

"From the preparation of stones avowedly paste is carried fraud by the substitution of paste for real gems is not a sin. In Paris, in Italy and in St. Petersburg are many merchants who charge a large sum for a stone represented to be a diamond, and who expect their customers to accept it as such merely a piece of a glass bottle."

Probably, however, the "doublet" provides the most popular means of fraud The doublet consists of an upper part, which is genuine, secured to a lower part of glass. Skillfully cemented together, the two parts have the look of the union, and the imitation half partakes of something of the fire and brilliancy of the genuine stone. Doublets are also built up of diamons of rock crystal, ground to less nicety, the usual appearance of the particular stone to be imitated, but with a ballet cavity inside filled with colored water. A plate of rock crystal, cleverly fitted in, produces a fine ruby, sapphire, emerald or another difficult to distinguish from the genuine stone.

"Whenever you see a fine looking pearl in the hair of a beautiful woman," added the expert in conclusion, "warn your wife to pause before she envies the wearer. For all that she or any one else, save an old expert of forty years' experience in the business can tell, the seemingly priceless pearl may be so much opaline, treated carefully with hydrochloric acid, and worth about $30. Very good imitations of the genuine pearl are produced from highly polished mother of pearl.

Gray Hair Restored. "WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN" Restores Gray, Streaked or Faded Hair to Its Original Beautiful Shade. Instantaneously, 50 cents and $1 at Druggists. Does not wash or rub off. Can't be detected. Sent to you prepaid on receipt of price if your druggist cannot supply you. Send a lock of hair and we will send you a trial bottle free. Write to-day. Walnutta Co., 1408 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

TO WOMEN WHO DREAD MOTHERHOOD

Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children, Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.

No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth. Thousands have used Mother's Friend in the past year and say it robbed the ordeal of its terrors. Many say it was a pleasure. Certainly before using it they had no such thought. It may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. 1, Rock Building, Atlanta, Ga., and we will send you, postpaid, a valuable book telling all about Mother's Friend and how it makes healthy children, absolutely without pain. Also how to cure sterility. Do not delay, but write to-day

CAPILLARIS. T. HILL MANSFIELD'S. An outstanding Cure for Scalp and Skin Diseases. Hundreds of thousands of sufferers have been permanently cured. All druggists, 50 cents, or sent by mail.

Your Fortune Told Free BY THE ZODIAC. Discovery reveals your life, character, and what you are best adapted for. Astrology, if you send the date of your birth and 10c. for postage, etc., may be the means of your people happy and full of success and riches. Address MADAME ANTOINETTE, 222 William St., N. Y. City

FORTUNE TOLD FREE OR BEST Book G. Brewer 665, CHICAGO. Send 5c. stamp and birth date and we will send you a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. All matters of business, love, marriage and health. Every picture mailed free. Address Prof. Leo, 1231 Dept. 11, Bridgeport, Conn.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE Send two-cent stamp with birth date and I will send you a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. All matters of business, love, marriage and health. Every picture mailed free. Address Professor Leo, 1231 Dept. 11, Bridgeport, Conn.

SONG WRITERS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS Great Money to be Made. Send Stamp for Booklet. Hayes Music Co., 46 Star Bldg., Chicago.

1906 Beck's Wonder-Worker Tablets. If at the end of 1906 your nights are restless, your days full of weak ambition, your vitality low, your feeling of organs refusing to do their work you need For a short time to strengthen you for all of 1906. Price, one dollar. They do not contain poison and they are safe. They feed the brain, nerves and blood, and make you feel like a new being, ready for work or pleasure, and give new sweetness to your breath. Send for proof of MANY cures in 5 years. All names held sacred. Write to Beck Co., 423 Franklin St., Reading, Pa.

EPILEPTIC FITS CURED If you suffer from Fits, Falling, Fainting, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Loss of Memory, Nervous Headache, Backache, Nervous Prostration, or Nervous Debility, write me and I will send you a trial bottle of my New Treatment, and a valuable treatise on your disease, both sent free. Please give age and full address. DR. G. H. MAY, 94 Pine Street, N. Y.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE Send 10c. stamp and birth date and I will send you a pen picture of your life from birth to death. Madame Tobin, Dept. 53, Fairfield, Conn.

MOTHERS Your children cured of BED-WETTING & dangerous diseases of kidneys and bladder. Don't neglect them. Send for FREE SAMPLE TREATMENT. Mrs. M. MAY, Box 1 Sta. BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

MORPHINE I cured myself and will treat you Free. Write in confidence to W. H. LEWIS, M. D., Box 125, Madison, Wis.

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MOST DEADLY OF ALL WEAPONS A TORPEDO WITH BRAINS

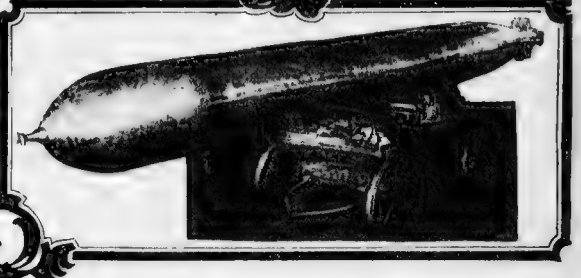
The Marvelous New Engine of Destruction, Now Being Made for the U. S. Navy, Which Can Steer Itself, Travel a Mile a Minute and Blow Up Any Battleship Afloat.

AN OLD STYLE TORPEDO CAUGHT IN THE NET OF A BATTLE SHIP BEFORE IT COULD DO ANY HARM

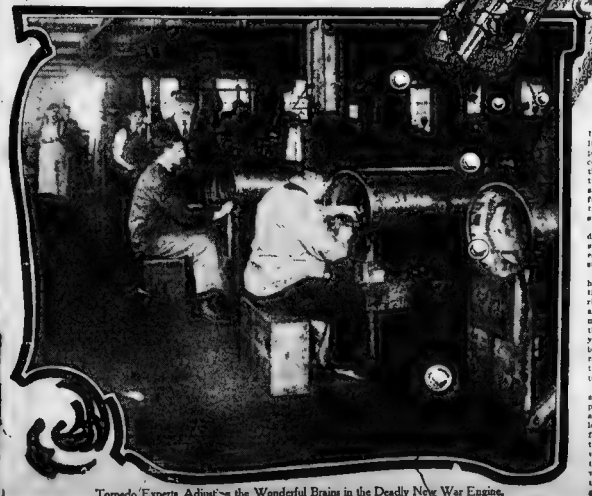
The Curious New Torpedo Turbine.

The Gyroscope or Brain of the Torpedo Which Directs Its Movements.

Government Experts Examining Warheads for the New Torpedo.



A Completed Torpedo Ready for Delivery to the Government.



Torpedo Experts Adjusting the Wonderful Brains in the Deadly New War Engine.

UNITED STATES navy experts have just completed a series of secret tests off the Sandy Hook Government station with the most marvelous engine of war ever invented. It is the new torpedo accepted for the United States navy, a lean, long, perfectly harmless looking cylinder, with rounded ends and a screw propeller. Inside the shell is a delicate mechanism corresponding closely to the human brain, which takes charge of the torpedo immediately it passes out of its operator's hands. It steers the torpedo, attends to the turbine propelling engines, regulates the speed, changes the course if necessary and practically controls the torpedo's every action and movement until it accomplishes whatever task it was sent out to perform.

Steering itself straight for its foes, returning to its course if it be for a moment deflected from the proper line of attack, and regulating its depth in the water with a skill possessed by few human pilots, this new missile of war is undoubtedly the most formidable antagonist to be faced by any fleet of battleships and cruisers.

When hurled from the firing tube the torpedo dives into the water at the rate of thirty-six knots per hour, sinks at once to the proper depth for making the most advantageous attack, and by its pilot of steel is steered straight for the vessel aimed at which it has been aimed by the gun crew.

An ingenious automatic apparatus, called the gyroscope, easily held in the palm of the hand, acts as the brain and pilot of the torpedo, keeping the ponderous, swift moving missile at the proper depth during its flight through the water, and steering it in an absolutely airs 21t course again if it should run wild either to the right or left.

An impulse charge of about ninety pounds of compressed air sends the glistening shell of steel out of the tube, with propellers in motion. A dive of five feet is made, then, with a white trail of foam in its pathway, sent up from the escaping air rushing out of the tail end, the torpedo makes a bee line for the point of attack.

Revolutionary methods have been adopted in the constructing of the Bliss-Leavitt torpedo which places it in a class by itself and leaves no other similar engine of warfare to be compared with it in form dash. Turbine engines have been substituted for the old reciprocating engines and a device for superheating the compressed air in the steel shell of the little vessel increases its efficiency and speed to a remarkable degree.

Makes United States Supreme.

Under ordinary conditions the work of the new torpedo can be depended upon. Before the United States Government could be brought to seriously consider its adoption in place of the famous Whitehead torpedo the most extraordinary tests were compelled, and these under the critical eyes of the experts of the Department of the Navy.

That the new death dealing device exceeded even what had been claimed for it by its inventors, the fact that the Government has decided to expend from five to ten million dollars in the purchase of the Bliss Leavitt torpedo shows. The ships of the navy are to be equipped completely with these missiles which it steer themselves with more deadly accuracy than could the most courageous skipper.

Two contracts have been let for the manufacture of these destroyers by the United States, the first one being for 100 18-inch and the other for 900 21-inch torpedoes. Work has been rushed without cessation, and already about one-fourth of the 18-inch torpedoes have been manufactured and delivered. These have been shipped to the torpedo station at Newport, from whence they are being distributed to the various battleships, cruisers and destroyers of the Navy.

This wonderful submarine terror no doubtedly gives to the United States the supremacy over all other nations of the earth in the possession of the particular style of war engine.

This new invention puts the latest Whitehead out of service, as it is now practically considered to be obsolete, its new rival being able to go double the distance, and to travel eight knots faster. The most improved Whitehead now in use, in this and other countries, can go but 2,000 yards at 28 knots, while the present torpedo darts plows through the water at the rate of 36 knots an hour, and has an extreme range of 4,000 yards, the guaranteed contract distance being 3,500 yards.

These two combined advantages of speed and range give it a tremendous and surpassing value as a fighting machine, enabling attacks in the future to be made at long 4,000 yard ranges, and consequently farther out of the dead angle of gun fire, though Admiral Togo's torpedo crew crept up to the 2,000 yard range during the battle of the Sea of Japan, and sent home well placed shots which smashed and tore up the Russian fleet. This great sea engagement was the first to show the full effects and destructive possibilities of the modern torpedo when properly handled.

Scores of skilled men are at work in the Brooklyn torpedo yard, where the new weapon is being manufactured, putting together the delicate automatic adjustments which enter into its construction. Scores of the 800 to 1,000 pieces of steel, bronze, brass and numerous valves, go to make up the submarine mechanism. The Government has several torpedo inspectors on hand to see that all parts are tested and tried before they are finally installed.

The first of the giant 21 inch torpedoes is nearly completed. Just what it will accomplish in action is not known yet, but in comparison with the smaller model it will undoubtedly develop into the most terrible engine of destruction so far devised by man. The 18 inch torpedo costs about $5,000, its larger brother will, however, probably reach an eight or ten thousand dollar figure. Their great capacity for damage, however, is thought well worth this large amount.

There is, at present, no torpedo armor nor any real efficient defense against them. When sent on its straight destructive course, travelling nearly a mile a minute at first, a good hit will blow up the most powerful 18,000 ton battleship now afloat.

Engine is but a Handful.

The two entirely new features embodied in its construction are a superheating air process employed and a turbine engine. The moment of the discharge from the tube an alcohol burner is automatically ignited, superheating the compressed air, causing increased expansion and developing more energy and additional motive power, which is applied to a turbine engine, driving the double set of four-blade propellers in the rear and faster than it was possible in the past with the Whitehead and other models.

Scores of whirling propellers rotate in reverse directions, preventing undue rolling of the torpedo while traveling its course.

The old type of three cylinder reciprocating engine used in the improved Whitehead developed 50 horse power, whereas the turbine engine of the Bliss-Leavitt develops 200 horse power, and can be easily increased in handling greater power yet developed two horse power.

The motive force of the engine sets the propellers in motion at the rate of 2,000 revolutions per minute, these reversed gearing driving them in both ahead and astern and can be so controlled as to make a loop or spiral in the path of the torpedo. Each of the two cylinders is supplied with hundreds of minute perforations or ports which, one now being set at a reverse angle to the other. The compressed air, with enormous pressure is sent into the cylinders of the two engines, exerting a full and powerful force in each direction, turning and causing the drum, which is attached to the propeller shafts, to revolve with great rapidity.

The torpedo is a cigar shaped shell of steel sixteen feet three inches long, eighteen inches in diameter, and weighs 1,800 pounds. It is divided into three main parts, the warhead, holding the explosives, the air flask or chamber, and the engine, containing the engine, gyroscope, steering gear, rudders and propellers.

The air chamber, of heavy forged steel, seven feet nine inches long, withstands a pressure of 2,800 pounds to the square inch, though but 2,250 pounds are used in active operation. The warhead is packed with 132 pounds of wet gun cotton, with 28 per cent of moisture. The detonating charge is composed of fulminate of mercury and a small charge of dry gun cotton, exploded by a hammer upper cylinders. On hitting any hard object like a ship's side or hull, the percussion cap sets off the firing apparatus, which explodes the charge of a hammer of a [illegible] cap, then the dry gun [illegible] and finally the [illegible].

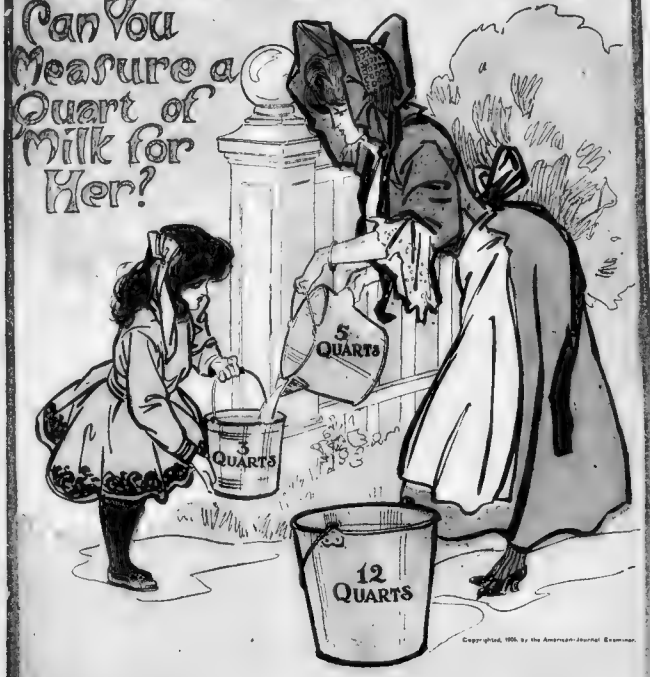
The torpedo is fired out of a tube about twenty feet long, the inside being well greased. The air chamber is first charged with the enormous pressure of compressed air, the initial power requiring twenty minutes.

A screened net 100 feet wide, 1,200 yards away, representing the broadside of a battleship, is used as a target. The torpedo, in flying through the meshes indicates the exact striking point either to the right or the left, or above or below, the bull's-eye mark. If the 1,200 yards are traversed in [illegible] seconds, the torpedo is officially passed as perfect, and is fired to the point not more than fifteen yards from the centre and 3½ feet above or below a five foot depth mark. A distance gear automatically shuts off the air and stops the engine at the end of 1,200 yards, and the torpedo is towed back to be re-charged and fired again.

Ordnance experts say that, notwithstanding the remarkably efficient work of the new model, the torpedo is only in its infancy and has not yet reached its final and highest state of development, and predict that before the last of the battleships authorized by the present session of congress is built there will have been put into commission it is not improbable that they may be equipped with a five-mile turbine torpedo, nearly equalling the present fighting distance of gun fire.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLED MILKMAID

Can You Measure a Quart of Milk for Her?



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NO wonder this milkmaid is puzzled. She has a twelve-quart bucket full of milk and an empty pail which will hold five quarts. The little girl wants one quart of milk, and she has a three-quart pail. The milkmaid must leave one quart of milk in the cottage, too. She has no measures, and yet it is possible for her to supply her customers with exactly the amount of milk they want by using the three buckets. Can you show her how it is to be done?

FOR THE SMALL BOYS.

ALL GOODS SENT SUBJECT TO INSPECTION

CONOCO COMBINATION, COMPLETE OUTFIT, $4.00

CONOCO

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

HARMLESS GUN AND TARGET For the Small Boy

The Conoco Harmless Gun

Shoots with the report of a rifle.
Gives the "smell" of powder.
Breaks and looks like a breech-loading shotgun.
Uses a small rubber ball, and nothing else.
Will not hurt a person shot with it.

Cannot injure the shooter.
Nickel plated metal parts.
Hardwood stock.
Carries the ball several hundred feet.

1.00

The Conoco Target

Handsomely designed in colors.
Rings a bell and raises a grotesque head when bull's-eye is hit.

Strongly and compactly made.
Simple in construction.
Will stand hard usage.

1.00

The Conoco Uniforms and Costumes.

Rough Rider, Japanese Soldier, Indian, Cowboy
Fast color brown khaki. Strong and Durable. Handsomely trimmed in bright colors. Correct in design.

2.00

In all sizes from three to twelve years. (Will outwear the boy's ordinary outfit.)

2.00

PRICES:

Conoco Harmless Gun	1.00
Conoco Target	1.00
Rough Rider Hat	.75
Cowboy Sombrero	.75
Jap. Soldier Cap	.75
Indian Feather War Bonnet	1.00

The Conoco combination outfit makes the most dazzling kind of a gift for a boy.

203 B'WAY CONSOLIDATED NOVELTY CO. OF AMERICA, NEW YORK. 203 B'WAY.

IF YOUR DEALER HAS NOT THE GENUINE CONOCO GOODS IN STOCK, ORDER DIRECT FROM US. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES.

$2.50 for $1

The *TEN* Best and Most Popular

SONGS

Sent Postage Paid for

One Dollar

BY THE BEST COMPOSERS

Harry Von Tilzer, Geo. M. Cohan, Chas. K. Harris, Theodore F. Morse, S. Stenhammer, Julia Smith, Monroe H. Rosenfeld. Frank Montgomery, Ren Shields, T. Mayo Geary,

"Wait 'Till the Sun Shines, Nellie."
"The Yankee Doodle Boy."
"Would You Care?"
"My Love I Dare Not Tell."
"In the Moonlight With the Girl You Love."
"Violets, Sweet Violets."
"My Own Baby Lou."
"The Lily or the Rose."
"Wait at the Gate, Mother, Darling."
"Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing."

Ten Best and Most Popular Songs in Separate Sheet Music Form. Sold by Music Publishers at 25 Cents Each.

Fill Out the Attached Coupon and Send It With ONE DOLLAR—Money Order, Check or Stamps—to

1789 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
A Christmas Gift That Every Girl Will Like.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT WITH ONE DOLLAR

American Music Library
1789 Broadway, New York City.

Enclosed find ONE DOLLAR, for which send to the following address the TEN pieces of music mentioned in this advertisement.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

STATE _____

POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1905.

The Eight-Hour Day Is Right

Every Honest Citizen Should Be on the Side of the Striking Printers

THIS newspaper and its associated newspapers throughout the country will, to the extent of their power, help the printers in their strike beginning to-morrow.

The editor and owner of these newspapers proposes to use all of his influence to win for the men a demand based on justice and fair play.

The fight is made by the printers "in job and book offices" for an eight-hour day.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS THE ONLY QUESTION AT ISSUE.

This newspaper believes in the eight-hour day. It advocates laws compelling recognition of the eight-hour principle by all government contractors and in all government employ.

In this particular strike for the eight-hour day this newspaper knows THAT THE MEN ARE IN THE RIGHT. We employ printers in five cities of the Union, many hundreds of them; we employ them all on a union basis, *and on an eight-hour basis exclusively*, and we know what we are talking about when we say that eight hours is enough.

We know that eight hours is all that a printer should work when he works conscientiously—AS GOOD UNION PRINTERS DO WORK.

It is not possible to demand at this moment, perhaps, the absolute eight-hour day in every line of industry in the United States. There may be, as both employers and employes allege, certain lines of human labor in which the eight-hour principle cannot at present be properly granted.

But there is no doubt whatever that THE PRINTING BUSINESS is one in which the eight-hour day can be and SHOULD be applied to all printers without exception.

* * *

Those among the Typothetae, or employers of book and job printers, who refuse their men the eight-hour day are divided into two classes. Some of them know nothing about printing, about the strain on the eyes, on the system, etc. If they need enlightenment we shall try to enlighten them before the strike is over. IT WILL BE WON.

Other employers know perfectly well that the eight-hour day is a fair day, a reasonable AND JUST DAY. But selfishness in them is stronger than justice or fairness. And they want to fight with their men in the hope that they will be able to squeeze out of them that extra ninth hour, as much out of piece in the printing business as the twelfth or sixteenth hour would be.

The work of the conscientious typesetter is extremely hard. It requires absolute concentration of the eyes, mind, muscles and nerves, all of the faculties throughout the hours of work. The substitution of the typesetting machine for the old method of handsetting has greatly increased the strain upon the printers' vitality, and at the same time it has increased very greatly the productivity of the worker.

It is reasonable to say that an invention which reduces the cost to the employer and INCREASES THE PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY OF THE OPERATOR shall also bring some benefit to the workman.

It is foolish and inexcusable for the workingman to protest against improved machinery, against the achievements of the human intellect. It is stupid and unjust for the employer to protest against giving the workman some share, A FAIR SHARE, in the new discovery—especially when it entails harder work.

The employer who UNDERSTANDS what he asks of a printer, sitting at a machine with the fumes of hot metal entering into his system, CANNOT HONESTLY ASK A MAN TO WORK MORE THAN EIGHT HOURS A DAY. THE IGNORANT EMPLOYER SHOULD TAKE THE OPINION AND ADVICE OF THOSE THAT KNOW MORE THAN HE DOES.

This newspaper has a right to advise him. For it has tried the eight-hour system in all of its departments. And in ALL of them, as in the typesetting department, it has been found that the eight-hour day works perfectly, benefically to the men and beneficially to the employer.

* * *

If the employers persist in their unjust refusal to give the eight-hour day, this strike may be prolonged and painful.

Public opinion, however, should help to make the strike a short one.

You can judge of a cause fairly well by the argument advanced in its favor, and by the tactics of its defenders.

What do you think of the first suggestion that comes from the employers refusing to give their men eight hours?

THEY SAY THEY WILL PUT GIRLS TO WORK IN THE MEN'S PLACES.

That is a nice, American, decent, gentlemanly threat, is it not?

How manly to take the sisters of the printers—supposing you could hire them, which you couldn't—and set them to work beside the pots of boiling hot metal.

It would be a nice thing to hire some thousands of young American women to do a work too hard for them, for wages too low, wouldn't it?

Men of means who pretend to set an example to the community set rather queerly when they say: "You can hire girls dirt cheap. Thousands of them have learned typewriting. They can be made into typesetters with the modern machines. WE CAN HIRE ALL THE GIRLS WE WANT FOR $8 A WEEK."

Of course, the girls could not do the work properly, and the employers know it. But suppose that they COULD do it? Suppose that it were possible to take women, and, making them do hard work fit for men only, break down their health in the course of two or three years to save a little money, would that be something to be proud of, something good for the nation?

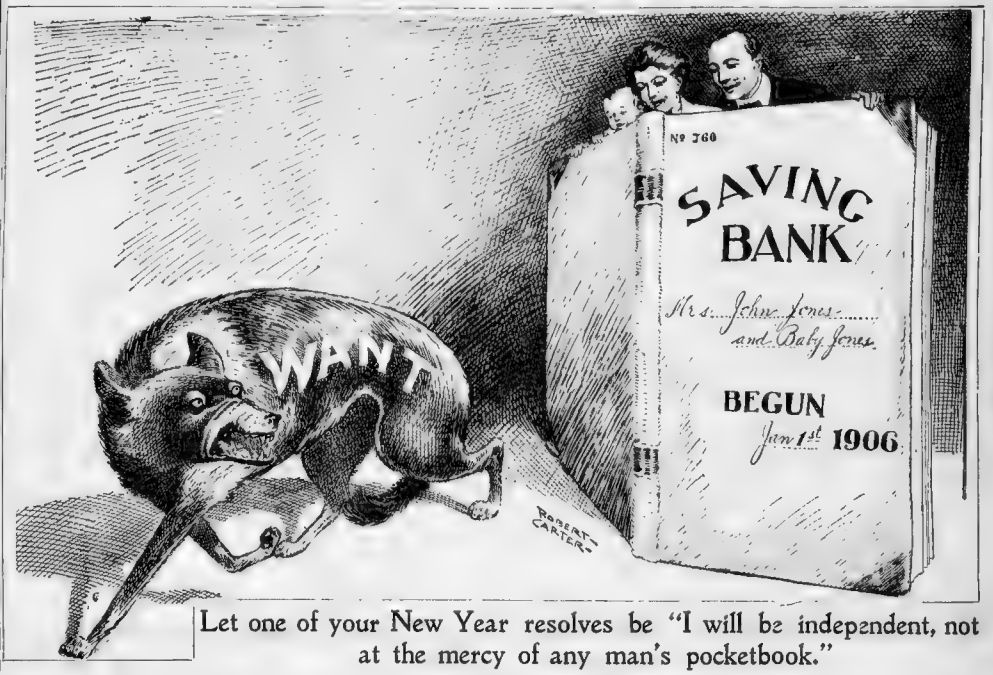
One notorious rat hole in New York, calling itself a newspaper, announces that girls are already being put to work in the places of the men. This scheme, however, to crowd men out, to put women in at slave wages, will not work. The printers of the United States are united. They are intelligent and determined. They will find among the honest newspapers and the great body of the citizenship the support that they require.

They gave fair warning more than a year ago to their employers that they would demand the eight-hour day beginning with the first of this year. They have made their demand, fairly, in manly fashion, with plenty of warning, living up to their contract to the last day.

THEY OUGHT TO WIN THEIR FIGHT. THEY WILL WIN THEIR FIGHT.

And this newspaper will be extremely glad to help them, from beginning to end.

This Year--Save Money.



Let one of your New Year resolves be "I will be independent, not at the mercy of any man's pocketbook."

DEVOTE an hour of careful thought today to your New Year's resolutions. Do not be among those who think resolutions are valueless because some are broken.

The progress of men, as individuals and as a race, has come FROM MENTAL EFFORT, from resolutions, *from trying to do* what they know they ought to do.

We can't all keep our resolutions. But we can at least TRY. We can remain hopeful, earnest, and this is the day for us to begin again.

Let us question ourselves, accuse ourselves, investigate our weaknesses, recognize them AND DETERMINE TO CORRECT THEM IN THE COMING YEAR.

* * *

Every man and woman must decide what he or she needs individually. With many of us lack of will power is the great curse, procrastination, self-indulgence.

With others it is easy good nature, extravagance. With others various bad habits that sap the vitality which could mean success, not mere amusement or physical gratification.

We recommend to you to-day a resolution illustrated in this picture.

Desiring to give the best possible advice to our readers, we advise them most earnestly TO SAVE MONEY.

Every man with a child or any human being dependent upon him owes it to his sense of decency to save his money. For only money saved and accumulated can mean permanent safety for the weak.

We do not advise saving merely for the money's sake, merely for gratification or enrichment. To have money and have nothing else is to be poor indeed.

But money MEANS INDEPENDENCE. Remember that the man whose dollar you must get from day to day is the man THAT OWNS YOU.

And as long as you must delve each day of your life for that man's dollar or ten dollars, you do not own yourself.

In old slave days an unusually intelligent negro would be permitted, as the saying went, "to buy his time," or even "to buy his freedom." The master realized that the slave, working free with some incentive, would produce much more than under compulsion, and he would arrange to sell the slave his own time for so much per day, or sell him the right to buy his freedom absolutely.

What would you think of a negro who, in those days, would have refused the chance of freedom?

You would say that the man was made to be a slave and he OUGHT to be a slave.

But do you realize that when YOU FAIL TO SAVE MONEY YOU ARE REFUSING A CHANCE TO BUY YOUR FREEDOM?

Are you a free man when you don't know where the money will come from to take care of your family or yourself the week after next?

Are you a free man when you don't own a foot of the surface of this earth, which men buy and sell to each other?

Are you a free man if you haven't accumulated and saved that which MAKES you independent of other men?

Do you imagine that having your BODY owned by a man is so very different from having your TIME and your FUTURE owned?

Make up your mind that this year YOU WILL START IN TO BUY YOUR FREEDOM.

* * *

We would not suggest to any man that he should free himself from wage dependence IN ORDER TO BE IDLE. If we believed that a man would accumulate money enough to LET him do nothing AND THEN DO NOTHING, we should much prefer he never might save a dollar. Every man should work AND WANT TO WORK as long as there is strength and energy in him.

But it is also true that every man should be in a position TO DO THE BEST WORK THAT OFFERS. He ought to be in a position to seize a good opportunity. He should be in such a position that if duty told him to he could devote himself to the welfare of others, to working for his fellow-men, instead of working forever for his breakfast, luncheon, dinner and bed.

Money is crystallized labor. The dollars that you have saved up are all that you have to show materially for the efforts of your past life. What has become of the money—little or much—that you have received in the past? It has gone into your stomach, in pleasure, in clothes, unless you have it to show now. Of course, if you have really spent every dollar as you got it for a family that need every dollar, ALL HONOR TO YOU.

But how many men and women can truthfully say that? How many can deny that IF THEY HAD THE WILL POWER they could save something and still do their duty.

Remember that this resolution to save means not only the accumulation of money BUT THE FORMATION AND STRENGTHENING OF CHARACTER.

Nine times out of ten the man who begins to save STOPS SOME KIND OF FOOLISHNESS. Economy means giving up something, and the wise man usually manages to give up that which is bad for him. When you begin to save you begin, as a rule, to sleep longer, to drink and smoke less, to waste less time among unprofitable friends.

The saving of money not only means independence in the future, but it means better use of time in the present.

* * *

Think this over to-day. Think of your own case. Look at the men about you who have money.

Remember that, with a few disgraceful exceptions among the gamblers, thieves and politicians, the average man has money BECAUSE HE HAD THE STRENGTH OF CHARACTER TO SAVE.

Even John D. Rockefeller has a thousand millions now BECAUSE HE WAS ABLE TO SAVE THE FIRST DOLLAR. IF HE HAD SPENT THE FIRST FEW DOLLARS, HE WOULD HAVE SPENT ALL THE OTHER DOLLARS. AND WHILE HE WAS SPENDING THEM HE WOULD HAVE MISSED THE OPPORTUNITY THAT HAS GIVEN HIM THE MILLIONS PILED UP.

True, Rockefeller should not have those millions. He WOULDN'T have them if the other people of the nation equalled him in concentration of purpose, if they took an interest in their own financial welfare and their own government. Let a few millions of men develop the concentrated determination of Rockefeller and YOU WILL HAVE MILLIONS OF PROSPEROUS MEN AND NO ROCKEFELLERS.

* * *

As to how THE money should be saved, the simple recipe is BEGIN AT ONCE.

The savings bank, of course, is the simplest beginning. There are other ways. The man who has the intelligence to select the means of making one dollar produce another quickly is, of course, the lucky man.

All of us should watch for the opportunities that are offered in this day of extraordinary commercial and other developments.

The real estate field, especially with wise selection, offers a very great opportunity. We shall impress consummate upon all our readers, IN THE HOPE OF MAKING MANY OF THEM RICH, the fact *that the problem of transportation is entering upon an absolutely new phase.*

The electric road is going to be as great an improvement upon the steam roads as the steam road was upon the stage coach.

Electricity will do as much for land fifteen or fifty miles out of a great city as the steam car did for lands two or three or five miles from a great city.

Beware of land sharks. BEWARE OF ALL KINDS OF SHARKS.

Beware of everybody who asks you for your money and promises you a great deal more.

But don't be SO cautious and SO suspicious that you miss the opportunities.

The Bible gives you pretty good advice, much condensed: "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

Don't be CREDULOUS, and don't be suspicious that you miss a chance.

First of all, SAVE. Get your money little by little, but steadily. DENY YOURSELF. Don't deny your children or your wife or your parents. Do all you can for others, and at the end of the year, as you look upon the amount accumulated, have the feeling in your heart that you actually saved that money AND SAVED IT OUT OF YOURSELF.

As you save it, invest it wisely, cautiously. AND GOOD LUCK GO WITH YOU

New Year!

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

New Year, I look straight in your eyes.
Our ways and our interests blend;
You may be a foe in disguise,
But I shall believe you a friend.
We get what we give, in our measure—
We cannot give pain and get pleasure;
I give you good will and good cheer,
And you must return it, New Year.

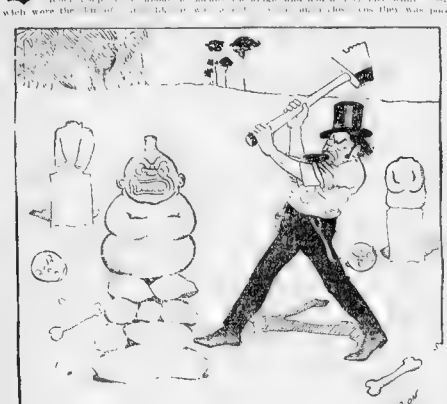
We get what we give in this life,
Tho' often the giver indeed
Waits long upon doubting and strife
Ere proving the truth of his creed;
But somewhere, some way, and forever
Reward is the meed of endeavor;
And if I am really worth while,
New Year, you will give me your smile.

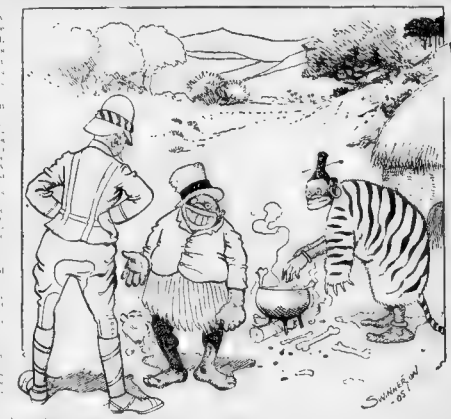
You bide in your mystical hand
No "luck" that I cannot control
If I trust my own courage and stand
On the Infinite strength of my soul.
Man bides in his brain and his spirit
A power that is god-like, or near it;
And he who has measured his force
Can govern events in their course.

You come with a crown on your brow,
New Year, without blemish or spot;
Yet you, and not I, sir, must bow,
For Time is the servant of Thought.
Whatever you bring me of trouble
Shall turn into good, and then double,
If my spirit looks up without fear
To the Source that you came from, New Year.

Tales of Three Continents

By Little Johnny



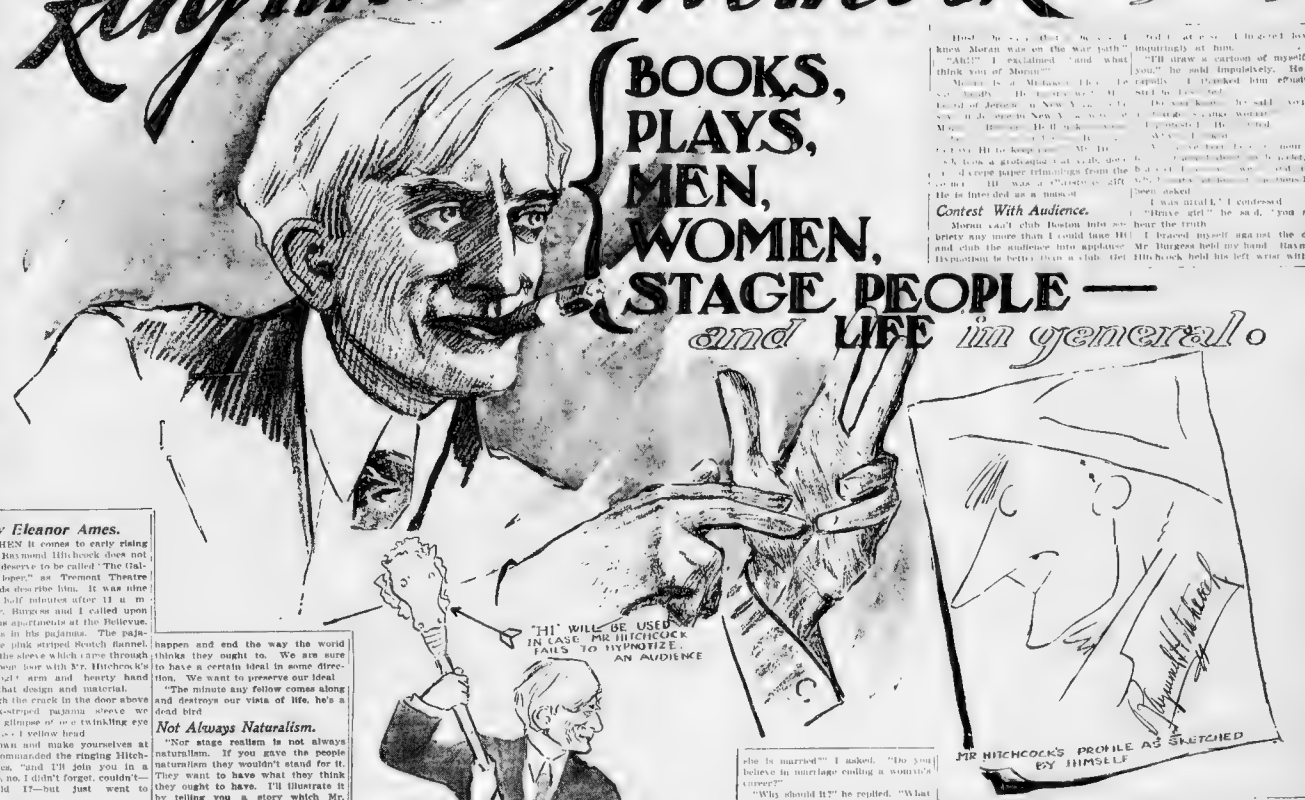


Mirandy on New Year's Resolutions

By Dorothy Dix

Raymond Hitchcock on everything

BOOKS, PLAYS, MEN, WOMEN, STAGE PEOPLE — and LIFE in general



In a whirlwind finish the actor-man concluded his rapid-fire talk on everything in the world.

By Eleanor Ames.

WHEN it comes to early rising Raymond Hitchcock does not deserve to be called "The Gallopper," as Tremont Theatre bills bourds describe him. It was nine and one half minutes after 11 a. m. when Mr. Burgess and I called upon him in his apartments at the Bellevue.

He was in his pajamas. The pajamas were pink striped Scotch flannel. At least the sleeve which came through the bedroom door with Mr. Hitchcock's strong right arm and hearty hand was of that design and material.

Through the crack in the door above the pink-striped pajama sleeve we caught a glimpse of one twinkling eye and a tow... yellow head.

"Sit down and make yourselves at home," commanded the ringing Hitchcock tones, "and I'll join you in a jiffy. No, no, I didn't forget, couldn't—I would I?—but just went to sleep."

We arranged ourselves about the room, Mr. Burgess and I.

Half an eve would have informed us Mr. Hitchcock was a married man, even if we didn't remember pretty Flora Zabelle Hitchcock so vividly.

There was a dainty tea table in the corner, with a spread of embroidered solid roses which told of many hours of busy feminine fingers. A miniature watch and a feminine handkerchief and a pair of long-wristed gloves lay on the center table.

On the mantel was a row of the latest books; a table vase held white carnations and mignonette, and a chiffon scarf was thrown over the arm of a chair.

It was all charmingly "comfy" and "homey"—not in the least the kind of sitting room which an unattached actor usually has in a hotel.

However long Raymond Hitchcock may seate in the pillows mornings he's a hustler when he's once out of bed. We heard a splash, a long, sharp breath, which ended in a whistle, then a series of splashes. Raymond Hitchcock was having his tub.

Quick, Slippered Steps.

There were some quick, slippered steps, a little outburst of song, a rattle of toilet articles on the dressing table, and Raymond Hitchcock appeared, well groomed, well dressed, smiling and cordial.

He opened a superb silver and glass and ebony barrel which stood near the books.

"Have a cigar"" he asked Mr. Burgess. Christmas you know. Ain't it a beauty?" referring admiringly to the barrel. "Good cigars too. Have a light" Well, I certainly did sleep. Sleep's a great thing. Great thing. Really. I don't see how we could get along without it I really don't."

Neither did we. Indeed we all waxed quite eloquent on the subject of sleep. It was a habit we shared in common.

"It is so natural to sleep, and likewise so pleasant," declared Mr. Hitchcock with his winning smile. "I tell you it's great to be natural and pleasant. I was reading a book the other day. It wasn't much of a literary screamer, but I can't remember when I've enjoyed a book so much. Everything turned out just right. It was just as I would have planned it myself, if I'd had my own way. That's what people want in books and plays and life, to have things turn out the right way—the way they think they ought to.

"You know, every living soul has own little vista of life. He has idea. of what he thinks life ought be. The wise person is the one who a book or play tries to make things happen and end the way the world thinks they ought to. We are sure to have a certain ideal in some direction. We want to preserve our ideal.

"The minute any fellow comes along and destroys our vista of life, he's a dead bird

Not Always Naturalism.

"Nor stage realism is not always naturalism. If you gave the people naturalism they wouldn't stand for it. They want to have what they think they ought to have. I'll illustrate it by telling you a story which Mr. Richard Harding Davis told to me to illustrate the same point.

"When Mr. Davis was doing newspaper work he had the opportunity to take a reprieve to a man who had been sentenced to be hanged that very day. When he went into the room the man had eaten his breakfast and was leaning against the radiator smoking. The death watch was present. The man had only a few hours to live. News of a reprieve was given him. He knew that his life was spared. What do you suppose that man did?

"Mr. Hitchcock was enacting the condemned man. He was leaning against the radiator. He was smoking a cigar.

"'Reprieved? Good, very good. No I'm not to be hanged. That's good.'

"He chewed his cigar. He puffed the smoke into curling rings. He looked up at an imaginary skylight.

"'Is it snowing? No? So I am reprieved.'

"He looked again at the skylight. I do believe it is beginning to snow.' He turned and walked back into the cell.

"It was so cleverly done that we forgot it was just by way of illustrating a story."

Raymond Hitchcock was himself again.

"That was naturalism," he said, "but would it go on the stage? Nothing in the world could be more intensely dramatic. Yet people wouldn't stand for it. 'What rot', they'd say. 'Why don't he act glad' They would want him to do like this."

The yellow hair was torn, the face of the comedian wore the mask of tragedy. Raymond Hitchcock was the ranting barnstormer.

"Then you believe that in spite of all the talk about naturalism that people don't want it?" I asked. "Not unless it is that they think they ought to have. You've got to give 'em naturalism their own way. You've got to con the people more or less. You've got to hide the machinery. The machinery must be there, but it must be hidden."

Now in Sober Role.

For the first time in eight years Raymond Hitchcock is having a chance in "The Galloper" to play a perfectly sober part. A teetotaler himself, he has been for a double quartet of years, through a series of plays, on a continual spree, being jagged six nights and two matinees each week of the season.

"If there hadn't been a change they would have had to write me a booze cure play," he says, "for I was at the point of seeking pink elephants and such little pets. You know I started out this season with a jag, in 'Easy Dawson.' I didn't like that part. Instead of being a Bernard Shaw it was a Burning Shame. It was the fault of a misunderstanding. Mr. Kidder was not to blame. He just misunderstood me, that's all."

The telephone rang. Mr. Hitchcock accepted a dinner invitation for himself and Mrs. Hitchcock.

"Mrs. Hitchcock has gone out to buy me some socks," he said in the phone, "yes, socks. I have to wear 'em. She'll be sorry to miss you. No, she's well but restless. She feels that she hasn't anything to do. Yes, a musical play, later Good-bye."

He lighted another cigar. "Let me tell you how I got my wife to accept some money from me," he said, "Honestly it wears me out, thinking up schemes whereby I can thrust greenbacks and coin upon her. To-day I solved the problem. I had a $100 bill I took it out of my pocket carelessly and said, 'Wifey will you do an errand for me?' She said she would. 'Buy me a pair of socks,' I said, 'buy two pairs.' She looked at the bill. 'Why do you break this?' she asked calmly 'Haven't you anything smaller?'

"My wife is very practical. 'No,' I declared, 'and I want it changed I want you to keep the change. I'll spend it if I have it.' She took the money and that is settled; but how I am going to get her to take any more is a puzzle.

"I believe she would go without carfare before she'd ask me for a cent. You see she has been a business woman and used to her own money. She is very anxious to go back on the stage. Like every other woman who has been taxed to an active life, when her work is taken away she is all at sea."

Hum-Drum Domestic Life.

"Tell me, don't you think a woman in business should be permitted to keep right on with her business after she be married?" I asked. "Do you believe in marriage ending a woman's career?"

"Why should it?" he replied. "What does domestic life offer a woman as a substitute for her business or profession?

"Domestic life is pretty hum-drum, I fancy. We had a taste of it a little while ago. Mrs. Hitchcock and I ran down in the motor to our [illegible] Grand Neck. I. We found the servants had all gone out and left a lot of soiled dishes. You should have seen Mrs. Hitchcock doing the housework. She washed the dishes, and the chauffeur and I had to wipe them.

"That was a pretty domestic scene for you. As soon as it was over we all whizzed back to New York Fine, you know, great, but we'd had enough of it

"Did you ever hear about the farmer's wife that went crazy? Well, there was one that did. She got loony and the doctor ordered her away to the foolish factory. Some one spoke to her husband about it. 'Yes,' he says, 'she's crazy as a loon. Can't understand it. Don't know what made her crazy. She never saw anybody but me' "

There are plenty of men in the world, said Mr. Burgess, who was eating his cigar, and drawing the Raymond Hitchcock smile and pose.

"That's so," agreed Mr. Hitchcock, cheerfully, "and you just wait till I tell you about the meanest man I ever heard of. It's a true story, too. There was a certain hard-working kid who had a room in a hotel and a cafe where he used to gather one day she bought a rug, bought it with her hard-earned money."

'Twas a Sad Tale.

Mr Hitchcock's voice trembled with emotion. Tears were in his eyes. It was evidently a sad, sad story

"She was going to send the rug away, to her people, 'their western home. Meantime she spread it on the floor. It made a little room so bright and cheerful. The girl was proud of it.

"To the room came a man He loved the girl. He pursued her. She would be none of him. So he went to her room and shot himself, covering the fine new rug with blood, and dying right on it.

"Now he was the it nicest man I ever heard of. Any gentleman would have rolled the rug up."

There was a dense silence while we struggled with our emotions.

Mr. Hitchcock himself broke the silence. He changed the subject to the betterment of the stage

"Divorces and scandals alone won't win any more," he said. "An actress must have more than a sensational notoriety to win fame She must deliver the goods. That is the stage is becoming better."

"And you have left off a jag," I murmured

[illegible] I lingered looking inquiringly at him.

"I'll draw a cartoon of myself for you," he said impulsively. He did rapidly. I thanked him effusively.

[illegible] he said "you are a [illegible]"

"Brave girl" he said, "you shall hear the truth

I braced myself against the door. Mr. Burgess held my hand Raymond Hitchcock held his left wrist with his [illegible] I knew Mostar was on the war path"

"Ah!" I exclaimed "and what think you of Mostar?"

Mostar is Mistress [illegible] Mostar. He [illegible] head of [illegible] in New York [illegible] sex in [illegible] New York [illegible] Mostar [illegible] He [illegible] keep [illegible] Mostar [illegible] ch took a photograph [illegible] d a crepe paper trimmings from the [illegible] He [illegible] gift He is interested as a musical

Contest With Audience.

Moran [illegible] club Boston into society more than I could take Hi and club the audience into applause Hypnotism is better than a club. [illegible] been asked

I was afraid I," I confessed

"Brave girl" he said, "you shall hear the truth

I braced myself against the door. Mr. Burgess held my hand Raymond Hitchcock held his left wrist with his [illegible] peculiar adornment before my eyes.

"It is a twisted copper wire," he said "I wear it for rheumatism. An Indian medicine man in Colorado told me to do it I have never had the rheumatism since

The secret was out Raymond Hitchcock stood with bowed head, looking at the copper wire from which he had torn all bravery. It was no time for words.

Hand in hand, the a... and the Interviewer walked down the long corridor, and rang for the elevator.

The Flight of the Earth

By Garrett P. Serviss.

WE live on a ball that is flying through space at a speed of nearly nineteen miles in a second That is the velocity required to carry the earth around the circuit of its elliptical orbit about the sun once a year.

It is a stupendous speed, and the imagination can hardly realize it for in comparison with the flying earth the swiftest cannon shot would seem to be absolutely at rest

And yet we are utterly unaware of the fact that we are thus rushing wildly onward, except as we make it evident by intellectual processes. The earth is not surrounded by nearby motionless objects by watching which we can become aware of our motion like when, by reasoning or unquestionable facts, we do make the motion of the earth evident to our comprehension, it becomes one of the most interesting of all the great phenomena of nature. This is particularly true when we consider the direction in which the earth's motion is carrying us at any time as compared with a plumb line Who would dream, for instance, that in the early morning we are flying eastward through space at noon and at midnight sideways and at sunset feet first? Yet all the while the actual direction of the flight of the earth as a whole is unchanged. The apparent changes with reference to a plumb line are due to the globe's rotation on its axis. The motion of rotation combined with that of the forward flight of the earth in its orbit is slow. A point on the equator turns only about a thousand miles in an hour, while in its mighty onward the earth traverses its own diameter of 8,000 miles in about seven minutes!

In order to comprehend the curious results of this double motion of the earth as it affects persons living at particular points on the globe, let us consider the accompanying diagram. The long curved arrow represents a part of the earth's orbit traversed in twenty-four hours, and the four circles, each surmounted by a human figure, show four successive positions of any point on the earth, say New York at sunrise, noon, sunset and midnight. The small arrows show the direction of the earth's daily rotation on its axis. That direction as well as the direction of its flight in its orbit, is from what we call west toward what we call east

Now look first at the left-hand globe. The figure standing upon it is manifestly placed on the line of sunrise, for that part of the earth is just turning into the sunshine. But as the large arrow shows, the direction of the earth's motion in its orbit at the moment chosen is such that the people on that part of the earth are rushing through space at the rate of nineteen miles per second toward a point over the human. If in any way they could be made sensible aware of this motion they would seem to themselves to be riding, with the great globe under their feet, pushing them like a balloon straight up into the sky.

Take the next position, marked "noon." The figure has now been carried around by the earth's rotation to a position under the sun, and consequently with reference to a plumb line dropped at that point the motion through space is at a right angle or sideways. The inhabitants of that part of the earth if they could feel its motion would seem to be shooting straight toward the west

Go on next to the third figure. It stands on the sunset line, and it is evident at a glance that the earth's motion is carrying people on that part of the globe feet foremost through space, as we are sometimes carried in a sleeping car when the porter has made up the bed with the pillows farthest from the engine. Looked at in another way, we may consider ourselves at sunset as dropping feet first along with the swiftly falling globe into the fathomless abyss of the stars

Finally, consider the last position, at the right-hand end of the diagram. It is now midnight on that part of the earth where the figure stands, and the orbital motion is again sideways, or at a right angle to the direction of the plumb line, but this time the motion would seem to the inhabitants of that part of the earth to be toward the east.

It is owing to the daily changes in the position of observers on the earth with reference to the direction of its motion through space that more meteors are visible, upon the whole, in the early morning than at any other time, because then the part of the earth on which we are is situated like the bow of an advancing ship, and we are driving into the swarm of meteors filling space, and, so to speak, rushing to meet them, like riders in a sleigh facing a snowstorm

It is perhaps fortunate for us that we are unaware of these changes of apparent direction in our great flight with the earth, for if we felt them continually, what a helplessly dizzy lot of creatures might we not be!

BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY NEWSPAPER and COMIC

"What's the Use?" Say Boston's Prominent People, "Let's Swear Off Swearing On."

By James Francis.

(Extract from the records of the Commonwealth Good Resolutions Club, January 1, 1905.)

THE annual meeting was convened at the usual hour in Faneuil Hall. The only important absentees were the Governor, who had resolved to make no new resolutions—feeling that such would be only additional material for politicians to try to steal, and Mary McLane, who had resolved to spend the year in searching for as good a press agent as planned her "good devil" book, and was too busy with her quest to attend.

As usual, that portion of the order of business calling for a statement by members as to how they had kept their former resolutions was omitted by a unanimous vote.

Each member, called upon by the president to record his or her resolution for the year 1905, to be recorded in the archives of the society, responded, as follows

General Miles—I shall ever remain a member of the Massachusetts militia, which I love, and I shall never again have political ambitions.

"Bill" Reid—I am resolved that Harvard must win every game this year, if we have to put every blue-blood off the team to do it."

Mrs. Gardner and Others.

Lieutenant-Governor Guild—I will help the Governor in every way in my power to achieve success and popularity.

Charles Eliot Norton—The coming year will be one of absolute harmony in the management of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Michael J. Curran—I am resolved to remain Mayor's secretary for life.

James L. Richards—The people of Boston shall not pay one cent more for gas than the cost, plus a fair interest on the investment.

Mrs. John L. Gardner—My museum at Fenway Court shall be open at certain times to the whole public—not merely to a limited well-to-do few.

President Charles W. Eliot—I shall join a labor union and endeavor to approach the labor question from the standpoint of the workingman

Forrest P. Barker and Samuel W. George—As Gas Commissioners we shall endeavor to familiarize ourselves with the statutory duties of the commission and the desires of the public.

Karl Brill—I shall play football, if at all, without display of strength or unnecessary roughness.

Elwell S. Draper—I think the people of Massachusetts want reciprocity I shall favor it, never mind what Brother William says.

Lawrence McCarty—I shall be glad to have college men come to the Boston Theatre on the evenings of great football games and amuse themselves as they wish.

Simple Life for Teddy, Jr.

George W. Anderson—I will keep out of politics.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.—At school I shall lead the simple life, avoiding any of that notoriety it might come to me because of my having selected a stepping as father.

John Lawrence Sullivan—I shall not drink liquor again, not only during this year, but forever.

Henry M. Whitney—(The remaining pages of the record are missing from the secretary's desk.)

(Letter written the chairman of the Police Commission by the secretary of the Commonwealth Good Resolutions Club.)

Boston, Dec. 8, 1905.

General [illegible] Chairman

Dear Sir—You [illegible] shabby [illegible] organization has been [illegible] in existence [illegible] Years [illegible] the best way of [illegible]

There [illegible] movement to abolish [illegible] and to make [illegible] resolutions [illegible] to be known as "The Anti-Good Resolutions Club of the Commonwealth." We feel that it is [illegible] of the state [illegible] be explained [illegible] the making of resolutions [illegible]

We [illegible] a member of [illegible] and still will you [illegible] from you at an early [illegible] Yours respectfully,

O. N. BALLAMAN, Secretary.

(Letter from the Secretary of the Police Board to the Licensing Attorney.)

Police [illegible] Dec. 10, 1905.

Sherburn H. [illegible]

Dear Sir—Inclosed find copy of letter [illegible] which I respectfully [illegible] for information [illegible] authorized to give advice in this and other matters.

Will you kindly inform me as to my course [illegible] the premises? Yours truly,

CARL SCHOLER.

(Letter from the eminent attorney to the chairman of the Police Board.)

Boston [illegible] 1905.

General Carl Scholer, Chairman, etc.

Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your letter of inquiry of December 10, [illegible] pardon delay in replying, but I desired to be able, in my answer, to give you a clear, concise and unequivocal decision on all the questions raised, and some of the precedents extended back over such a club, that must be a matter for your own personal consideration and decision. Such an organization, dealing as it does with a popular subject, would probably be entirely successful.

(Sans Culotte vs. Louis XVI., French, 1789-93.

On the other hand, I feel it my duty to warn you that there are well-authenticated instances of the opposite.

(Octavius vs. Brutus, Rome, 1st Cent.)

If, upon reading this, there should still remain in your mind any question as to your proper and lawful action, may I dissipate it with these words: You are entirely free to do as I have advised, bearing in mind only that all your acts may properly be reviewed by such persons as have the right.

I am pleased to have been able thus to clear this matter up for you. Command me again at any time in the future. Yours respectfully,

SHERBERT HARKER.

Made Exhaustive Search.

The most notable precedents indicate that you will do wise to listen to the voice of authority, presupposing that you are certain as to the extent of the authority and its source and wisdom.

(People of Rome vs. Nero, last chapter.)

The letter which you forward me contains this sentence, "There is a movement on foot to disband the organization. * * * that the making of resolutions be discredited."

I have made an exhaustive search into the questions here involved. There is no doubt that in many instances movements to disband well-organized bodies have been strikingly successful, reflecting great credit upon the authors of the movements

(Washington vs. Napoleon, 18th Cent.)

Equal success has also attended movements to which not so much general credit has been attached.

(Parker vs. Democracy, U. S. Hist.)

On the other hand I find precedents which indicate that great danger may attach to any plan to prevent the continued onward march of any movement, however ill advised it may appear to those attempting to stop it

(Pharaoh vs. Moses and children, B. C. 1250.)

My personal opinion is that you would be justified in assisting your correspondent in putting an end to this organization, yet I am withheld from saying so by one especial precedent, which deals with the preventing of others from making resolutions.

(G. Washington et al. vs. House of Hanover, Colonial Acts, 1775.)

As to whether you should become a member or an officer of such a club, that must be a matter for your own personal consideration and decision. Such an organization, dealing as it does with a popular subject, would probably be entirely successful.

(Sans Culotte vs. Louis XVI., French, 1789-93.

On the other hand, I feel it my duty to warn you that there are well-authenticated instances of the opposite.

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I am pleased to have been able thus to clear this matter up for you. Command me again at any time in the future. Yours respectfully.

SHERBERT HARKER.

Limit Hugs? Cupid Has His Own Sad Tale

By Katherine James.

WITH a time limit put on an embrace and a cash charge for holding hands, Cupid is certainly having troubles of his own in New England in these prosaic days.

And the worst of it all is that the whole wide world seems to be mixing up in his affairs.

Mrs. S. M. Cary, of the Society for Political Study in Fitchburg, Mass., tells the girls who wish to "keep their best beaus" to "limit their hugs."

The Rev. Anna Smith of the Franklin Square House seconds the advice.

She is not prepared to state the exact and correct length of time which a hug should last, but she thinks the girls ought to be coy, and not let the men think they really enjoy caresses.

The Rev. Anna Smith does not need to worry over that point. A woman always will be a mystery to a man, whether he embraces her sixty times an hour, or three times a year

To Hug? How Many Times.

Another clergyman, the Rev. Allen Stockdale, considers embracing vulgar. Poor man!

The only really sensible man from whom I've heard is the Rev. George L. Perin, who thinks that a clergyman must have a superfluity of leisure when he can spend the time to discuss the correct length of a hug.

An embrace should have its origin in the heart. It is the outward and visible sign of an inward and—no, perhaps not spiritual—but heartfelt love.

And when your heart is simply overflowing with love, where is the brute that dares to say an embrace shall be hampered by a time lock?

Penalty, $2.20 a Minute.

The charge for holding hands in a recent specific case was fixed by the court in Fall River, Mass., at $2.20 per minute. The Judge called it assault and battery.

It seems to have originated in unrequited love.

What's the use in holding hands, $4.40 worth, while you propose to a girl unless you eventually win her?

There's a world of sadness in the self-inflicted death of pretty Mrs. Elida H. Holloway, who despite the luxury and beauty of her Kentucky home, longed so for Boston and her Boston friends that she took her own life. Verily, "There's no place like home."

Elida Brown was a few years ago a reigning belle.

She went to Kentucky on a visit and was wooed and won by Dr. Holloway, who lavished money and affection upon her. Still her heart yearned for Boston

The bleak East winds were dearer to her than Southern suns. She missed the familiar scenes of her childhood. She missed the faces of her friends

She grew ill and wretched and finally ended it all.

It's an unusual case and all the more sad because that it is so rare.

Lesson in Tragedy.

Perhaps there is a lesson for us to be learned from this tragedy. Perhaps a little home love would make life sweeter for us.

Anyway, the fact that a woman can die for homesickness gives us thought for a serious moment.

Mr. Regan on the P

By J. Frank Davis, With

"WELL, Johnnie Fitz have an enough,' he says, 'fr my ideas iv Dimmicratic simplicity,' says he. 'An', besides that, th' Council chamber is too small. It'll barely hould th' aldermen an' councilmen, an' two or three frinds, an' th' members iv me own family,' he says, 't' say nothin' iv th' family iv Eddie Donovan,' he says, 'which won't come,' says he.

"'When'll it be?' asks Jimmie Doyle

"'On Monday avenin', at Symphony Hall,' says Fitz. 'An' all loyal Dimmicrats, whether they voted fr me or are thraitors, will be welcome,' says he, 'at five dollars a throw,' he says.

"'Th' raycepits will make an elegant fund again th' next campaign,' murmurs Willie Fitzgerald. 'Which you may handle an' may not,' says Johnnie Fitz, as th' case may be.'

"At this point, Hanrahan, Josiah Quincy was seen t' smile coldly an' write upon his immaculate cuff wit' a gold-hanuled pencil. Fitz didn't notice him an' continued gaily.

"'It'll be a great occasion. We'll have a grand march, an' a supper, an' usual inaugyration is not pretentious a band fr music, an' thim as don't

At a Fiber a Throw

"We'll have a ball,' says Fitz, in openin' th' subject fr discussion. 'Th' usual inaugyration is not pretentious

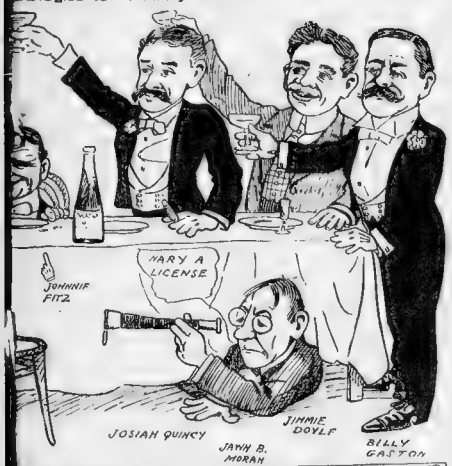
WOMEN DAY BY DAY

GHTS Thy R WRITERS the ARTISTS

Boston's Horse-Loving Women Described by Fair Visitor from Chicago to a Bosom Friend

oposed Inaugural Ball

ologies to P. Finley Dunne.



want t' dance can sit at th' banquet table an' talk about how they saved th' city fr'm Martin Lomasney,' he says.

"'Will Martin be there?' asked Jimmie Doyle.

"'Not in a thousan' years,' says Fitz. 'He'll be over t' th' Hendricks Club, tryin' t' figger sums as t' what bit him in th' organization iv both branches. He'll be represinted, though, be little George Seigliano, which will come wearin' sum shoes an' bearin' th' black hand letters he rayceived th' day before election,' says Fitz, 'fr publication,' says he.

To Let in the Other Curley

"'An' how about Frank Linehan? Will he be there?' asks Doyle.

"'I dinnaw,' says Fitz. 'It depinds,' he says.

"'It seems t' me,' says Billy Gaston, very quiet like, 'that t'wud be a good idee f'r t' read Linehan out iv th' party,' he says. 'He's an unsafe man whin corp'rations are involved. Cudn't we pass a law,' he says, 't' take all representation in th' Booard away fr'm Ward 12? We cud square it be havin' two fr'm Ward 17,' he says. 'That wud let th' other Curley in,' says he

"Fitz smiled. 'Leve me be,' says he, 'sufficient unto th' day is th' evil iv it,' he says. "I" raysume about th' ball. I have decided t' put a thrust-worthy cop at th' dure wit' ordhers that McNary will not be let in'

"'He's a Congressman' says Quincy.

"'An' other things,' says Fitz, rapidly passin' th' subject. 'An' I've made up me mind t' tell th' officer t' admit no man wit' a swally-tail coat.'

"'What's this?' says Billy Gaston. 'This is an affront,' says he, 't' th' intelligince an' culture iv th' party,' he says. 'What rayson have ye f'r thim orders?' says he.

"'Because,' says Fitz, 'th' Sixth Ward hasn't thim, an' there are others Johnnie Lee hasn't anny, for wan.'

"'Is Lee comin'?' says Gaston, gettin' red in th' face.

"'Sure,' says Fitz. 'He's th' flure manager. 'There's no better man in th' town fr handlin' a mob.'

"'But he's a farmer,' says Gaston.

Other Farmers Besides Lee

"'So are many others who don't know it, not to mintion anny raimon,' says Fitz, attemptin' t' pass th' matter off be way iv a joke. But Gaston wud have none of it.

"'I mix wit' Lee politically,' says he, 'wit' pleasure an' profit,' he says, 'but I have a social position t' maintain. Furthermore, I must raysptectfuls decline t' go out in th' strentth wit' me dress clothes,' says he 'whin it wud lose me me standin' in th' Back Bay set,' he say, 'an' irrecovably injure th' output iv me barr't among th' parts,' says he, this last wit' deadly significance.

"At this words, Hanrahan, Willis Fitz burst into tears

"Fitz never flinched. 'It is unanimously voted,' he says, 'that there will be no brass ratton ball. Th' only innovation,' says he, 'will be th' usual dinner t' th' aldermen. This will be at th' expinse iv th' new Mayor,' says he. 'They have already paid f'r it in conthributions,' he says.

"'I wud suggest,' says Dannie O'Connell, who had sat silent until thin' 'that th' Common Council be included in th' invitations t' th' banquet. Why shudn't they be?'

"'Why shudn't they indeed?' says Joe Corbett. 'Common Councilmen is human.'

"'They are,' says Fitz thoughtfully. 'They are Dannie Roley notwit' standin'.'

Touch Returns Not Yet in

"'So th' confrence broke up.'

"'I think it a too bad they didn't have th'ir inaugeration ball,' said Hanrahan, thoughtfully. 'Me an' me family wud've went. I bey a swally-tail coat too. I've wore it t' manny th' Patrick's Day ball. It belonged t' me grandfather.'

"'The ball is needless,' said Mr Regan. 'There'll be dancin' enough a mole th' politicians want' Johnnie Fitzgerald

"There was a moment's silence

"But how about th' Common Council?' asked Hanrahan. 'Is I to go? I invite them I do,' bimpo.

"'I don't,' says Mr Regan. 'A committee iv intherwan iv'ry one with a dhrop upon paper. 'Th' typ-tarns fr'm th' touch isn't in.'

Professor's Unsolvable Mysteries

By the Office Boy.

A-phabetical August Van Dusen, the man
What is known as The Thinkin' Machine
Can make useless the plot an' discover the
plan
Of the worst villain you ever seen
He may do very well with his lost men an'
coin,
An' his logical stunts, but I think
You're are right here in Boston some days
(often when)
Would put Dusen's great head on the
block

Now, for instance, supposin' this Hutchinson Hatch,
Who is always a keepin' him busy,
Was to ask him ter go out this evenin' an' catch
Them that's keepin' Reed Whipple so dizzy,
Would he say 'twas Morgn that had dried up the wet
By his peppery words of accusin',
Or that they was jumpin' an' yellin',
Tornin' handsprings an' somersetin, screechin', an' all,
An' on awful breatter foretellin',
Would he say that the Holy Ghost fellers down there
Was respectable vote an' amusin',
Or that they was disgraceful an' foolish? I swear
THAT would rattle Professor Van Dusen.

Then he might have a talk with the Harvard young men
(Who'll concede that they're leadin' in knowledge)
As ter whether they hanker fer football, an' then
Have a chin with the boss of the college.
Would he find that the students was better without
All their trainin', their games an' enthusin',
Or that football is needed in school? I don't doubt
THAT would joggle Professor Van Dusen

By Jane Newcombe

Boston, Mass.

MY DEAR GRACIE:—

Whoever said that Boston was slow didn't know what he was talking about, or else he knew all too well.

Perhaps the people are really so slow that they never reach the end, but keep going round and round in a circle, hoping to catch up. Anyway, that is the way I've been doing ever since I came here. I am busy every moment, and it seems to me that I never quite finish the day's programme. Each day brings something new and the list of pleasures and duties is constantly lengthening.

The latest is horseback riding. Fancy it, for me, who never could be induced to look at a horse since motor cars were possible.

In Boston, I find nearly all the young women ride and most of them extremely well.

Do Everything Well

I've found that to be true of Boston girls in every respect, what they do at all they do well.

The mildness of the Winter has confessed one day that she was "mbered made it possible to ride out of doors with more comfort than is usual when one considers this biting east wind, and "The Fens" has been quite gay mornings along the picturesque bridle path. However, I have stuck pretty closely to the tan-bark ring of the riding school, and I have never lacked for companions. There are some few society girls here who could give professional horsemen hints on horses.

They know everything there is to know in equine history, apparently, and seem tremendously in earnest. Some of them I have met, and others I have watched and heard talk. It is most amusing when these enthusiasts meet and talk horse.

They are so serious about it. You would think it a business rather than a pastime.

The two most enthusiastic, and, in lots of ways, the most interesting girls I have met at the riding schools are Louisa Wells and Eleanora Sears.

Both are magnificent horsewomen, golfers and all-round athletes. They care a whole lot more for athletics than society, and I heard Miss Wells

You must have heard of them both, my dear. Louisa Wells is a famous golfer—I can't begin to tell how many cups and trophies she has—and things athletic she is always prominent in arranging tournaments. She believes in the blood of Boston closely to the tan-bark ring of the riding school, and I have never lacked for companions. There are some few society girls here who could give professional horsemen hints on horses.

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her bunsed, and they tell me that in the dead of Winter it is nothing unusual to see her wearing a box coat of sealskin and a sealskin cap pulled down over her ears, guiding her teaming steed through the deep snow.

Eleanora Sears is called the most interesting girl in Boston society, and I think justly. She is not a beauty as I judge beauty, but she has a most attractive face and worlds of manner. I never saw a more individual girl.

Like Louisa Wells she wears severe coatas and skirts to the short skirt when she rides. The two girls were dress alike in habit skirts not long agaro.

"Don't have 'em long," said Miss Sears. "Don't have 'em up."

"Don't have 'em up" advised Miss Wells, "fold 'em and put 'em over the back of a chair."

I've found it to be good advice. You know, even on hangers, a short skirt is better.

No one is surprised to hear that Eleanora Sears will be one of the bridesmaids for Alice Roosevelt. The two girls are dear friends, and Miss Sears was at the White House.

Eleanora Sears has never seen a horse she was afraid to ride," said a rider to me in the last week. I believe it. She is absolutely fearless, it is said of her that to wear a soft hat pulled over her face when riding.

Of an Athletic Figure

She has a stunning athletic figure, and in a long linen coat, with her hands thrust deep in her pockets, is very good to look at.

Her evening gowns, and she is a society favorite in Boston, Newport, New York, Philadelphia and Washington are as original and tailor-made in effect as her street clothes.

Dorothy Forbes is another splendid horsewoman. It is difficult to say whether she rides or drives the better, I should say. You can see that by the way in which, before mounting, she looks a horse over, sees that bit and bridle and saddle are perfectly adjusted, pats his head and even examines his feet.

Lots of other girls go through all this when the groom brings the horse around to them, but many do it for effect and know no more when they have finished. It is not so with Dorothy Forbes. She is the most genuine girl I've met here.

She is all I've met most popular girl in Boston and few dispute it.

For years she has been at the head of the Vinceti's, and her opinions are valued by society girls on many matters. They are so absolutely sane.

She rides in a dark gray habit and wears almost always, the severe derby, though I have seen her once or twice in a sailor. She sits her horse beautifully and makes a most graceful figure. Then she's so helpful. The other day she stopped twice to give a beginner some hints, which really helped more than an hour of the master's instruction

Mrs. Pierce's Courage

Miss "Tom" Pierce, the wife of a wealthy young Harvard graduate, is the finest daring horsewoman I've ever seen.

She follows the hounds at every hunt meet, and is always in at the death.

She looks like a child, she is so slender and dresses so youthfully, her long, bare hair tied in her neck with a bow, is the most and the most rakish hat. She doesn't seem to care as awful lot for other women, and is always with her husband and some of his men friends. "Alec" Higginson, a son of Major Henry L. Higginson, a fabulously rich banker, is a great friend of the Tom Pierces. He is master of the hunt at Hamilton and declares he hasn't a horse in his stable that Mrs. Pierce couldn't manage.

Two perfectly charming girls are the Quincy girls. Dorothy and Elinor. The former, the "dorothy q" of tender is engaged. The latter is a debutante. They are both devotees of the saddle and ride conventionally well but with no especial dash or abandon.

Typical Boston Girls

They are said to be the most typical Boston girl, in society, and are lovely, as Dresden figures, with an air and manner which is quite indescribable in its charm. You could never fancy an unconventional thought inhabiting their minds.

It is awfully funny at the riding school to see the beginners, and sometimes I fancy I catch a twinkle in even the horses' eyes.

A fat woman goes out every day for an hour of the best blood of Boston. She is terrified of the ex- pense of the poor horse. Her husband wants her to lose twenty pounds of weight, she told me.

She is very fat and awfully plain but she believes implicitly in herself. Hibernian that she is, it's a great place for self-satisfaction.

I am having a new habit made—black broadcloth, the long English corner cut.

Many of the women wear colors, gray mixed goods or tan, but I think black is best.

It seems to be quite a fad to wear loose box coats instead of the regulation riding coat. Few women ride astride. Several have confessed that they would like to but "don't dare."

Bye-bye, dear, and write me soon.

I have so much to say and so little time to say it, but will try to give you an idea of Boston and the people from time to time. Affectionately forever, JANE.

For Grace Winters, Chicago, Ill.

DAUGHTER of BRET-HARTE reading to Boston Society From Her Poet-Father's Famous Works

JESSAMY BRET HARTE-STEELE, the gifted and much socially sought-after daughter of the late poet, Bret Harte, is now visiting Boston and has created an artistic sensation in the most exclusive drawing rooms of the city, where to a few personal friends of her famous father she is reciting some of his best-loved poems in a manner which leads these friends to try and persuade her that she has a distinct and brilliant career on the public platform if she but chooses to accept it.

The dramatic readings from her father's writings which Mrs. Steele gives without the use of a book and which she began in a purely social way, so charmed her friends abroad, where she spends much of her time, that rumors of her gift have lead the social prophets of England to predict that she will eventually land on the stage.

It is known as a fact that Mrs Steele has been studying for two years with a celebrated actor

Just at present she is engaged in literary work regarding her father's early experiences in California and has recently been West on that account.

Mrs Steele in her apartments at the Belleview has about her those things which betray the variety of her artistic tastes; books, the classic; music, the most classical, which she plays with the same brilliancy and tenderness that marks her dramatic work; sketches and illustrations so clever as to suggest ability for picture making equal to the vocal ones she paints so wonderfully with her father's words.

Skilled With the Camera.

As an amateur photographer she shows rare skill and among her collection of pictures is an interesting one of her father, mother and sister taken in her brother's garden in England shortly before her father's death.

"Life in the West I have lived at its wildest," she boasts, laughingly.

"I've lived on ranches and done every thing from snowshoeing to broncho busting —and, oh, how I love to ride, ride, ride.

"Western life in all the wild picturesque news of mining camp and gulch I've studied and loved with fervor

"Any dramatic talent I may possess is a natural blanket which has fallen upon me from my father—for he read beautifully. He always felt that I should write and my letters from the West to him when he was in England amused and delighted him—in fact, he claimed he used to be convulsed over many of them—for I prise as a most precious part of my inheritance a small grain of his rarefied sense of humor, and I suppose I painted some of my western experiences vividly in writing him.

"It touches me strangely to be in Boston, for often have I heard my mother and father speak of how charmingly they were entertained here at the guests of William Dean Howells and others after my father left California.

Mrs. Steele's mother, who now resides in England, was Anna Griswold of the artistic cradle old Griswold family of Lime, Ct.

Her grandfather was Daniel Griswold, a southern planter, and Mrs. Steele finds boundless interest in studying the genealogy of her mother's family.

Believes in the West.

Those who had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Harte when she visited Boston with her husband and two young sons, Francis King Harte and Griswold Harte, remember her as modest and retiring; possessed of a dignity and reserve force and that poise and self-command which has in it the essence of eternal charm

Mrs. Steele, who has mining interests in Colorado, believes emphatically in the West and declares that those who have once come under the spell of its freshness and inimitable air never forget it.

"I am further than Horace Greeley," she declares, "for I say to both the young women and young men of the East 'Go West' and 'Go soon.'

"I want to see the Western 'go' blend with Eastern culture. New England thrift and conscience acting as ballast for the magnificent reckless impulsiveness and resourcefulness of the Western great, golden, glorious West. Oh, to be poetry and impressionistic of it.

"I do not like desolation, but I like country life better than anything else in the world, and my dream is to own a big ranch with plenty of dogs, horses and flowers—for I am passionately fond of flowers. Everyone will be back in the country when the better times come, and that will be Paradise Regained.

"For my love of out door life I have also to thank my father.

"It was not the break-neck Bohemian life that he liked—and nothing amused us as a family more than when the papers would speak of him as a 'quiet Bard.'

"He put on a stunning golf suit a few times and made a pretense at playing, but golf was among the strenuous exercises of which he naturally fought shy

"He loved to sit out of doors and quietly commune with nature. He was fond of trail was charming with children. His tremendous ingenium made him one of the most fascinating personalities and companions in the world. He loved to tease, and was always amused at the little things of life, people's vanities and ways of taking themselves too seriously. He loved people who could do things, and he loved his children to be funny. He delighted in mimicry, and used to be perplexed at our attempts to mimic the American slang girl.

Human Nature His Only Fad.

"He had only one fad or hobby—that was his great love of human nature. He loved it so that the true portrayal of any phase of it enraptured him. Of the brotherhood of man he had a deep and abiding sense. He was never unpleasant.

"As long as I remember him his hair was white, and he had the most extraordinary gray-black eyes. He and my mother were both Cantarians

"Though my father was abroad so long he was an American to the last.

"The poems of my father which I love best to read are 'Her Letter,' 'His Letter,' and 'Her Last Letter.'

"Of Boston women I

Boston Women Delightful.

"Well, I heard a much travelled man say recently that if the intellectual women of Boston had a little French chic and frivolity they would be the most utterly irresistible women in the world.

"I find them charming as it is, and I think the intellectual Boston woman, who dresses well and keeps her femininity to the fore, is a delight. Of the severely intellectual type I must say I am somewhat afraid, for I am frivolous enough to like pretty clothes myself

"And of the West again?

"Well, I'll say this—whatever you may say of the Western man, he is not set his big education, he is not set his big accomplishments, he is not set his big success, he always appeals to one's intellect and imagination, and whenever a man is a poet—whether he can write his thoughts or not—

SOCIAL SWIRL NOW IS ON IN EARNEST

BY A SOCIETY WOMAN

FROM now up to the season of sackcloth and ashes" the social swirl will know no respite.

The holiday calm preceding the events-to-be has served to refresh and make radiant the devotees of the Life Fashionable, who must smile and bow their way through the endless series of events on the most brilliant social programme ever scheduled in the Hub.

Miss Eleanora Sears, the breezy, ever attractive and strenuously alive, and the most intimate of Alice Roosevelt's Boston friends, has her dressmakers and milliners busy beyond the telling with gowns and hats she is to wear when a guest at the White House early in February, where she goes to attend the wedding which she, as a confidante of the bride-to-be, knew all along was sure to happen sooner or later.

Alice has been promised a return of confidence "when there is anything to tell," which the dashing Eleonora declares is still one of the divine far-off events in spite of the betraying rumor that she has said banteringly to Alice that "Nick is not the only pebble on the matrimonial beach."

Fay-Peterson Wedding Day Set.

An Easter bridal to which the elect of both Boston and New York look eagerly for invitations, which must necessarily be limited, is that of Miss May Peterson, the accomplished and beautiful young daughter of Mrs. William Peterson of New York, and Mr. Malcom Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Fay of Beacon street.

Miss Peterson has often visited here and is expected soon again to be the guest at the home of her fiance.

The date of the wedding has at last been set, and April 17 is the chosen day.

The ceremony will be celebrated in St. Thomas' Church, and it is rumored that Miss Helen Fay, sister of the groom, will be maid of honor.

Bliss-Cobb Engagement.

Fashionable Boston is in a flutter over the announced engagement of Cornelius Bliss, Jr., of Harvard '97, to Miss Zaidee Cobb of Washington, D. C., a prime favorite in the social circles of the capital city.

Mr. Bliss, who is good to look upon, and who was looked upon most favorably by some of the summer girls in the Dedham-Hills set here, succeeded in mystifying many by the "heart whole and fancy free" air he maintained during his college course when he was so courted and sought after socially.

New French Club the Rage.

"Are you going to join the new French club?"

It is quite the thing and somewhat less exclusive than the others, for, though there are several French clubs in Boston, many have felt the need of such a club to meet in the evening instead of in the afternoon, and meet this need Le Cercle Victor Hugo has just been inaugurated by M. illeix of Marblehead and Miss Grace M. Miller of Brookline.

The club meetings will be held twice a month at Huntington Chambers, Back Bay, and a large number of the ultras have already signified their intention of joining.

Future Events

The new year will be ushered in by several social, musical and patriotic events such as receptions and teas, the Kaldai recital in Symphony Hall, the

It by the Ibsen quartet in Jordan Hall, the meeting of the regents and vice regents of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Huntington Chambers, and the tea and reception by the Paul Jones Chapter in the Pierce building.

Mrs. Charles H. Bond's reception in honor of Miss Curtis Guild, Jr., which she is to give at her home on Commonwealth avenue, Tuesday, will easily take front rank among the first in importance of the affairs of the coming month. Mrs. Bond, who is a charming hostess, will be assisted in receiving by the Paul Revere chapter, and the tea and reception by the Paul Jones chapter in the Pierce building.

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The dinner dances to be given at the Tuileries by Mr. R. Cromwell Child of Marlboro street and Miss M. E. Childs are among the more important of the season's affairs. The one which Miss Childs is to give will take place the eighteenth and Mr. Cromwell Child's the following evening.

January 8 is the date set for the annual twelfth night dance under the auspices of the Copley society in Copley Hall. The plans are most elaborate, and it will undoubtedly be an artistic as well as a social triumph. The costumes, all to be such as were worn earlier than 1800, will no doubt be most attractive. The minuet, which is to be danced by eight prominent couples and led by Miss Marion Peabody and Mr. Theodore Allen, is already being rehearsed. Miss Dorothy Iliee of Mr. Lenox street will give the "Autumn Leaf" dance, of which she is the originator and which she gives thus for the first time. She is also designing her own costume.

A few of the literary treats in which society will indulge the coming month are the Dervaux recitals, to be given at the Somerset, beginning the 8th, and for which Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Oliver Ames and numerous others of that set will serve as patronesses. The course of French lectures to be given at the Tuileries by the eminent French scholar, M. Edmund Desjonis, Tuesdays, beginning January 16, is exciting much interest. Among those in addition, Mrs. Nathan Matthews and Mrs. Gordon Abbott are among the patronesses.

The long promised cadet show, Miss Pocahontas," will be given at the Vermont military early in February, and as it is positively the last appearance of the cadets before their graduation it is expected that society will be out in force for the event. An unusually strong one, will be made W. B. C. For A. A. Highlands, U. A. Shaw, W. B. Howell, in the comedy J. C. Hindes, F. J. Kovach, E. T. Stone and S. H. Ingraham in the vocal parts, and several in the dances. The play will run for a week, the usual "military night" will be given and an auction sale will take place on a few weeks.

Society's literary element, which is large, is much gratified to learn of Mr. Charles Hanson's intention of giving a course of four readings from his works. "Among French Inns," his latest, "The Spirit of Love" and other of his pens. Though the course is not yet complete, the first will be given January 11 at the home of Mrs. A. A. Thorndike, No. 472 Commonwealth avenue, the second and third January 18 and 25 at the home of Miss Thayer, No. 181 Commonwealth avenue and the fourth February 1 at the Charles H. Paine residence, 29 Fairfield street.

It has not been definitely settled as yet but where the reception of Mrs. Pearl Mary Teresa Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes) will be held, but the date has been set as Wednesday, the affair will be given by the New England Press Association and Boston's literary set, many of whom have known the distinguished author in London, Among those who have met her are Miss Mrs. John Ward Howe, Sarah Orne Jewett and Louise Imogen Guiney. Mention are also the members of the club who are associated with Mrs. Craigie in the Lyceum Club of London.

Personals

With the growing popularity of the "Winter abroad" idea comes the depletion of the ranks of society in a manner to such an extent that one wonders who will be left on Boston avenues to entertain the stay at homes. Already over there the list of those who have gone or are going is long and distinguished one. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich and their son, Talbot, will sail early in January 11 for Egypt where they will spend the winter and the Winter.

Miss Edith Andrew and her friend, Miss Ethel Page, will sail early in February and will spend the greater part of their time in Italy, not returning to America until late next Fall

Mrs. Jefferson Coolidge will sail early in February, and besides making an automobile tour will spend some time with his favorite grandchildren, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Jr., who, with Mr. Higginson sailed the latter part of the week to take up her residence in London.

The Misses Little, who made their debut a few weeks ago at a ball given them by their grandmother, Mrs. David P. Kimball, at the Somerset, will also sail for Europe early in the year. Miss Alexander Cochrane of Commonwealth avenue will sail immediately after the holidays, and after a short visit in Paris there will go to the south of France, returning to America in time to open their Summer home.

Mr and Mrs. Quincy A Shaw, Jr., of Exeter street, with their young son, "Quincy," are in Philadelphia for the holidays the guests of Mrs Shaw's father, Mr. Fenerson Mr and Mrs. Roger Wolcott are also in Philadelphia, members of a family house party which their relatives there are giving. Miss Sarah Winter is Milton, as Mr Wolcott is already negotiating for a house for the early fall.

Among the Autumn brides now in town is Mrs. Herbert Amos Tucker (Mary Hamlin), who was married on the afternoon of November at the Church of the Advent. Mrs. Tucker is at the handsome Ames house of Mr and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, on Marlboro street, Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson having gone to Europe for the winter. Mrs. Tucker and Richardson may continue his studies at the Beaux Arts. The Tuckers will be at home after January 1 at 1 Ashburton place.

Mrs. William A. Russell (Mary Heath) who is also a bride of the past fall in town, she and Mr. Russell having just returned from their wedding journey and taken the house at No. 133 Commonwealth avenue. The former Miss Mary Russell's sister, Miss Margaret Head, to Philip Stockton will take place in February.

Mrs. Josiah Quincy, wife of Boston's ex mayor, has been the guest of honor at several functions recently. Perhaps the most notable was the reception given by Mrs. Nathan Matthews, wife of ex Mayor Matthews, at her handsome Beacon street residence, when Mrs. Quincy was formally introduced to society.

Mrs. Ellen Blaine Stanwood (Gladys Lawson) is the guest of the Boston relatives returning recently from a European honeymoon she and Mr Stanwood arriving just in time to spend the holidays at home. They are receiving about very little and thoroughly enjoying the family reunion.

Miss Ethel Morse of New York, whose hobby is French poetry and Japanese art, and who is a friend of Countess Cassini, she is accomplished, is in town over the holidays the guest of Miss Rosalie Fay at St. Angel at her home on Beacon street, Brookline.

Miss Constance Tarpett, the prominent and popular member of the Lincoln club, and Miss Fay Page, the Commonwealth avenue, "The Tombay and "Strawberry Leaves," both of which was so successfully given at the Hijou Theatre by Harvard men and women, are now the guest of Mr and Mrs. George Grossmith, the well known actor and playwright, former of Lady Limerick and her daughters at their estate in Scotland. It is expected that they will be back in London in time to witness the theatricals of her club.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer and her two pretty and interesting daughters, Miss Julia Appleton Meyer, who is just convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, and Miss Alice Meyer, arrived at Hilton Wednesday and came to the Belleview, where they have been the guests of relatives ever since her arrival and Mrs. Meyer's return to Europe. Mrs. Meyer's many friends extending across the front of the hotel. Mrs. Meyer has been prominent in social circles here since her arrival and is a favorite with the guests of the Belleview.

The Misses Meyer are most popular in the younger set.

Mrs. E. D. Brandegee, the prominent leader in Brookline's most exclusive circle, spent Christmas at Faulkner farm, her home, where she and Mr. Brandegee entertained their servants at a Christmas tree and dance. After the reception and unburdening of the Christmas tree the dance was enjoyed by the large band. Mrs. Brandegee, who is without question one of the most charming society matrons, dance ing frequently with her servants.

Weddings

The socially elect of Boston were gathered Wednesday at noon in St. Stephen's Church on Florence street to witness the marriage of Miss Helen Paine, daughter of Robert Treat Paine, the famous yachtsman, and niece of Robert Treat Paine, Jr., to Mr. Winthrop Haynes Kimball, assistant curate of the church.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Lawrence, attended by the Rev. Ellis Gray Loring and the Rev. Frederick Pitts.

The bride, attired in a gown of rich white peau de soie liberty satin and carrying a bouquet of daybreak roses was given away by her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss Georgiana Paine, looking very charming in her empire gown of white lace over white satin, and white hat covered with white plumes, and carrying a bouquet of white roses.

The ushers were John R. Paine, Frank Paine, John Clapp, Miss Ruth Paine Hazard of Mattapan, Richard A. Fisher and Herr Sommer, Dean Talbot of Albany, a former classmate and long-time friend of the groom, being best man.

Notable among the guests were Mrs. John L. Gardiner, in black silk and black hat covered with plumes of the same color; Miss Ruth Whitney, in a tailor suited liberty and white hat trimmed with black plumes; Mrs. Arthur Astor, with plume-laden hat to match; Mrs. John R. Paine, in black velvet and white lace; Mrs. Marcus Brout, black cloth gown and black hat; Mrs. Ida Gray, black velvet and white lace; Mrs. Edward Cunningham, in black velvet and white lace; Mrs. Frederick Lothrop, in a cloth gown of gray trimmed with velvet of the same shade; Miss Lawrence, in cloth in blue, Miss Louise M Hopper in black velvet and white lace; Mrs. Fay in black chiffon silk, Miss Dorothy Fay in slender gown of white silk and white lace; Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. R. H. Kimball, Miss Caroline Kimball, Mrs. John J. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Welch and Miss Grace Kimball, Miss Margaret Paine, Mrs. Charles Sawyer, Mrs. G. H. Kirkbride, the Misses Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newhall, Jr., and Mr. Andrew Peabody and Mrs. Andrew Peabody.

The ceremony was a large reception and breakfast followed at the Paine residence, 50 Mt. Vernon street.

After a honeymoon spent in the South the bride and groom will be at home at 2 Beacon street Mrs. Kimball made her debut in 1904, is a descendant on the side of one of the richest girls in the State Mr. Kimball is a graduate of St. Paul and of Jamaica Plain and graduated from Harvard in 1903. He is also a graduate of the General Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., and has been ordained to the sacred ministry of the Episcopal churches of Duxbury and Somerville and has been for two years with St. Stephen's, where he will be his duties after returning from the South.

Many prominent Boston people were the guests Wednesday at the wedding in clayfine, Me., of Miss Julia Ward Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards and granddaughter of Julia Ward Howe, to Carleton A. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Lexington.

The ceremony was performed at noon in the Episcopal church by Rev. R. W. Plaut.

The bride, gowned in white satin, en train, trimmed with old point lace, and carrying a bouquet of bride roses, was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Richardson and Elizabeth Richards, both wearing white lace gowns. The groom was attended by Harry H. Richards of Groton, as best man, the ushers were John Richards, Walter Shaw, Harold Shaw of Brookline and J. M. Burton of Worcester.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and breakfast at the house of the bride's parents, where a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will reside in Waban.

A quiet Christmas wedding in Brookline was that of Miss Mary A. Dettinton and Joseph W. Leighton, a brother of her late husband, of Hartford, Vt.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward A. Horton, pastor of the Second Unitarian Church, at the home of Mrs. Leighton, No. 316 Harvard street, Christmas evening, before a select few of their most intimate friends.

Engagements

That the little love god has not been overlooked in the rush of Christmas is the long list of victims appearing to his credit, and engagements and rumors of engagements are the topics among the ultras just now.

The latest has caused the knowing dames the greatest surprise in the case of Miss Mary May-Wilmor, the older daughter of Mrs. Frederick Wilmor of 1 Commonwealth Sanders, a London barrister, as they had already become accustomed to her name and pictured her—in their minds—as the future wife of Lord Ashley, who has been for some time paid her marked attention. Miss Wilmor is the mother and sister, Mrs. John M. S. Churchill, has only recently returned from an extended trip abroad, during which she was met and won by the well known Londoner, who is now in America spending the holidays with his friends in Chicago.

Miss Wilmor has a rarely fascinating personality, as well as many accomplishments, and her wide circle of friend find the wedding will take place in June.

Dashing Clair Bryce has also been added to the list of victims to Cupid's arrow, and her engagement to J. Sargeant Cushing, Jr., of New York has been announced This was no surprise to her many friends, as the two have been much in each other's society for the past year or two.

This time it is the unexpected which has happened and Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham of Cambridge, Massachusetts, have announced the engagement of their brilliant and accomplished daughter, Sara, to Mr. Arthur Willis, son of the late Lord Willis of that city. The wedding will undoubtedly be numbered among the most brilliant of the many to take place in June, as both families are prominent socially.

C. R. Adams, formerly of Brookline, has surprised his large circle of friends here, by the announcement of his engagement to Miss Helen Nelson of Torrington, Connecticut, and his decision to become a benedict

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fitch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Fitch, to Frederick of Chicago. Mr. Philbrick is well known here and after the wedding in the early Spring will take his bride on an extended tour and then to the Windy city

Another Brooklyn belle has been captured and this time it is Miss Lillian Allen Phillips, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Phillips Whitwell of Brookline, whose engagement to Ernest Allen Miller of Athens, N. Y., has just been announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Josselyn of Hancock street, Quincy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Wusbara Josselyn, to Ralph Sherwood Penn of New York.

STAGE STARS OF THE WEEK

New Year Starts with Many New Plays to Interest the Boston People Who Love Amusement.

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATRES THIS WEEK

BOSTON—"Fantana."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Faust."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Oliver Twist."
COLONIAL—"Clarice."
COLUMBIA—"Cherry Blossom Burlesquers."
EMPIRE—"The Silver King."
GLOBE—"Under Southern Skies."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Wife's Secret."
HOLLIS STREET—"De Lancey."
HOWARD—Howard Burlesquers. Vaudeville.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—Harry Bryant's Extravaganza.
MAJESTIC—Dockstader's Minstrels.
PALACE—Knickerbocker Burlesquers.
PARK—"Just Out of College."
TREMONT—"The Galloper."

NEW YEAR attractions at the local theatres are more than usually interesting. There are six entirely new plays to be given here during the first week of 1906—"Oliver Twist" at the Castle Square, "Clarice" at the Colonial, "A Wife's Secret" at the Grand Opera House, "De Lancey" at the Hollis Street, "Just Out of College" at the Park and "The Galloper" at the Tremont. Three of these are shows which have already won great success in this city during Christmas week.

Among the other plays which hold over are "Fantana" at the Boston Theatre and "The Silver King" at the Empire. "Faust" is to be revived again by the stock company at the Bowdoin Square on Monday, and Lew Dockstader will inject fun into the season at the Majestic. All the vaudeville and burlesque houses offer changes in their bills.

Hollis Street Theatre

No better assurance of the worth of a stage piece could be given than that it is a comedy by Augustus Thomas. From "Arizona" to his latest success, "De Lancey," in which John Drew will appear for a fortnight beginning Monday at the Hollis Street Theatre, Mr. Thomas has scored such a series of successes as to have succeeded in establishing himself as the foremost representative playwright in America. The piece was written with John Drew in mind, and the fact that many of its incidents are actual occurrences taken out of his own life fit him to the part of Jim De Lancey as no other role of his entire career has done. The production will be seen here with the same scenery and cast that appeared at the Empire Theatre.

The story is in three acts the manly attempt at self-sacrifice by De Lancey to step aside in order that his friend, Dr. Morton, may marry the girl, Jacqueline Marple, to whom the doctor is affianced, but who really loves De Lancey as thoroughly as De Lancey loves her. In keeping with everything else staged by Mr. Frohman, the comedy is put on with flawless taste, perfect atmosphere and local color. Besides Mr. Drew, the cast includes Miss Margaret Dale, Miss Doris Keane, Arthur Elliott, Walter Hale and several others.

Majestic Theatre

"Nothing new in minstrelsy" has often been remarked by critical people until Lew Dockstader forged to the front with regular old-time minstrelsy, with everything new, and all the old-time cheap vaudeville "turns" relegated to the woods. With a company of seventy all-star minstrels, an orchestra of twenty soloists, three magnificently staged spectacular scenes, a dozen singers, the prettiest and funniest songs and wittiest jokes which have ever been heard with a minstrel company, Lew Dockstader, the king of burnt cork comedians, comes to the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night for a fortnight's engagement.

Mr. Dockstader is happy in the belief that he has with him the greatest minstrel show which has ever been offered to the public. Neil O'Brien, William H. McDonald, John King, Matt Keefe, Manuel Romain, Harry Ellis, William H. Hallett, Billy Cawley, Tommy Hyde, G. F. Weller, John Daly and the Foley boys are names which are only less famous in minstrelsy than that of Lew Dockstader himself. He will play at no other New England city this season.

Castle Square Theatre

Annual Dickens production will be made at the Castle Square Theatre this week, the play being "Oliver Twist," in a new version made by Comyns Carr for Beerbohm Tree, and presented by him for a long run at His Majesty's Theatre in London. It was to be brought out here with a duplication of the scenic effects that contributed to its popularity there.

All the important incidents in Oliver's [illegible] be romantically shown on the Castle Square stage, the play being divided into five acts and twelve scenes, which will comprise Fagin's den, Bill Sykes's lodgings, Mr. Brownlow's house, etc. Miss Marion Ballou will play Oliver, and Mr. Craig will be seen as Fagin, Mr. Waldron as Bill Sykes, Mr. Kent as the Artful Dodger, Mr. McVay as Mr. Grimwig, Mr. Mackay as Monks, Mr. Aitken as Bumble, Miss Winslow as Mrs. Bumble, Miss Ryan as Mrs. Maylie and Miss Mary Young as Rose Maylie.

Keith's Theatre

New Year will bring to Keith's an unusually strong variety programme. Occupying a conspicuous spot will be The Sunny South, "a song story of Dixie," depicted by a double sextet of colored singers and dancers, evenly divided as to sex. Included in the list will be the Pichianis troupe, five men and three women, presenting one of the best European acrobatic acts appearing in vaudeville. Taylor Holmes, formerly of the Strongheart company, monologist and imitator; Celina Bobe, violinist and xylophone player; Frank Gardner and Lottie Vincent, in a spectacular fantasy, "Winning a Queen"; Burton and Brooks, in a comedy sketch; Tom Moore, a strenuous "coon" shouter; and the Pelots, clever juvenile comedy jugglers. Hermany's wonderful troupe of trained dogs and cats will be the special attraction for the children and an entire new list of comedy and interesting motion pictures will be shown in the kinetograph.

Boston Theatre

Last two weeks of "Fantana" and Jefferson De Angelis are announced at the Boston Theatre. "Fantana" is the best all-round musical show that has visited Boston for many years, and is the only musical attraction now on view in Boston.

It is characteristic of Mr. De Angelis that he does not try to absorb all the opportunities of "Fantana" for himself, but has been glad to be surrounded by other artists of the first class. The [illegible] costumes of "Fantana" merit all the praise that has been lavished upon them. The scenes of the play being laid in California and Japan, ample opportunities are thus afforded for varied, picturesque and distinctive play. The song hits are "Laughing Little Almond Eyes," "My Bamboo Ricksha," "Tammany," "Just My Style," "My Word," and "That's Art." Toby Claude, Miss Julia Sanderson, Frank Rushworth, William Blaisdell, Hubert Wilkie and Robert Broderick are all excellent. Matinees as usual.

Colonial Theatre

On Monday William Gillette begins his second week at the Colonial Theatre in his sensational success, the four-act comedy drama "Clarice." There will be a special matinee on Wednesday, January 3.

It is doubtful if any play in the past decade has made such a sensational success as "Clarice." When it became evident a two weeks' engagement would not begin to gratify the demand for seats, Charles Frohman arranged to present "Clarice" at the Colonial Theatre for five special matinee performances beginning promptly at 1.30 P. M. on Monday January 8, Tuesday, January 9, Wednesday, January 10, Thursday, January 11, and Friday, January 12. Edna May will [illegible] evening. This action, perhaps [illegible] extending Mr. Gillette's engagement [illegible].

It is the deep heart interest of the play quite as well as the intensely dramatic scenes and brilliant comedy situations that have contributed to this result. All the world loves a lover, the saying goes. Miss Marie Doro has made a very pronounced hit as Clarice by her naturalness and charm, and the other roles are admirably interpreted by Lucille La Verne, Adelaide Prince, William Sampson, Francis Carlyle and Charles Bowser.

Tremont Theatre

That "The Galloper" rode to success at the Tremont Theatre last week is a circumstance due in part to the excellent quality of Richard Harding Davis' play and to the acting of Raymond Hitchcock and the company. The piece is designated as a farce, and certainly the main idea and many of the situations are farcical; but it has also the elements of pure comedy; and in the last act, which is full of variety and where the interest adroitly culminates, there is a touch of romance.

The story [illegible] with briskness and its sequence is with simple and logical effect, so that the work has clever structural attributes. The farce is prodigally staged in every detail. Nannette Comstock, May Buckley and Helen Lackaye add interest to the feminine side of the story and excellent work is contributed by Herbert Corthell, Edgar Davenport and T. Daniel Frawley. The engagement is for two weeks more.

Park Theatre

"It takes me back to the days when I was hustling for a job myself, and that is why I enjoy it so much," was the verdict of a prominent merchant of Boston as he passed out of the Park Theatre the other evening, and that has been the expression of many a playgoer during the past three weeks, ever since Charles Frohman sent the new George Ade comedy, "Just Out of College," to Boston.

There is no time in life that can be exactly compared with the first year out of college. The world looks very different then, and it is not all comedy and love by any means. Therefore George Ade chose a splendid subject for his newest play, and it has been emphatically appreciated here. It has had a reception even more enthusiastic than that accorded it in New York. This week will positively be the last in this city. There will be Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Empire Theatre

Success has attended the productions of the English melodrama, "The Silver King," at the Empire Theatre and has again shown the great value of this play and the interest felt in it by the general amusement public. The audiences of the last week at the Empire have tested the capacity of the house at every performance. No better evidence of the ability of Stage Director Snyder could be asked than the good work he has done in the presentation of this play.

Among the members of the company who have gained a special distinction in their several characters are Mary Hall, as Nellie Denver; Zeffie Tilbury as Olive Skinner, and William Hasson as Daniel Jaikes. The children from the Dorothy Dix home contribute a pleasant feature to the performance and the [illegible] is effectively performed. "The Silver King" can only be continued through this week.

Globe Theatre

One of the pleasantest features of the theatrical season will be the return of that delightful drama, "Under Southern Skies," which comes to the Globe Theatre next Monday matinee for a week. No other play of recent years dealing with life in the sunny South has met with much favor as Lottie Blair Parker's entertaining play [illegible].

A new outfit of scenery has been provided, new costumes will be displayed and an entirely new arrangement of songs and dances has been made for the Hallowe'en celebrations, which is such an enjoyable feature of the performance. The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinee will be given.

Grand Opera House

The biggest hit at the Grand Opera House last season was Spencer and Aborn's [illegible] "A Wife's Secret." It returns again as this week's attraction at that theatre. Its characters are as real as if they had been taken from real life and placed upon the stage.

There is the beautiful girlish young wife, falsely accused through dire circumstances, and driven from home; the husband she loves; there is the husband, an upright but uncompromising man; his maiden sister, a vindictive hypocrite, who urges him on to drive his girl-wife away; [illegible] the husband's suspicions; her unprincipled, unnatural father, a drunkard and criminal who connives with her traducer; the loyal little newsboy and [illegible] befriend her, and so through the entire gamut of human character.

Virginia Thornton plays the role of the girl-wife, and Mrs. Charles G. Craig the droll comedy character of [illegible]. Matinees will be given as usual on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Columbia Theatre

There is no organization in the country more worthy of success in the field of burlesque than the "Cherry Blossoms," which always brings the very best talent obtainable. This year they are offering a superior show, both in talent and the forces employed. Two burlettas will be given, "The Wrong Count of Tobacco" and "Quarrelsome Neighbors." John H. Perry is the principal comedian.

Harry Fitzgerald will be the bright star in the olio; he will be the entire cast in a one-act playlet requiring fourteen characters. Harry Wood, the Hebrew impersonator, Carlisle and Perry, in the latest ballads; Eddie Evans and Josie Evans, in their "kid" impersonations, and the Manhattan Comedy Four, complete the bill.

Friday night, as usual, the house will be given over to the amateurs after the regular performance.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

That enchanting, picturesque drama, "Faust," will be seen at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. It will have the most elaborate production given at any theatre in Boston in many years. The [illegible] garden scene will be resplendent with [illegible] fresh flowers and hundreds of [illegible] girls will [illegible], while [illegible] will chirp in the trees and bushes [illegible] scene too will be elaborate and a full choir will be heard with Miss Emma Krause as soloist in the "Ave Maria."

Thad. Gray will play Mephisto and Marguerite will be played by Charlotte Hunt. Faust will be played by Charles Miller. Messrs. [illegible] Gaylord and Fred Wright [illegible].

Howard Athenaeum

"Carlotta," the marvel, who defies death in her most wonderful "looping the loop" act on a bicycle, the only woman who has ever attempted this feat, is the headliner at the Old Howard this week. Carlotta's act is probably the most daring ever attempted by woman kind. The loop is about 25 feet high, 6 feet wide and 20 feet long, and in this the intrepid rider moves almost as fast as the eye can follow. Her act will go on at about 3.30 every afternoon and 9 o'clock every evening.

[illegible] "An Up-to-Date Flat," with George Watson and Miss Lee Jarvis, Diamond and Smith, in song illustrations, Dorse and Russell, Miles and Raymond, Clarke and Flaherty, Coppee and Coppee, Burnhardt and Berry, Carlille and Fonder, Jerette Coleman, Frank Ecklund and the Howardscope. The burlesque company will offer its musical songfest, entitled "Fresh Leaves."

Palace Theatre

[illegible] to be presented by Roble's Big Show, Knickerbocker Burlesquers, this week at the Palace Theatre. The entertainment is given in the popular two-act division, interlarded with musical numbers and [illegible]. Among the [illegible] "Wise [illegible] With All My Heart," "Ring, Ring, Ring," "Good Evening Mr. Moon." "Reilly's Speech" is a satire on the election of an alderman and offers all kinds of opportunity [illegible] developments.

[illegible] with [illegible], the lady with the wonderful soprano voice, Oscar Lewis, the stuttering silly boy; Alleene Vincent, the girl with the auburn [illegible] Green, Reilly's friend, the Knickerbocker Four and a chorus of twenty four pretty girls.

Lyceum Theatre

To the patrons of the Lyceum next week, commencing with New Year's matinee, is offered Harry Bryant's Extravaganza Company. This organization is one of the standard companies that plays this theatre and always leaves the same verdict—"A good show." This season everything is new and great care has been taken in staging the burlesques. There is a large chorus and a long list of specialties.

Austin & Stone's Museum

Miss Leah May, the tall redwood of 'Frisco, now at Austin & Stone's Museum, probably stretches farther skyward than any other living woman known. Seven feet seven inches is her height. She is growing a little every year and her increasing stature is already giving her manager considerable concern. "I have all kinds of trouble to find beds long enough and chairs strong enough to accommodate Miss May," said [illegible] White the other morning, "and I don't know what I shall do if she keeps going higher."

There are several other top-notch features. Francois Leutiel, the man with three fully developed useful legs, is [illegible] Youngman, the [illegible] is 564 pounds, [illegible] Hinton wonder [illegible] king; Zolta, queen of the trapeze, Trixie and the snakes and Punch and Judy are others. Monday will usher in Powell's "Minstrel Maids" in their twenty-ninth consecutive week.

For the Memorial Arch

Active preparations are going on under the leadership of Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, State regent of the Massachusetts Daughters of the Revolution, for the vaudeville entertainment to be given at the Hollis Street Theatre on the afternoon of Thursday, January 11, the use of which playhouse has been given the society by Isaac B. Rich. The entertainment is to help the Massachusetts contribution to the fund which the General Society, D. R., is raising for the erection of a memorial arch [illegible] in honor of the fact that George Washington at this place took command of the American forces in the Revolutionary War. The committee has the promise of several [illegible] on the part of companies [illegible] different theatres in [illegible].

The French Ball

A French ball that is the "real thing" is promised by La Societe Des Joyeux Viveurs Parrisiens at Odd Fellows' Hall on the evening of January 5. The grand march at midnight will be led by the beautiful Mlle. Marquet, winner of the diamond contest at the French ball in New York. The chief feature will be the champagne dance by a troupe of French dancers at 1 a. m. Many prizes are to be given.

Moran in "Fantana."

New verses have been added to "Tammany" and "My Word," as sung by Jefferson De Angelis and Toby Claude in "Fantana" at the Boston Theatre, and they have "caught on" immensely. The "Tammany" verse reads:

"Boston has a new Lord Chieftain—Heap Big John Moran.
Tammany says, 'Guess we'd better watch this fearless man.'
Tell [illegible] something confidential just for you and
Show [illegible] wonder if that chieftain's watching Tammany [illegible] and see."

The following has been sent in, anony-

Continued on Page 28.

The Passing of 1905---By Swinnerton.

News and Notes of Theatrical Folk

Continued From Preceding Page

mously, as having been hummed between the acts of "Fantana."

Oh, the night that I went to "Fantana"
I sat next to a dear little dame.
And she wanted to know
If the name of the show
Wasn't also the name of a game.

When the lovers embraced in "Fantana,"
I noticed her blushing like sin.
So I said: "It is grand
To hold such a good hand;
If Fantana's a game, dear, I win!"

Sunday Concerts

King George (Alexander) will head the Sunday concert bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre to-night, telling some wonderful stories in song. Genaro, Bailey & Co., Coakley and McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stewart, the Four Magnanis, Saona, Annie Morris, Fisher & Johnson, Carrie M. Scott, Leclair and West, Walsh and Wills, Hilton, the juggler, and the Rizzeffs round out the bill. The concert at the [illegible] theatre will be headed by Rice and Prevost, the much copied "bumpty bumps." Charles Semon, the Rajah sisters, Hawthorne and Burt, [illegible] and Conrey, Mitchell and Marion, [illegible] and Patterson, Ben Jerome and Little Merton complete the list.

Ten acts are booked for the Sunday evening concerts at the Columbia Theatre. It will be one of the best of the entire season. The box office opens at 2 p. m.

At the Majestic Theatre Rice and Prevost lead the bill, with Charles Semon, "the narrow feller," as a close second. There are ten other acts.

The concert at the Boston Theatre will be one that will appeal to [illegible] the old year. It will be better than any of its predecessors and [illegible] used as a standard for the new year.

Dates Ahead.

—Edna May, in her greatest success, "The Catch of the Season," which ran for four months in New York, comes to the Colonial Theatre next week. She has a whole collection of new songs.

Blanche Walsh in "The Woman in the Case" comes to the Park Theatre on January 8. It is a story of New York men and manners. Dorothy Dorr, a Medford, Mass., girl appears as "the woman in the case."

William Collier returns to Boston on January 15, bringing the new comedy "[illegible]." This will be its first production on this side of the Atlantic.

[illegible] Western melodrama [illegible] to the [illegible] Opera House next week. "A Race for Life" is a capital name for it.

After Clyde Fitch play, "The Toast of the Town," with Viola Allen, Isabel Irving, Fanny Addison Pitt and others in the cast, comes to the Colonial on January 22.

Sarah Bernhardt will be at the Boston theatre for two weeks only, beginning January 15. She will play Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The box office will begin work from to-morrow, at 9 a. m. The prices will range from $1 for family circle to $3 for the orchestra. She will open in "La Sorciere" on Monday. "Camille" follows on Tuesday evening, and for the balance of the week "Adrienne Lecouvreur" (Wednesday matinee), "Angelo," "Sapho," "Fedora," "Phedre" (Saturday matinee) and "La Femme de Claude" with "Bohemos." The second week's repertoire embraces "Adrienne Lecouvreur," "Magda," "Camille" (Wednesday matinee), "La Tosca," "Sapho," "Phedre," "Fedora" (Saturday matinee) and "La Sorciere."

Broadhurst and Currie have departed from the conventional in presenting Nat M. Wills and his company in "The Duke of Duluth," which comes to the Globe week of January 8.

Stage Notes

Anecdotists, in particular, but the public generally, will want to watch for the announcement of the coming of "[illegible]" to Keith's. Acton Davis, in the New York Sun, says: "It is so much funnier than anything offered in the way of [illegible] on either the variety or the legitimate stage that there is nothing on the boards to be compared with it." It comes to Keith's soon.

Bunth and Rudd, the famous eccentriques recently from the old world, now playing in Havana, have made the most terrific hit made by any vaudeville artists in Cuba for ten years. That, at least, is the verdict of Havana papers just received in Boston, the home of the team.

Lotta Faust has a song in "Wonderland" called "Popular Pauline," which has won the approval of audiences wherever she has sung it. The play comes to the Majestic soon.

[illegible] Howard, an '85 Harvard man, has completed arrangements with [illegible] Roberts for [illegible] production of his latest work, entitled "His Majesty," at one of Philadelphia's leading theatres, going then to Daly's Theatre, New York, and then to Boston.

The visit of Tod Sloane to Boston last week, and the fact that he took dinner with Miss Julia Sanderson, the beautiful prima donna of "Fantana," has again given voice to the rumor of a positive engagement on their part, with the prospect of an early marriage.

Henry W. Savage's next production will be a play based on a newspaper incident. The title will be "The Stolen Story."

The Manhattan Comedy Four have won an enviable reputation this season in their line of work. They will be in the olio at the Columbia this week, and some rare comedy work can be anticipated.

Lew Dockstader this year will arrive with an entirely new outfit, everything being new except several of his minstrels and his first suit of clothes.

One of the features of Lottie Blair Parker's "Under Southern Skies" at the Globe to-morrow will be a sextette of trained voices in the old plantation melodies that were famous a generation ago and which to-day are as popular as ever.

Mrs. Fiske is to give a special matinee at the Tremont on Friday, January 12, in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." She will come from Providence and return at once for the evening performance in that city.

The great belfry scene in "A Wife's Secret" at the Grand Opera House, where the persecuted wife throws herself from the belfry of her husband's church, "a la Mrs. Carter," is thrilling enough to suit the most exacting.

Odette Tyler is winning new laurels as the heroine of "The Heart of Maryland." The famous war play comes of the Tremont Theatre early in the New Year, as does also Mrs. Carter in her repertory of "Adrea," "Zaza," and "Du Barry."

Miss Bertha Galland in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," will begin her New York engagement at the Academy of Music to-morrow. She will fill the [illegible] for "Lady Teazle" [illegible] drawn [illegible] giving Mr. [illegible] bring his play again into New York.

"It involves," wrote Dickens of Oliver Twist, "the best and worst in our common nature; much of its ugliest hues, and something of its most beautiful; it is a contradiction, an anomaly, an apparent impossibility, but it is the truth." At the Castle Square this week, playgoers will have the opportunity to test the novelist's judgment upon the characters and incidents he created.

"Looking for My Ten" is the song hit of "Molly Moonshine," in which Marie Cahill will be seen here at the Tremont Theatre commencing Jan. 15th. The other songs which are being whistled about New York are "Robinson Crusoe's Isle," "Foolish" and "Don't Be What You Ain't."

Miss Dale, who is now in her third season as John Drew's leading lady, makes a particularly fine subject for the skilled photographers because of her large and lustrous blue eyes.

Music Notes.

Sousa is coming to Boston with his band will give two concerts in Symphony Hall on Wednesday, January 10, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The bandmaster's hold on the great public that admires popular music with a swing to it has grown with the advancing years, and he will doubtless be greeted with big and enthusiastic audiences here. Sousa's popularity is not confined to the United States. In many parts of Europe one hears his marches as often as in this country. An American who was in [illegible] last Corpus Christi day says that in the great procession to the cathedral the [illegible] band played the "King Cotton" march. Sousa is meditating another invasion of foreign lands, and the next time he leaves this country he will take his band around the world. Coming to Boston with the band are two young American artists, of whom most flattering things are said. One, Miss Jeannette Powers, is a violinist of high promise. The other, Miss Elizabeth Schiller, is a coloratura soprano. Tickets for the two concerts will be placed on sale next Wednesday morning, January 3. Prices will range from $1 to fifty cents.

Professor Willy Hess will be the soloist at the [illegible] of Symphony concerts [illegible] the third monthly trip. He will play Beethoven's concerto for the violin. The other works to be performed are Rubin Goldmark's "Hiawatha" overture, Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel" and Brahms symphony, No. 2, in D major.

The third concert of the Boston Symphony Quartet will be given in Jordan Hall to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The assisting artists will be George Proctor, pianist, and Carl Barth, 'cellist. The program will be as follows: Schumann, quartet in A major, Op. 41, No. 3, Saint Saens, trio for piano violin and 'cello in F major, Op. 18, Schubert, quintet in C major, Op. 163.

Professor Willy Hess has chosen a most interesting set of special works for the three concerts to be given in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, by the Boston Symphony Quartet on Thursday evening, January 18, February 22 and March 22. At the first concert the assisting artist will be Mme. Olga Samaroff, the pianist. With Professor Hess she will play Richard Strauss's sonata for piano and violin in E flat major. At the second concert the assisting artists will be Miss Laura Hawkins, pianist, and Max Hess, first horn of the orchestra. With Professor Hess they will play Brahms's seldom heard "Waldhorn" trio. At the last concert the Hoffman String Quartet will assist, the principal work being Mendelssohn's Octet. The sale of seats opens at the University Bookstore on Monday morning, January 8.

Alfred Reisenauer makes his first Boston appearance in two years at the recitals announced in Jordan Hall on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons of this week. On both these occasions the programs will cover a wide range of pianoforte literature and include many unfamiliar compositions.

Musical America, John C. Freund's enterprising newspaper, which is devoted to the publishing of news about musicians and composers as distinct from trade affairs, recognizes the importance of Boston as a musical centre, and devotes liberal space to Hub persons and affairs. In its issue of December 23 there appeared an appreciative article on H. G. Tucker, with a fine portrait of that well known teacher, pianist and manager. Particular reference is made to Mr. Tucker's remarkable success in directing the Sunday chamber concerts in Chickering Hall.

To-day's concert in Chickering Hall will be given by the Adamowski Quartet and Mme Szumowska.

The People's Choral Union announces its mid winter concert to be held Sunday, January 14, at 3 p. m. in Jordan hall. The following programme will be presented: Gounod's "Gallia," Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," by Barnby; Kipling's "Recessional," by Schuecker; two selections from "Naaman"—"Thanks, Grateful Thanks" and "With Sheathed Swords," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah." The chorus will be assisted by the Boston Festival Orchestra Club, S. B. Whitney, the well known organist and choir director of the Church of the Advent, and Mrs. Charlotte Gaines, soprano soloist at the Shawmut Congregational Church. Mrs. Gaines will do the solo work in "Gallia," and will also sing a group of songs accompanied by her husband, the organist and director of music at the Shawmut Church. Mr. Whitney will appear twice in solo.

Olga Samaroff, who is soon to give her second recital in Steinert Hall, will assist the Symphony String Quartette at its concert in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, on January 18.

Wesley Weyman, whose pianoforte recital takes place in Steinert Hall next Thursday evening, will play the following program: Capriccio, Bach; Ballade, Grieg; Three Intermezzi, by Brahms; Rhapsodie, Op. 79, No. 1, and Three Etudes, Op. 10, No. 3, No. 7, No. 11; Scherzo, Op. 39, by Chopin; Abendlied, Op. 85, No. 12, Nachtstueck; Op. 20, No. 4, Du Bist; Wie Eine Blume, by Schumann, and the Rigoletto Paraphrase, by Verdi-Liszt.

The song recital to be given in Symphony Hall to-morrow afternoon by Mme Gadski is keenly anticipated by the local admirers of this great artist. Her programme will cover a wide range of song compositions. The programme is arranged in three divisions, the first being given to classical German songs. In the second part Mme. Gadski will be heard in songs by American composers, represented by Edward MacDowell, Arthur Foote, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Clayton Johns, Frank La Forge and F. van der Stucken. The final section will be made up of miscellaneous modern songs. Manager Mudgett, who is in charge of the recital, announces that there are a few choice seats still for sale.

At the third of the Kneisel Quartet concerts in Potter Hall on Tuesday evening, January 9, the assisting artist will be Rudolph Ganz, a pianist who is prominently identified with musical affairs in Chicago and gained distinction soon after his first arrival in this country during a tour with the Theodore Thomas Orchestra. The novelty of the evening will be the concert etude for string quartet op. 5 by Leone Sinigaglia and Mr. Ganz will be heard in Earnest Chausson's quartet for piano, violin, viola, violoncello, in A major, op. 30.

Mme Marcella Sembrich holds a high place in the affections of this city, for it was here that her first great American success was made, and Boston has never failed in the loyalty of its musical public to this accomplished singer. The recital to be given this season by Mme. Sembrich is announced for Saturday afternoon of next week. Mme. Sembrich is very skilful in arranging her programmes, and that for her coming recital is arranged to afford a most complete exhibition of her rare gifts. The first part will consist of old opera airs and songs by Handel, Purcell, Mario Artolaette[?], Beethoven and an unknown author of the eighteenth century. In the second part Mme. Sembrich will be heard in classical German songs by Schubert, Schumann, Franz and Brahms. The closing portion of the programme will be made up of modern miscellaneous songs. Subscriptions for seats at $2, $1.50 and $1 will be received by Manager Mudgett until next Friday morning, when the box office sale opens.

There is intense interest in the coming visit of Herr Weingartner, the European orchestral conductor, to Boston to direct the first of the two concerts to be given in Symphony Hall by Walter Damrosch's New York Symphony Orchestra. Herr Weingartner is at present recognized as one of the world's greatest orchestral leaders. The concert to be directed by Herr Weingartner here will be given on Wednesday evening, January 17, and on the Thursday afternoon following the New York orchestra will give a second concert in Symphony Hall under the direction of Mr. Walter Damrosch. Subscriptions for either or both of these concerts may be addressed to Manager Mudgett at Symphony Hall.

Cardinals Get Pope's Permission to Pay Visits in Motors

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Rome, Dec. 30.—Because there is so much delay in the railroad service in Italy several prominent Cardinals, following the example of Cardinal Satolli, have asked the Pope for permission to use automobiles in visiting their dioceses.

His Holiness has expressed his willingness that all means possible should be employed to expedite the performance of religious duties, so that before long Italy will behold the Cardinals speeding over the roads in motor cars, where a hundred years ago the princes of the church travelled in gorgeous slow-moving coaches or on sedate-paced mules.

"The Dewdrop and the Rose."

A Delicately Pretty Love Song, Printed To-day as a Part of This Newspaper.

It is a very pretty idea, when you are in love, to imagine yourself a rose and your sweetheart a sparkling little dewdrop hiding among your petals. Maybe it is not an absolutely new idea—few ideas are. Perhaps it is all the more engaging for being familiar. Lovers are not celebrated as sticklers for originality.

This is the idea of the song called "The Dewdrop and the Rose," printed to-day as part of this newspaper.

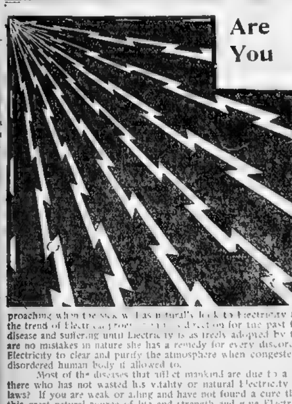
She second stanza is the prettier of the two:

"As the rose awaits the sparkling drop
of dew,
I wait for you, my love, to come to me;
As the dewdrop fills the rose with life
anew,
You fill my heart anew with ecstacy!
As the dewdrop, yielding to the fond caress,
Nestles to the rose's heart in perfect
bliss,
So I long to have you yield and let me
press
My lips to yours in love's first ardent
kiss."

What sweetheart could resist a wish so poetically and delicately, yet ardently, expressed?

There is a really pretty melody set to these words, with a refrain, of course, that effectively sums up the argument. And this music is by no means banal. There are charming little modulations which give the song's poetry to the right tint of passion, while the change from 3-4 to 6-8 time of the song to the sextuple measure of its refrain gives the whole performance quite a delirious swing—really a fine thing for courtship purposes.

Named "The Dewdrop and the Rose," this song makes a bid for popularity that ought not to fail.



Are You Tired of Drugs?

The Remedy of To-day Given to Sufferers Upon Absolute Free Trial Until Cured. Not One Penny in Advance or on Deposit.

This is the age of Electricity. To-day the accepted light is Electricity. To-day we can talk with a friend in any town in the United States through Electricity. To-day we can reach China with a message within five minutes, through Electricity. To-day we know that the whole planetary system is absolutely controlled by a vast Electric current. To-day we know that life itself cannot exist without Electricity, and hence the thinking man of to-day also knows that health is directly dependent upon Electricity. A sufficiency of it in the body means health—a deficiency, sickness, weakness and disease.

Less than a hundred years ago none of these facts were known. To-day they are all accepted as indispensable necessities except the last, the most important of all—THE FACT OF ELECTRICITY BEING HEALTH. Upon this great living truth some people are still sceptical, but the day is fast approaching when the sick will as naturally look to Electricity for relief as the thirsty look to water. I have carefully watched the trend of Electricity from [illegible] direction for the past forty years, and I assert that there will be a constant increase in disease and suffering until Electricity is as freely adopted by the sick as medicines and drugs now are. I claim that as there are no mistakes in nature she has a remedy for every discord, whether it be in the elements or in the human body. She uses Electricity to clear and purify the atmosphere when congested or out of harmony. She would do the same for the sick and disordered human body if allowed to.

Most of the diseases that afflict mankind are due to a lack of Electricity in the system. In these strenuous days, who is there who has not wasted his vitality or natural Electricity by overwork, worry, excess or some disobedience of nature's laws? If you are weak or ailing and have not found a cure through the old-fashioned methods of treatment, why not turn to this great natural source of life and strength and give Electricity a trial? My newest Herculex Appliance, patented March 7, 1905, is worn about the waist, either day or night, and gives a prolonged, mild, soothing, vitalizing current, which so fills your body after a few hours' use that a feeling of glowing, sparkling vitality, strength and confidence immediately takes possession of you. I invite you to try this Appliance at my expense and risk for I am confident a cure will result. A call or a letter will bring you one on absolute

FREE TRIAL UNTIL CURED

You ought to be cured in about 60 days, and when well I expect you to pay me the price of the Appliance—in many cases as low as $5. If not well or satisfied, simply return the Herculex to me and the transaction is closed. Should you prefer to buy outright for cash, I give a liberal discount. I give the Herculex on the above terms to all sufferers from Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Stomach Trouble, Varicocele, Kidney and Liver Complaint, etc.

As the originator and founder of the Electric Body-Battery system of treatment, my success is the envy of many, and I am flattered by many imitators, but my great knowledge to advise and direct my patients is mine alone and cannot be imitated. My advice is given free to all my patients until the cure is complete. Call or send for one to-day, or if you want to look into the matter further, I have two of the best little books ever written on Electricity and its medical uses, which I send free, sealed, to all who apply.

DR. D. G. SANDEN,
1151 BROADWAY, Near 27th St., NEW YORK

$2.50 for $1.00

The **Ten** Best and Most Popular

SONGS

Sent Postage Paid for

One Dollar

BY THE BEST COMPOSERS

"I'll Be Waiting in the Gloaming, Sweet Genevieve."

"Starlight." By Theo. F. Morse.

"Feather Queen." By Mabel McKinley.

"Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing."

"My Love I Dare Not Tell." High Class Ballad.

"In the Moonlight With the Girl You Love."

"Wait at the Gate for Me." March Song.

"Love's Own Sweet Way." By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"Two Little Girls Loved One Little Boy." Descriptive Ballad.

"One Called 'Mother' and the Other, 'Home Sweet Home.'" A Beautiful Song of Home and Mother.

NOTE: If you have any of the songs mentioned in the list above we would be pleased to substitute any of the following pieces:

"In the Pathway of Roses and Thorns." Rustic Ballad. Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine." | "Sweet Nellie Wood." Sung by Marie Cahill. "There's No Love Like the Old Love After All." | "Violets, Sweet Violets." "I Know." "You Know Who I Love." Waltz song.

Ten best and most popular songs in separate sheet music form. Sold by music publishers at 25 cents each.

Your choice of any 10 songs mentioned in this list for ONE DOLLAR. Mark your selections with Pencil or Ink, fill out the attached Coupon and Mail with One Dollar to

American Music Library,
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NEW YORK

A Gift That Every Girl Will Like

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT WITH ONE DOLLAR.

No. 2. American Music Library
1789 Broadway, New York City.

Enclosed find ONE DOLLAR, for which send to the following address the TEN Songs I have selected in this advertisement.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
STATE ....

ALL RECORDS SMASHED!
Hearst's Boston American
Average circulation for November, Daily and Sunday
305,353
Greatest net paid circulation in the City of Boston and in New England.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair To-day; Colder.

This Edition of
HEARST'S
Boston American
CONSISTS OF
1—News Sections—2 Parts 4—Comic Supplement
2—Editorial Section 5—Music
3—Magazine Section 6—Cut-Out

VOL. 2—No. 281. 50 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1905. 50 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BIG BATTLE RAGING IN MOSCOW.

Death Struggle Is on in District Held by Revolutionists—Troops Shell Houses and Storm the Barricades

INFERNO REIGNS AS CONFLICT CONTINUES

17,000 of Czar's Soldiers Unable to Gain Advantage, and Leaders Send Hurried Call for Fresh Re-enforcements

The following cable dispatches were received last night from Robert Crozier Long, special commissioner in Russia for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN and the Hearst newspapers.

By Robert Crozier Long.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Moscow, Dec. 30, 11 p. m.—A large body of infantry, artillery and cavalry has just made a combined attack on the section of the Presneski quarter near Prokhonoff's factory, which has been the revolutionary arsenal all the week. I am starting to investigate. LONG.

By Robert Crozier Long

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Moscow, 6 p. m.—At 5 this evening the most dramatic event of the great revolt is drawing to a sanguinary close. A general attack upon the rebel quarter Presneski, which began early this morning with a bombardment while I was within the barricades was resumed at midday by artillery, dragoons, the crack Semenovski regiment, and batteries of machine guns.

By 2 p. m. such little progress had been made that Admiral Dubassoff ordered reinforcements from the Ekaterinoslav regiment sent to the front. The object of the troops was to reduce the workmen's barracks at the Prokhonoff factory and Schmidt's Maniontoff thread mills and tale in Presneski and the side street.

INFERNO REIGNS.

Seventeen thousand troops surrounded the revolutionary district, closing all the approaches and firing without warning upon everybody. The battle progressed all day. Over 2,500 shells were fired into the doomed district which to-night is an inferno. The flags of the troops are slowly closing in a circle.

Schmidt's mills have been burned and the Prokhonoff factory, harboring 6,000 workmen, has been bombarded. It is reported that the Prokhonoff factory has been destroyed. I watched the revolutionaries deserting their houses and, panic stricken, fleeing toward the church of Nine Martyrs where many took refuge.

The rebels fired desperately and the artillery replied with shrapnel, battering the church's bell tower. Colonel Etter, a commandant of the Semenovsky regiment, was mortally wounded. The brunt of the battle to-night is being borne by the artillery, which is shelling the rebel quarter, section by section, until each is in flames. Troops are stationed on the roofs in the centre of the city sweeping the streets with musketry.

VAST FIELD OF FLAME.

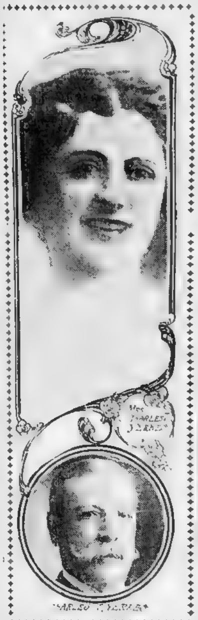
Viewed from my room on the edge of the inferno the revolutionary stronghold presents a terrifying spectacle. The whole western sky is one vast field of flame, furrowed by [illegible] of smoke and punctuated by intermittent flashes of artillery. The roar of cannon and guns has terrified the populace in the peaceful parts of the city.

No information was obtainable when I filed this message about the losses of troops or revolutionaries. The troops are probably comparatively unscathed because they have been firing and advancing systematically from a distance. If the troops assault with bayonets to-night there will probably be a rebel butchery, as the soldiers have become infuriated by the rebels long resistance.

Many expect a two or three days'

Continued on Page 30 Column 1.

DEAD NEW YORK TRACTION MAGNATE AND HIS WIFE



CARNEGIE'S NEW YEAR FORECAST IS MORE PROSPERITY

"There Is Work For Everybody Who Looks For It," Declares Steel King

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Dec. 30.—Andrew Carnegie, in an interview to-night, said:

"We are on a good business basis. There is work for everybody [illegible]

[illegible]

opportunity to show what is best in them.

"We are making more and selling more than ever before and a year from now we will be beating the record of the present.

"We are getting [illegible] side of the Atlantic who are good when [illegible]

[illegible] and stop growing in the [illegible] progressive nations [illegible] value of a man, woman or [illegible]

FORMER GOVERNOR OF IDAHO IS MURDERED

Frank Steuenberg Blown to Atoms by Charge of Dynamite.

[illegible]

$20 TO THE BAD AS NEW YEAR'S START

Jersey Stranger Survives Rough House in Trolley, but Roll Is Among Missing.

[illegible]

FIVE MEN FATALLY HURT IN EXPLOSION

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Five men were probably fatally hurt and hundreds of others thrown into a panic by an explosion in the blast furnace at the Illinois Steel Company's works at South Chicago to-day.

PREPARING FOR BATTLE ROYAL OVER YERKES MILLIONS.

Traction Magnate Died Without Reconciliation Between Him and His Wife, and Woman He Was in Bitter Feud [illegible]

FIGHT WILL BEGIN WHEN WILL IS FILED

Great Fortunes Invested in England Believed to Have Been Left [illegible] of Mrs. Yerkes's Reach

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Dec. [illegible]

[illegible]

One thing those who knew him [illegible] sure about, and that is that his will when filed will reveal shrewd and ironclad provisions that will prevent Mrs. Yerkes from profiting by a suit to [illegible] that instrument set aside.

The quarrel between Mrs. Yerkes and [illegible]

Mr. Yerkes during his life [illegible] blame for the domestic discord to his [illegible] temper. Misunderstandings and quarrels were of frequent occasion, and about [illegible] the breach between the couple [illegible] which lasted and was not until it reached a climax on the deathbed of the millionaire at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Yerkes [illegible]

[illegible]

Immense Wealth Abroad

Just how much Mr. Yerkes has invested [illegible] not positively known [illegible]

[illegible] that he made no effort to secure a divorce. On the contrary he provided amply for Mrs. Yerkes [illegible] Fifth avenue [illegible]

[illegible]

Deny Attempts to Oust Her.

[illegible]

[illegible] Miss Grigsby [illegible] every advantage [illegible]

At the Grigsby house to-day an AMERICAN correspondent was received [illegible] who said that he was [illegible]

"Friends for Fifteen Years."

"The friendship between Miss Grigsby and Mr. Yerkes is almost fifteen years old," said the man. "It came about through the fact that Braxton Grigsby, Miss Emilie's brother, was Mr. Yerkes' pal

Continued on Page 32 Column 6.

"The law requires the district attorney to present to the grand jury all evidence of crime which in any way comes to his knowledge. The district attorney who, governed by a criminal custom, wilfully neglects to perform the duties of his office, becomes himself a criminal."—Statement By District-Attorney Moran.

Will Moran Find Answer: Who Got the Fenway Graft?

More Work for John B.

HEROIC CHAUFFEUR STOPS RUNAWAY, SAVES CROWD.

Seizes Frantic Animal as Is Was About to Dash Into Throng of Men, Women and Children—He Avoids Thanks

[illegible] runaway horse hitched [illegible] road of [illegible] corner of [illegible] Frank [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the runaway kept on his course, people on every hand gave him the [illegible]

[illegible]

It was the most thrilling stop [illegible] saw," said a spectator, and many others agreed.

NEW BUSINESS MARK FOR NEW YORK, 1905

New York, Dec. 30.—The New York Clearing House established a new high record for business in 1905. The clearings were [illegible] and the balances [illegible]

Total receipts for the year were $2,030,- [illegible] against $1,921,778,300.61 for [illegible] total payments, $2,051,- [illegible] against $1,956,213,017.06, total [illegible]

Citizens Aroused by $400,000 Graft Scandal Want Guilt Fixed and Punishment Dealt Out.

District Attorney John B. Moran will investigate the charges of $431,394.99 graft in the Fenway contracts, made by Asa P. French, according to Acting Mayor Whelton, with whom Mr. Moran conferred yesterday.

Mr. French, who acted as special counsel for Mayor Whelton in probing the first charges made, was present at the conference. Mr. Moran was furnished with a copy of the report and said later that he obtained it "for the purpose of taking official action."

Who got the graft? Will Mr. Moran's investigation and the prosecution which, it is believed, must follow, result in the punishment of any of the men who received the money?

If anyone is convicted, will it be the men high in authority who are really responsible or will there be some one lower who will be made a scapegoat?

If it is shown that the city has been robbed, is there any way in which the men who have done the stealing can be forced to return it to the city?

Who Got This Graft?

These are a few of the questions that are agitating the voters of Boston since the publication of the report of District Attorney French on the Fenway graft scandal and the news that District-Attorney Moran had secured a copy of the report for the purpose of taking "official action."

This report declared that someone who was not entitled to it had received some of the money belonging to the city. The amount that had been paid out in excess of what Mr. French believes after his investigation should have been paid was $431,394.99.

Mayor Whelton, who employed Mr. French to make the investigation and who furnished Mr. Moran with a copy of the report, made two statements yesterday in regard to the matter. He said, after his conference with Mr. Moran:

"I infer and suppose that Mr. Moran will prosecute if he finds the report warrants it."

Later, at a meeting of the Committee on Public Improvements, he said:

"I told Mr. French that he might investigate regardless of those who were mixed up in the affair, and that he should tell the whole truth. I wanted the public to know the exact situation. He has done that and he has made his report.

"The District Attorney is going to take the matter up and the investigation will continue."

It is believed that Mr. Moran will find that Mr. French's report warrants prosecution and that the January Grand Jury will be asked to determine.

Who Got the Graft?

The only statement Mr. Moran made was after his conference with Mayor Whelton and Mr. French. He said:

"I called upon Mayor Whelton to obtain a copy of the Fenway report for the purpose of taking official action."

Not one of the contractors employed on the Fenway work would dis-

Continued on Page 30 Column 6.

GRAND JURY WILL HEAR M'NARY.

District Attorney Decides That Congressman Will Be Summoned To-morrow to Tell His Story of Campaign Charges

MUST TESTIFY AS TO THE FITZGERALD ACCUSATIONS

Representative Surprised at Action, but Declares He Will Respond to Call—Mayor-Elect Has No Word to Offer

District-Attorney John B. Moran decided yesterday to call Hon. William S. McNary before the Grand Jury this week for the purpose of having him substantiate, if he can do so, the charges that he made against John F. Fitzgerald during the recent mayoralty campaign.

Mr. McNary said last night that if he is summoned before the grand jury he will obey the summons and will state his position in connection with the charges he made.

It is understood that Mr. Moran, just before his election, in conversation with a man who was alleged to have made serious charges against a public official, said that, when he heard of any such charges being made he would summon the man who made them before the Grand Jury and give him a chance to substantiate them. That, if they were substantiated he would act on them. That if sufficient evidence was not produced he would act against the man who made the charges.

Charged Attempted Extortion.

Mr. McNary has made serious charges against Mr. Fitzgerald. Now Mr. McNary will be summoned before the Grand Jury and undoubtedly will be asked to prove his charges.

If he fails to do so what will be the next step?

The summons will be issued to-morrow and served upon Mr. McNary at once. It will direct him to appear before the Grand Jury on the following day.

To-morrow John F. Fitzgerald will be sworn in as Mayor of Boston.

Mr. McNary during the campaign, charged Mr. Fitzgerald with attempting to extort money from Boston brewers for work on the beer tax measure; with trying to bribe a Senator on the Lawrence police bill; with attempted blackmail in using his paper as a club to secure advertisements from banks.

The action of the District-Attorney in calling Mr. McNary before the Grand Jury follows the refusal of the Congressman on December 15 to go to Mr. Moran's office to give information in regard to the charges when the matter was brought to Mr. Moran's attention by George W. Anderson. Mr. Anderson had demanded that Mr. McNary furnish proof of his charges and Mr. McNary wrote him a letter giving the names of men and corporations who, he said, could substantiate the charges.

The names given by Mr. McNary in the letter were:

William A. Nye, former State Senator from the Cape District.

Arthur Harrington, former State Senator from the Charlestown District.

David Pratt, former State Senator from the Plymouth District.

Hon. W. H. MacInnis of Berkshire.

George J. Raymond, a Boston merchant.

The American Loan and Trust Company, State street.

The Atlas Bank.

The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

As soon as Mr. Moran had been given the letter by Mr. Anderson he wrote to Mr. McNary asking him to call at the district attorney's office to give all the information in his possession in regard to the charges.

Will Obey Summons.

This Mr. McNary "respectfully declined" to do. Thereupon Mr. Moran said: "Mr. McNary will come before me and give all the information which he possesses in regard to the Anderson letter charges. If he does not come to see me, he will come before the Grand Jury on a summons."

To a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter Mr. McNary said last night that he would remain in Boston all next week and would obey any summons served on him.

He was reluctant to believe that it was the intention of District Attorney Moran to summon him before the Grand Jury, but when assured that it would be done he said:

"I shall be in Boston all next week and can be found easily."

"And you will respond to the summons?" he was asked.

"Certainly," he replied.

Mayor-elect Fitzgerald, when told of the action that Mr. Moran intended to take in regard to Mr. McNary's charges against him, refused to discuss the matter in any way, saying he would await the outcome of the Grand Jury investigation.

CARNAGE AND FLAME TURN ANCIENT RUSSIAN CAPITAL INTO MODERN INFERNO

TROOPS AND REBELS IN FIGHT AT MOSCOW

The pictures illustrate the horrors of the revolution in Russia, in which women are slain with most atrocious torture by maddened Cossacks. At the left is the scene which attended the raising of the red flag in Moscow. At the right is presented a picture of looting by the rabble after a street battle in Baku.

Czar's Legions, 17,500 Strong, in Furious Assault on Districts Held by the Revolutionists—Butchery Certain as Climax to Clash.

Continued From Page 29.

battle before the insurrection is suppressed, and the rebels may escape over the Moscow River, which is difficult to guard

BY ROBERT CROZIER LONG.
Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Moscow, S[illegible] optimistic [illegible] tion here is growing worse. Regular battles have for the time being ceased, although artillery continues to bombard the houses harboring revolutionaries. Despite the lull, however, extraordinary conditions presaging further fighting prevail. I have just returned to my hotel after spending the night in the revolutionaries' chief camp in the extreme west [illegible]. Six square miles containing the manufacturing and laboring district of Presnenski, Gruzenski and Sadovaya remain in the hands of the revolutionaries. Yesterday I started to reconnoitre this district. At [illegible] of the Presnenski district I [illegible] the last of the government [illegible]. Beyond was a vast [illegible] under the control of [illegible] revolutionaries.

Halted by Rebel Sentry.

When I attempted to enter this district I was stopped by a pistol shot and a rebel sentry advanced and demanded my card and passport before allowing me to pass. On proving [illegible] I was the correspondent of the AMERICAN the sentry passed me on to the rebel patrol, who escorted me all over the revolutionary area. Conditions there are amazing. Although there is no fighting a complete revolutionary government exists without a single soldier, policeman, or government proclamation visible.

The Czar's government absolutely does not exist in this vast area of the great city. Revolutionary bands, thoroughly organized, armed with pistols, patrol the streets, stopping and searching suspected spies. These bands preserve perfect order, using the same stringent measures as are employed by the authorities in the centre of the city. I found on the Amours Presnenski, a thoroughfare [illegible] the revolutionaries hold, thirty substantial barricades patrolled regularly by revolutionary sentinels. On the outskirts of the camp at Gruzenski the government and the rebel sentries, the latter armed with shot guns, stand within a [illegible] other. Each rebel sentry, before allowing me to pass, demanded my card and passport. One whose [illegible] I overlooked fired a warning shot over my head.

The revolutionaries [illegible] control. They [illegible] residents [illegible] their yards. Fighting bands are quartered in the court yards ready to emerge the moment troops advance. Ammunition apparently is abundant, for near the Presnenski ponds the revolutionaries are practicing shooting at targets.

Red Flags Are Flying.

All open spaces are decorated with red flags. My revolutionary escort gave me many details, even authorizing me to telegraph his name, Lebedinoff. He declared the revolutionaries are not afraid of the Czar's army and are determined to maintain the district under the revolutionary banner. Lebedinoff attributed the inactivity of the Czar's troops to cowardice.

As showing the thoroughness of the revolutionary plans, I found the rebels have in Gruzenski Square their own hospital, a big building thoroughly equipped with three doctors and seven assistants. The hospital contains only four wounded. On the walls of the Presnenski gate which was battered by artillery the rebel proclamations still are maintained. The rebel sentries keep close watch of the troops quartered in the valley near the W[illegible] railway station.

No serious attempt has yet been made to attack the rebel position. This quarter, which is made up of narrow streets is all barricaded, and the residents of the district unanimously sympathize with the revolution. My escort, Lebedinoff, furnished the following details:

Each band numbers 200 and they have no officers or drill, but nevertheless get together. The [illegible] band is [illegible] by the foreman of a [illegible] highly intelligent. On every [illegible] tered unless [illegible] promptly [illegible] gates were shut and revolvers were drawn.

Contempt for Troops.

The revolutionaries despise the Czar's soldiers, boast they will not only hold the entire district against assault, but will take the aggressive. This evening, while I was still within the revolutionaries' republic the troops outside attempted to advance and artillery roared down Presnenski street, but when the cavalry drew near my guide, with companions, fired a revolver volley and the attack ceased.

Inspection disclosed many shot holes in the barricades, but no rebels were wounded. When it grew dark I attempted to return to my hotel, but on approaching the limits of the revolutionary district the government sentries fired, driving me back. My escort thereupon held up a white flag illuminated by a lamp on a pole and at [illegible] When it became quite dark volley firing recommenced. The revolutionaries treated it derisively, saying the Czar's troops dare not attack during the day time. Lying on a straw bed beside me through the long Winter night Lebedinoff talked interestingly. He said:

Death to Traitors.

"Yesterday we drove from Presnenski and Gruzenski the last members of the revolutionary Black Hundred, four of whom had been suspected of espionage. They were tried, convicted and shot in Volkoff Lane. We have held this district eight consecutive days, since Friday, and [illegible] single emissary of the Czar has dared to appear. We expect a general attack by the troops Saturday, but will fight every street."

Saturday morning before daylight I again attempted to leave the revolutionary quarters, but there was continuous firing of artillery and musketry from 5 until 8. The revolutionaries finally got me across the river into the Zamoskvaretche District, whence I reached the centre of the town safely, to be greeted by the booming of artillery, indicating that a general Government attack on the revolutionaries' citadel had begun. Unless the rebels surrender sanguinary fighting must ensue, because it is estimated that there are 20,000 revolutionaries in the district with 80,000 sympathizers.

The causes hitherto have operated to prevent the Government from beginning the attack. First, there are not enough troops to hold both the centre and west end of the city. Second, the revolutionary district is entirely built of wood, and if shells were used a gigantic conflagration would be certain to ensue.

The rebels feel at cold shot.

Sequel to Week's Battle.

The sanguinary events which are described in so graphic a manner by Mr. Long are the sequel to the great uprising of the revolutionists in Moscow, beginning with the general strike and culminating last Saturday, Sunday and Monday in street fighting that rivalled the horrors of the Paris commune, and cost [illegible] and wounded more than 10,000 men.

That the insurrectionists were not successful seems in no case to have been due to any lack of bravery or enthusiasm, but to the lack of equipment with which to combat the continued sorties of the [illegible]. The rebels were grievously disappointed that the soldiers failed to come over to their side. In the aggregate they were able to secure [illegible] machine guns, while the troops, with artillery in plenty, were able to sweep the streets clear of revolutionists, while losing comparatively few of their own numbers.

No Quarter Given.

Numberless barricades were erected by the rebels, from behind which they carried on a guerilla warfare, retreating from one to another slowly, and killing tens of the soldiers while they themselves were slaughtered by hundreds. They fought from roofs and through windows, and were summarily answered by the destruction of the buildings in which they were concealed, which were razed by the artillery.

During the past three days, since the tide began to go solidly against the revolutionists, neither side has asked or given quarter except in rare cases, and each has exacted from the other reprisals for the [illegible] of the week.

[illegible] women and even children have slaughtered remorselessly. The soldiers, refusing to accept surrender even when offered, have massacred relentlessly.

DR. HARPER TO PASS WINTER IN SOUTH

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Dr. William R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago, will soon leave Chicago to spend the Winter in a milder climate. Just where he will go has not been decided, but it will be either Palm Beach, Fla., or California.

Fight at Barricades in Moscow Like Hugo's Story of Paris Terror

In the awful scenes of carnage and horror in Moscow during the past week have been almost duplicated many of the incidents of the terrible insurrection in Paris in 1832, a generation after the close of the French Revolution. These most remarkable coincidences cannot be better illustrated than in a comparison of some of the happenings of the revolt, as told by eye-witnesses, with selections from Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Les Miserables," which is regarded as the most vivid description of that day in France.

Following are the most striking similarities, arranged in parallel columns. The reader will be struck with the fact that there is so little change in the methods of a revolution in seventy-five years.

THE BARRICADES OF MOSCOW
From News Dispatches.

For the first time since the revolution began, regularly enrolled revolutionists began to draw wages as soldiers during the Moscow fighting.

"The men who are fighting now," said the first dispatch to get out of Moscow, from the pen of Robert Crozier Long, the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S special Russian commissioner, "are genuine revolutionaries. I am informed that they are picked and paid forty-seven kopecks a day."

Barricades Built as by Magic.

Material for the barricades was found with remarkable quickness, as soon as the work of building them began. Although they were not proof against artillery (the barricades of the French were not proof against even the guns of those days), they were well constructed, and were in many cases impregnable to attack by infantry or cavalry.

Fences, heavy doors and paving blocks were piled in the streets. Iron courtyard gates were wrenched from their fastenings. Signs were pulled down. Telegraph poles were uprooted. All were added to the barriers, and interlaced with wire.

When Reinforcements Did Not Come.

On Wednesday, after nearly a week of constant fighting, the revolutionaries were herded into ever narrowing areas, fighting as desperately as ever, and urged on to greater desperation by their belief that at any moment they would learn either that the army of 45,000 workingmen, said to be marching to their relief, would reach the city or that there would be a general mutiny of the Czar's troops. Nobody on either side had anticipated so unanimous a loyalty of the soldiery.

All over Moscow there were scenes of massacre following this resolution. The most harrowing was at the great Sytin works, where 6,000 workmen were surrounded by cavalry and artillery.

"Come out and surrender!" was the demand of the officer commanding.

His answer was a hail of bullets from the workmen within. Many of his soldiers fell.

The batteries of artillery were swung into position and a rain of grape and shell poured into the factory.

Soon the building was in flames. This did not daunt the revolutionists, who continued to fire from windows and doors, killing as many soldiers as they could before they themselves were killed.

Several hundred corpses were burned when the walls of the Sytin works fell.

An Unbelievable Ferocity.

The ferocity of Cossacks and revolutionaries alike is almost unbelievable. The correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph describing the scene for his paper, says:

"The driving force behind both troops and the rebels is no longer that of enthusiasm or of any human impulse. It is the form of superhuman hate, and hence the deeds reported are not the acts of patriots, soldiers or otherwise, but the enormities of bad men. It is impossible to understand how any emotion, even of the extremes of despair and hate, can impart such foolhardy courage as some of the rebels display."

Died While Singing Hymn.

Most of the revolutionaries died as they fought. Mr. Long tells of a large number who were cornered near the theatre square and shot down, who died singing the popular Revolutionary hymn.

THE BARRICADES OF PARIS.
By Victor Hugo.

In less than an hour twenty-seven barricades rose from the ground in the single quarter of the markets. * * * At the barricade of the Rue des Menitrier a well-dressed man distributed money to the laborers. At the barricade on the Rue Grenetat a horseman appeared and handed to him who appeared to be the chief of the barricade a roll which looked like a roll of money. "This," said he, "is to pay the expenses, wine, etc." * * *

The insurrection had made the centre of Paris a sort of inextricable, tortuous, colossal citadel. * * *

In some regiments the soldiers were doubtful, which added to the frightful obscurity of the crisis.

Meanwhile, in a few minutes, twenty iron bars had been wrested from the grated front of the wineshop, twenty yards of pavement had been torn up, Gavroche and Bahorel had seized on its passage and tipped over the dray of a lime merchant named Anceau; this dray contained three barrels full of lime, which they had placed under the pile of paving stones; Enjolras had opened the trap door of the cellar and all the widow Hucheloup's empty casks had gone to flank the lime barrels. Feuilly, with his fingers accustomed to color the delicate folds of fans, had buttressed the barrels and the dray with two massive heaps of stones.

"There Is Nothing to Hope."

The insurgents, we must say, were full of hope. The manner in which they had repelled the attack during the night had led them almost to contempt in advance for the attack at daybreak. They awaited it and smiled at it. They had no more doubt of their success than of their cause. Moreover, help was evidently about to come. * * * They divided into three distinct phases the day which was opening, at 6 o'clock in the morning a regiment, "which had been labored with," would come over, at noon, insurrection of all Paris; at sundown, revolution.

Enjolras * * * listened for a moment to all this joy. Then he said:

"The whole army of Paris fights. A third of that army is pressing upon the barricade in which you are. Besides the national guard, I distinguished the shakos of the Fifth of the line and the colors of the Sixth Legion. You will be attacked in an hour. * * * Nothing to expect, nothing to hope. No more from a Faubourge than from a regiment. You are abandoned."

The insurgents raised this shout which was proved on the trial, and which has become historical: "Let them come to our aid or let them not come, what matter? Let us die here to the last man."

* * * * *

Words Cannot Describe Horror.

When these terrible men, in their death agony, had no longer either powder or ball, each took two of those bottles reserved by Enjolras, of which we have spoken, and they defended the ascent with these frightfully fragile clubs. They were bottles of aquafortis. The besieged, alas! make a weapon of everything. Greek fire did not dishonor Archimedes, boiling pitch did not dishonor Bayard.

The Last Man at the Barricade.

There was now but a single man there on his feet, Enjolras. He had now in his hand only the barrel of his carbine, the stock of which he had broken over the heads of those who were entering. * * *

"Shoot me," said Enjolras. His smile was not finished when the report was heard. Enjolras, pierced by eight balls, remained backed against the wall as if the balls had nailed him there. Only he bowed his head.

LOOK TO MORAN TO NAIL GRAFTERS WHO PROFIT BY $431,394.99 FENWAY WASTE

Continued from Page 29.

cuss the report. Superintendent of Streets James Donovan, on whom Mr. French places a large share of responsibility, also refused to make any comment on the report.

All the men who hold contracts for the work are men of influence and considerable wealth. The work contemplated was the dredging of the Back Bay Fens and the building of a conduit between Huntington avenue and the river by which the drainage of the Stony Brook watershed could be carried through the Fens to the back of the river, and thence, by a marginal conduit and the river, to the ocean. The contracts were let for the work in sections.

Section 1, from the river to Newbury street, was awarded to Harry P. Nawn. Mr. Nawn is the Democratic boss of Ward 21 and was formerly treasurer of the Democratic City Committee.

Section 2, from Newbury street, under the Boston & Albany tracks to Ipswich street; 6, from Westland entrance to Gate House No. 2; and 7, from Gate House No. [illegible] Henry H. Carter, superintendent of streets under Mayor Matthews from 1891 to 1894, and at the time the contract was awarded, consulting engineer of the street department.

Sections 3 from Newbury street, under Ford Road, and the gate house work was given to John B. Graham. Mr. Graham is a brother-in-law of Joseph J. Corbett, of Charlestown, formerly a schoolhouse commissioner, and a former member of the executive committee of the Democratic City Committee.

The dredging contract was awarded to Simon J. Donovan. Mr. Donovan is the father-in-law of John A. Sullivan, the member of Congress from the Eleventh district.

Who Got This Graft?

"Inexcusable Waste."

Among the principal statements made in Mr. French's report are these:

That there has been an inexcusable waste of the city's money, amounting to almost half a million dollars.

That those officers whose duty it was to see that the work was economically and advantageously done have lamentably failed in their duty.

That most of the responsibility rests upon the Superintendent of the Street Department.

That men who never did any work were carried on the payrolls, and that in each of these instances "the percentages knowingly received by the contractors upon such wages would be money fraudulently obtained from the city."

That with one or two exceptions the work has not been conscientiously done by the contractors.

That the contractors resented his investigation and obstructed his work and that that is an "admission that there is something to conceal."

That by the time the work shall have been completed there will have been waste of about $500,000 on a total outlay of $1,294,114.28.

Too Much Paid for Stone.

That, in addition to other waste, there has been over $50,000 paid for cement and crushed stone above the market price.

In his report Mr. French says:

"These charges were in effect that there has been extravagance or fraud, or both, on the part of city officials, in which there had, perhaps, been complicity on the part of one or more of the contractors, and it was asserted that the actual cost of the work was enormously in excess of the preliminary estimates.

"I am not even now prepared to say that these charges, in the light of the facts then disclosed, did not approximate to recklessness, nor, on the other hand, am I satisfied that they were not, in the light of further investigation, abundantly justified.

Mr. French says that the street department, the superintendent of which was appointed by the late Mayor Collins to supervise the work, has furnished him with some little information, but that the most important he has been unable to get. He continues:

"The contractors have not only shown no disposition to help me in respect to this information or any other, but have for the most part, indicated resentment that I should venture to ask them to cooperate in ascertaining and presenting to the public the true facts bearing upon the matters under investigation. This I can not help but regarding, in view of my findings hereinafter set forth, as a most significant circumstance.

"Failure to give light by those who have the power to do so, particularly when their conduct in the premises is called into question, is commonly and justly regarded as an admission that there is something to conceal."

Mr. French made application to the State police for two detectives to assist him in verifying information that there was a conspiracy on the part of one or more of the contractors and one or more city officials to defraud the city, but this assistance was refused. He also asked the Governor for an order directing the State police to aid him, and this also was refused.

The intimation of political patronage comes when Mr. French says:

"It is to be noted, and given such significance in connection with this report as it should legitimately have, that the contracts for most of this work were let shortly before the municipal election of 1903, and that the superintendent of streets had been for several years and down to the time of his appointment, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and was, in the Fall of 1903, prominently connected with and interested in the work of that committee."

The report defines the different forms of contracts that could have been used and declares that the one that was used was "the most pernicious and the least likely to prove economically advantageous to the city, whose servant Superintendent Donovan was." It continues:

Superintendent Had Great Power.

"Whether designedly or not, and irrespective of what actually happened, the choice of the 15 per cent. contract, so called, gave the superintendent of streets an opportunity to select his own contractors and to recommend the employment of, and furnished the contractors an incentive to employ, more labor than was necessary, and to put names of men upon the pay rolls who did not, in fact, perform any work at all."

Again politics enters when Mr. French says:

"The contractors selected were Harry P. Nawn, the Metropolitan Contracting Company, John B. Graham and Simon J. Donovan. Mr. Nawn was formerly the treasurer of the Democratic City Committee. The president of the Metropolitan Contracting Company is Mr. Henry H. Carter, formerly superintendent of streets under Mayor Matthews from 1891 to 1894, and at the time that the contract with his company was executed was consulting engineer of the street department.

"Mr. Graham is a brother-in-law of Joseph J. Corbett, until recently a schoolhouse commissioner, and formerly a member of the executive committee of the Democratic City Committee. Mr. Donovan is the father-in-law of John A. Sullivan, member of Congress from the Eleventh district."

By Our Direct Plan of Selling You Can Get the Best Grade Of Whiskey at Wholesale Price

No man pays more for an article than he is obliged to. If you use whiskey, and are particular about the quality of it, you pay the retailer $1.25 or $1.50 for a quart bottle. The whiskey you buy this way is good whiskey, but it is really worth only one-half of what you are obliged to pay for it. The dealer is not asking you too much, but his modest profit is not the only one you pay, when you buy whiskey at retail. The rectifier, the wholesale dealer, and frequently the jobber all have to get their profit, so you are compelled to pay three or four advances over the cost of producing the whiskey; for the rectifier, the wholesaler, the jobber and the retailer all have to make a living. So a whiskey that sells at wholesale for seventy-five cents a bottle costs you $1.50, because you have to pay all these in-between profits.

If a reliable firm of distillers were to offer you bottled whiskey at the wholesale price, you would be glad to go to them for it, because it would pay you to go out of your way to save so much money.

Our plan is even better than this for we not only sell Callahan Home Whiskey direct to you at the wholesale price, but deliver it free to any point in New England. Our plan is the safest and cheapest way to buy whiskey, and it is also the most convenient.

We sell Callahan Home Whiskey in cases containing four full-quart bottles. The price of this case, express charges prepaid, is $3, or only one-half of what it would cost you if sold at retail. The bottles are securely packed, and there are no marks on the outside of the case to indicate the contents.

Callahan Home Whiskey is a fine, old whiskey, blended by experts. It is ripened in charred oaken vats, and takes ten years to bring it to maturity. It has a fine old mellow flavor found only in high-grade whiskey. It is specially valuable for home and medicinal use.

Read Our Guarantee.

Remember, you take no risk in ordering Callahan Home Whiskey. Read our offer. You will agree that we could not make a fairer proposal.

Send us $3 for four (4) full quarts of 10-year-old Callahan Home Whiskey, and we will promptly ship the goods to any point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase, return the case to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay.

We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

John F. Callahan & Co., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS, 154-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are an old and reliable firm.

CAUCUS FIGHT CAPTURED BY FITZGERALD LEADER.

McCullough [illegible] Ward 13, Among [illegible], Quickly Declares the Mayor-elect and His Friends Stacked the Cards

NOT QUITE SURE AS TO UNANIMOUS SUPPORT

The H[illegible] Club [illegible] Swarm in Corridors—Democrats in Stirring Caucus Fill Out Annual Nomination List

Exciting conf[illegible] between op[illegible] factions occurred at the [illegible] of the Democratic members-elect of the Common Council, held in an anteroom of the council chamber last night, at which William J. Barrett, of Ward 18, was nominated as the party candidate for president.

It was a stormy session for a time, although the opposition to Barrett, who had the support of Mayor-elect Fitzgerald's friends, melted away after the latter began to talk to the new members.

After the caucus statements were made by Mr. Barrett and by Mr. McCullough of Ward 13, who also was a candidate, Mr. Barrett said:

"I expect to be elected. I do not believe there will be any Democratic bolters at the election. There was no friction at the caucus. It has been said that Martin Lomasney would make a deal with the Republicans whereby a Republican would be elected president, but I do not believe this, as every Democrat has promised to support the caucus nominee."

Says Cards Were Stacked.

Mr. McCullough said:

"The cards were evidently stacked by Mayor-elect Fitzgerald and his friends. Because he personally told me that he would not interfere and dictate the nomination, I cannot say whether or not I will agree to support the candidate of the bosses."

Mr. Barrett's statement that there was no friction is hardly borne out by what occurred after the caucus. There was much dissatisfaction expressed by those who had opposed Mr. Barrett, and many of the members were not particularly strong in the promises to support him at the election.

There were six candidates at first, but only four were left when the final vote was taken. The last vote stood: Barrett, 32; Sullivan, Ward 6, 3; McCullough, 4; McDavitt, Ward 13, 1.

Before the caucus opened considerable activity was displayed by politicians in the lobby, prominent among them being Senator Henry Fitzgerald, brother of the Mayor-elect. He sent messages to several who were supposed to be opposed to Mr. Barrett and [illegible] McMahon, Alderman James [illegible], Representative Thomas Curley were also much in evidence.

A number of [illegible] of the Hendricks Club of Ward 8, who were supporting Mr. McCullough, were in the lobby. They [illegible] that Mr. Barrett [illegible] smiled when asked what would happen at the election.

Vote for Unit Law.

The caucus was called to order by Daniel Kiley [illegible] Ward 8. [illegible] Doherty was [illegible]. [illegible] nated [illegible] of the Democr[illegible] that [illegible] action should not be taken before [illegible] had been made. On a rising vote 7 out of 40 voted in favor of the motion.

After the first [illegible] Thomas F. Fitzgerald of Ward [illegible] in favor of Barrett. After Mr. [illegible] had been declared [illegible] moved to make it [illegible]. Mr. McCullough demurred, but [illegible] Doherty declared the motion carried. Mr. K[illegible] objected to the ruling of the chair [illegible] Mr. [illegible], of Ward 16, declared that all Democrats should support the nominee and he was interrupted by Mr. McCullough with a motion to adjourn.

This motion the chair declared out of order and again Mr. Kiley objected. His objections, however, were of no avail.

City Messenger Leary, Clerk of Committees Dever and Clerk of the Common Council O'Kane were renominated and the caucus adjourned.

REPUBLICANS MAY NAME BROMBERG AS HEAD OF ALDERMEN

The six Republican members-elect of the Board of Aldermen held a conference at Young's Hotel yesterday, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. No decision [illegible] was taken in the matter of a candidate for chairman of the new Board.

As there are [illegible] among the Democrats, [illegible] Alderman Curley [illegible] Whelton, the Re[illegible] hope to be able to elect one of their own, probably Mr. Bromberg. The [illegible] will meet again to-morrow [illegible] organization of the city government.

In the event [illegible] Republicans failing to elect one of their number it is understood that at least four of them will support Mr. Whelton.

JOB PRINTERS HERE AWAIT 8-HOUR RULE

Job printers in Boston are watching eagerly for February 1, when the eight-hour day is due to go into effect, owing to an agreement with the Boston local Typothetae, which does not expire until that date the rule cannot be enforced before that date.

There are 1,300 members of the Typographical Union in Boston and out of this number it is almost an assured fact that less than 250 will be forced to fight for the eight hour [illegible]. Of the membership 728 voted in favor of a ten per cent weekly assessment for the benefit of all persons out on strike.

In contradiction to statements which have been issuing from the Typothetae to create an impression in this city that the union is making a sudden demand for an eight hour day, President David N. Coughlan, of the Boston Typographical Union, states that it was proposed and adopted at the international convention in 1903 that no contracts providing for a longer extension than January 1, 1906, should be made. After that the rule was to go into effect everywhere.

HUB SOCIETY TO WITNESS WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

2 YOUNG LEADERS MAY ATTEND BRIDE.

Report Gives Honors at Alice Roosevelt's Ceremony to Miss Lawrence and Miss Sears. Fiance Has Boston Friends

Boston society [illegible] at the wedding [illegible] Alice Roosevelt and [illegible] Longworth [illegible] of these [illegible] figure among [illegible].

It has been constantly [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Lawrence and Miss Eleanor Sears would be asked by Miss Roosevelt to be bridesmaids. [illegible] present [illegible] they have received no intimation [illegible], although both will [illegible] wedding.

Miss Sears [illegible] New York [illegible] Mrs. Thomas Newbold [illegible] Miss Roosevelt [illegible] selecting her trousseau.

Miss Lawrence may also join the visitors in New York.

Miss Sears and Miss Lawrence [illegible] Mrs. Rudolph L. Agassiz and Miss Frances Lloyd, [illegible] are Miss Roosevelt's closest friends. They are in constant correspondence with her, for in the midst of her very busy life Alice Roosevelt finds time for letters, yet she has not confided to them any of the plans for her wedding.

Mr. Longworth, too, has strong Boston affiliations. Since his graduation from Harvard in 1891 he has kept up his friendship with his many Boston classmates and retains membership in the exclusive Somerset Club.

Almost all of his classmates here have joined the ranks of the benedicts since leaving college, but marriage, in the custom of the day, does not make a man ineligible to serve as best man or usher at a friend's wedding.

Among "Nick" Longworth's Boston [illegible] are William Amory 2d, Howard [illegible] Quincy Shaw, Jr., Dr. Ernest Amory [illegible], Lawrence Brooks, Lawrence Stockton, Arthur Cunnock, Philip De Normandie, S. V. R. Crosby, F. L. Dabney and Alfred Weld.

Of course the entire [illegible] family will be represented at the wedding, as well as the Boston [illegible] of the Roosevelt family.

There is a strong probability that Miss Roosevelt will come to Boston early in the year to visit her grandparents at Chestnut Hill.

She has not been here since before the announcement of her engagement and the relations between her kinspeople on her mother's side and herself have always been particularly devoted and affectionate.

MISS ELEANOR SEARS

PHOTO BY PACH BROS

MR NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

MISS "LIBBY" LAWRENCE.

Miss Alice Roosevelt's betrothed husband, as he appeared at Harvard, from photographs never before published; and Boston society young women, close friends of the President's daughter.

BARON FLEES FROM RUSSIA; SEEKING SAFETY HERE.

New York, Dec. 30.—"Seeking health in this country," which is safer for him than present political conditions; trying to recover from the effects of a Japanese bullet received in the hasty scramble of Kuropatkin to get back into Siberia, Baron de Fersen, a member of the Russian nobility and a personal friend of the Czar, occupies a suite at The Netherlands, after a tempestuous voyage on the Cedric over sea.

The estates of Baron de Fersen, on the outskirts of St. Petersburg, are among the richest in Russia. But Baron de Fersen did not choose to remain in the turbulent land of the Czar. When the war with Russia was declared he "volunteered" and went to the front with others of the royal blood. He fought gallantly and received a wound that almost proved fatal.

Not until the revolution became a menace to the Russian nobility, however, did the baron look toward America. From St. Petersburg to the Russian-German frontier [illegible] train [illegible] out of his private fortune.

He escaped the attacks of the revolutionists [illegible] few hours after his train [illegible] a Russian train carrying [illegible].

[illegible] Fersen expects to remain in New York for a few weeks, after which [illegible].

[illegible] Fersen [illegible] that the [illegible] conquer the rebellion and [illegible] to optimism regarding Russian conditions, so far as his [illegible] is concerned.

"I regard it no worse in Russia to-day than [illegible] of which we hear little," said Baron de Fersen.

ELIOT GUEST OF WORCESTER GRADS

Worcester, Dec. 30. — President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Worcester Harvard Alumni Association to be held January 13.

Frank F. Dresser, Reginald Washburn and Prof. Walter L. Jennings have charge of all arrangements.

WIFE FIVE YEARS, NOW SEEKS DIVORCE

Claremont, N. H., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Nellie Baker, after a married life of five years with Walter E. Baker, has brought suit against him for divorce.

Baker is the son of the late Dr. Cyrus E. Baker and is quite wealthy. About two weeks ago he left town and went to California, and that he does not intend to return is shown by his having left all his financial affairs in charge of Robert Merrill. Mrs. Baker was Miss Nellie Litchfield, of Weathersfield, Vt.

ROOSEVELT SHOWS HIS BOYS HOW TO SHOOT.

[illegible], Va., Dec. 30.—President Roosevelt, [illegible] with his wife and [illegible] Knob, [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible], and he might [illegible] back in the White House [illegible].

[illegible] Dixey, who went [illegible] Thursday last, returned [illegible] Theodore Jr. and [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] Monday, when the [illegible] and his wife will hold open [illegible] President, his wife and two [illegible] services at Christ Church [illegible] house of worship about a [illegible].

28,400,000 PEOPLE A YEAR AT LOCAL TERMINALS.

With the single exception of the [illegible] of the Great Eastern railway, more passengers were handled at the South Station, Boston, in the last year than in any other in the world. The Grand Central [illegible] in New York, the Broad street station [illegible] Philadelphia, [illegible] have their millions, but the South station here had more than any of them.

The number was 28,400,000. At the North station there was 20,751,000, while at the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad station there were 8,600,000 passengers. This shows a total of 57,800,000 for Boston.

The total at the big Liverpool station, the largest in the world, for the year 1903 was 65,000,000. London has several stations which have a traffic of over 20,000,000, while the other stations in this country show about an equal number.

TURNS THIEF TO STILL CRY OF HUNGER

Little Hannah McCart's "Uncle Cokey" Stays Punishment by Court After Police Officer Says a Word in His Behalf

[illegible]

Caught in Pawnshop.

[illegible]

Doesn't Drink or Smoke

[illegible]

And little Hannah Flaherty cries for "Uncle Cokey."

HOTELS ARE TO DEFY MORAN; WILLL OPEN BARS.

Ground for Belief That Four Big Hostelries Will Force Issue with District Attorney, Who May Prosecute

A crisis in the three cornered fight between the Police Board, District Attorney Moran and the four big hostelries whose bars have been closed through the action of the District Attorney will be reached to-morrow morning, according to the latest indications.

The refusal of the police board to grant new licenses to the hotels in question, Young's, Parker's, the Adams House and the Hotel Essex, it is reported, has compelled the four managers to force the issue. This they are expected to do by reopening their bars and attempting to sell liquors under the old licenses which the District Attorney has declared to have been made void by alleged violation of the green law.

Moran May Prosecute.

Should this [illegible] be carried out and the bars be thrown open to-morrow, the matter will be again up to the District Attorney. Mr. Moran has threatened to prosecute the hotel proprietors for illegal liquor selling, if they sold under the alleged void licenses. Not only this, but there is sufficient ground for the conclusion that the District Attorney will, if the Police Board does not at once stop the sales, take action against the members of that body for alleged violation of their oaths of office.

The report that affairs will reach a crisis to-morrow is borne out by the fact that the bartenders at Young's and Parker's, the two Whipple hotels, have been ordered to report for duty at their regular hour, 6 a. m. It is believed that the other two hotels will follow suit and put the issue right up to the district attorney.

A report was current yesterday that the difficulty would be laid before Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., within a day or two after his inauguration, and that he would be asked to make a change in the personnel of the Police Board on the ground that the present members of the Board had neglected their duty.

This report found many believers, as it was pointed out that the present board consists of two Democratic members and one Republican, and that Governor Guild should he decide to act in the matter and remove any commissioner, could create a Republican majority in the commission.

Appeal to Guild.

There is no doubt that if the trouble is not settled within a few days, Governor Guild will be asked to act and great influence will be brought to bear on him by the hotel and liquor men and their friends.

No one believes that Mr. Moran would be content with trying one or two test cases, which could be appealed by the defendants, allowing the sale of liquor to continue meanwhile. It is believed that he would lodge a succession of complaints and institute a sort of continuous prosecution.

The Police Board is not talking about the situation. No reply has been made to Mr. Moran's last statement by any member of the board, and it is not likely that any will be made.

It has been discovered that there are thirteen licenses lying "in cold storage," any of which could be transferred. If the board sees fit to transfer some of these licenses to the hotels it would bridge the matter over, for a time at least, although it would undoubtedly be a sign of weakness on the part of the board.

BRAKEMAN LOSES LIFE.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 30.—C. H. Allger, aged twenty-five years, of Washington, D. C., a freight brakeman on the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad, was instantly killed to-day by being run over by a southbound passenger train from Baltimore.

BEST MAN SPANS TROUT POND IN FLY-CAST.

Wild Animals at Sportsmen's Show Are Bored by Gushing Women, One of Whom Kisses the Hot [illegible] Does

[illegible]

WHELTON DINES THE OUTGOING BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Politics Forgotten at Last Revel of Present Board—Gift of Members to Acting Mayor to Be Sent Him Early in Week

[illegible] were for [illegible] the members [illegible] Aldermen [illegible] by Acting [illegible] members [illegible] Tavern [illegible].

[illegible] Board [illegible] invariably devoted [illegible] made to [illegible] dinner in [illegible] their gifts.

[illegible] Board of Whelton will receive tapestries, [illegible] the gift from [illegible] is made at [illegible] feature was [illegible] given for it was brought to [illegible] and singing [illegible] Those [illegible] Daniel A. [illegible] Baldwin, [illegible] Edward J. [illegible] Louis M. [illegible] Henry A. [illegible] Hennessey, [illegible] O'Toole.

MISS GOODSPEED TO GIVE RECITALS

[illegible] given this week [illegible] Goodspeed. The first will occur [illegible] Tuesday, January [illegible] Miss Goodspeed will [illegible] one act drama [illegible] Smith. [illegible] will be held on the [illegible] January 10th, at [illegible] performance Miss [illegible] variety of selections [illegible] accompanied on the [illegible].

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of "The American" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

55 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass.

Dear Sir:

[illegible]

Very truly yours,

[illegible] RICHARDSON

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but it promptly cures kidney, liver and bladder troubles, the symptoms of which are—obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over in bottle of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

SAYS TARBELL WAS REBATE PRINCE.

Former General Agent of the Equitable Tells Investigating Committee at Final Session [illegible]

HILL WANTS TO [illegible] HEARING [illegible] FAILS

Boston American Leased Wire [illegible]

[illegible] away has also taken.

The session was the defeat of the many [illegible] interest [illegible] of a former general agent of the Equitable Life [illegible] 1898 Gage E. Tarbell had [illegible] how [illegible] rebaters was also an addition to the evidence taken by the committee.

The committee [illegible] without an earnest effort to [illegible] Senator Hill [illegible] an equivalent for the senator paid him by the Equitable Life Insurance Society for ten years. A letter had been written to Mr. Hill which called forth only the answer that Mr. Hill was not able to appear. This was received before the committee went into session [illegible] telegram was sent to him requesting that he make a special effort to appear.

Wanted to Testify.

In answer Mr. Hill wired that he could not possibly leave Wolfert's Roost at this time, and stated that he desired to enter a protest against the adjournment of the committee before he had a chance to testify. He requested at least the appointment of a subcommittee to take his testimony. He said that he had been ready since the appointment of the committee to testify and was desirous of doing so.

Mr. Hill's request that the committee hold over through a subcommittee, to take his testimony was regarded as a "Harrimun."

[illegible] Armstrong stated that it was impossible to comply with Mr. Hill's request and that, for himself, he wanted it [illegible] and that he did not believe [illegible] to his [illegible].

The testimony of George H. Sickles, of Buffalo [illegible] general agent of the Equitable there, placed Gage E. Tarbell [illegible].

Mr. Sickles testified that he worked under the direction of Tarbell in 1898, being employed by the Equitable as a general agent in Buffalo.

How to Beat the Law.

Did the question of rebating come up in any of the discussions with Mr. Tarbell?" asked Mr. Hughes, after Mr. Sickles has testified that he had been expected to pay his sub-agents eighty-five per cent.

Yes," replied Mr. Sickles, "he talked about it. I told him that I considered him the Prince of Rebaters." He said he could get around the law against rebates by collecting the full amount of the premium from the person taking out the policy.

"He told me that I could arrange beforehand with the person desiring to give me letters of introduction to others [illegible] take insurance. These letters were to be given to me after the premium had been paid, and I could then pay the policy holder $100 [illegible] give him his rebate without in any way causing me to violate the letter of the law."

After some urging Mr. Sickles admitted that he had been guilty of rebating in 1898. It was not until it was pointed out to him that the period of limitation had run against him long enough to make him safe that Mr. Sickles would make this admission.

The committee endeavored to reach Mr. Tarbell in order to give him a chance to reply to this testimony [illegible] but Mr. Tarbell was out of town.

Riggs Is Implicated.

Just before adjournment a large batch of documents introduced in evidence included a number of payments by the New York Life to Edward G. Riggs, a newspaper reporter for what was stated to be "special work in connection with newspapers, advertising, etc.," from 1900 to 1904. The total amount was $1045.

Mr. Riggs is a political writer, employed upon a New York morning newspaper.

Word had been sent to Mr. Riggs to appear before the committee [illegible] these payments to him by the New York Life Insurance [illegible] if he wished, but Mr. Riggs failed to avail himself of this privilege.

[illegible] Chairman Armstrong [illegible] Mr. McKeen and Mr. [illegible] excellent work they had done.

The committee [illegible] with a letter to the [illegible] will remain in session [illegible] for a month or more, preparing the report to be based upon the investigation.

Watch for Armstrong.

At the conclusion of the insurance investigation, Senator Tully, in behalf of the committee, presented a gold watch to Chairman Armstrong. The latter, in accepting the gift [illegible] harmony at all times [illegible] of the committee. Mr. Hughes [illegible] said:

"I am impressed more by what we have failed to do than what we have done. I regret that we could not go farther. We have endeavored to do what we could to have necessary reform, to show up abuses, and we have met with [illegible] success. This would [illegible] without the support [illegible]. Nothing has been done [illegible] currence of the committee. I wish to thank the chairman for his fairness, courtesy and impartiality.

"I believe [illegible] as a legislative committee. It is the last resort of the people. No one should be able to question its fairness. It should rise above all questions. We have had that idea, and it is for others to [illegible] whether we have [illegible] the Armstrong committee, as it was known will be regarded as an honest exponent of straightforward investigation."

Chairman Armstrong, before rapping his gavel for the last time said that the work of the committee would not be closed until remedial legislation was spread upon the statute books. He declared that when the committee presented its report to the Legislature every member expected that it would be adopted.

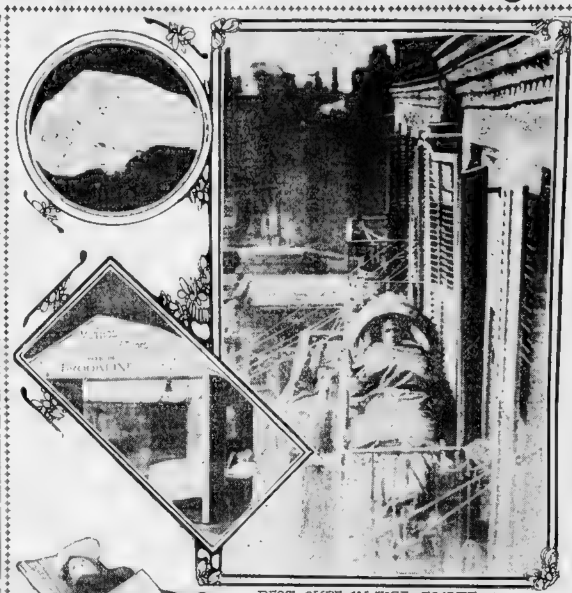
The committee adjourned to meet at Albany next Wednesday, when the work of preparing the report for presentation to the Legislature will be taken up.

SELL PROPERTY OF MISSING CASHIER

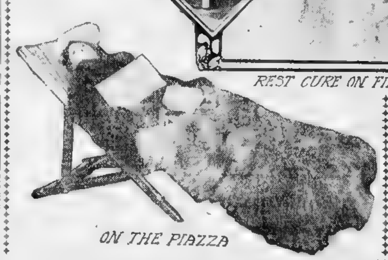
Worcester, Dec. 30.—One of the final chapters in the case of Frank E. Vinton, the absconding cashier of the defunct Oxford National Bank, was executed this week, when all the property in Grafton belonging to him was sold on a writ of execution to Rufus B. Dodge and William J. Taft of Worcester for $1,154.07. The amount of the execution was $12,447.33. The writ was issued on a judgment in favor of the Oxford National Bank.

PHYSICIANS, URGING OUTDOOR LIFE FOR CONSUMPTIVES, DECLARE

War on "Great White Plague"



REST CURE ON FIRE-ESCAPE.



ON THE PIAZZA

HOW DOCTORS NOW GUARD AGAINST CONSUMPTION.

Upper left hand illustration shows the lung against which tubercular germs combine to destroy; the illustration immediately below and also the one at the right give an idea of the campaign the State Board of Health is urging first of all, the rest cure for victims of the "Great White Plague"; the lower cut shows a patient seeking health in the open air, all of these methods being now exhibited at Horticultural Hall.

Wonderful Advance in Combating Disease Leads to Belief That Long Sought Cure Has Been Discovered.

Here in New England, most ravaged of all the country by "the great white plague," the doctors are certain they have discovered the cure for consumption. The exhibit that the Massachusetts State Board of Health is conducting at Horticultural Hall marks a wonderful advance in science and emphasizes the doctors' belief.

A few years ago practically everybody who had consumption died of it.

To-day from twenty-five to thirty per cent. of all the cases which submit to treatment are cured.

The story of this wonderful advance, which means the salvation of the lives of thousands of New Englanders every year, is epigrammatically told on a placard prominently [illegible] placed at the exhibition, in the words of [illegible] Pryor:

"We must care for the consumptive in the right place, in the right way and at the right time, until he is cured, instead of, as now, in the wrong place, in the wrong way, at the wrong time, until he is dead."

The triumph, not of medicine, but of medical men, is emphasized by the statistics of the tuberculosis death rate.

In 1853 Massachusetts had a population of less than a million. Fifty years after its population was 3,000,000. In 1853 sixty more people died in Massachusetts of consumption than in 1903.

Progress in a Decade.

Much of this decrease was in the few years [illegible] preceding 1903. It is [illegible] years that the [illegible] of treating consumption has been generally recognized as rational. It is probable that there are to-day in [illegible] who have never heard of it.

It is likely that there are to-day in every city and town people who think that consumption is hereditary, who believe [illegible] close room, away from drafts, or who think that medicines will heal the disease, while only a small portion of the population really understands the necessity of measures for prevention on the part of the healthiest, and the value of immediate treatment on the part of those whose malady is but little advanced.

In fact it appears from the addresses of the physicians who are lecturing at the exhibit, in the hope of awakening more of the people to a knowledge of the cause, condition and cure of consumption, that there is great difficulty to-day in getting the very people who most need it to exercise a reasonable amount of care. And it is rather surprising to learn that the people of the cities, even of the unfortunate sections, are more amenable to reason than the people of the small country towns, who refuse to believe that sun, and air and a general upbuilding of the human system will combat the deadly tuberculosis bacilli.

Doctors' Bogus Reports.

One of the physicians in attendance at the exhibit told a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter, yesterday afternoon, that in one town in the State it had been found to be the practice of the physicians to report different causes of death for tuberculosis patients—in order, apparently, to salve the feelings of their families. The same difficulty in getting at the consumption cases is also experienced, due to the desire of the survivors not to be handicapped in getting life insurance.

The very simplicity of the modern treatment for consumption is the thing that prejudices the unreasoning against it.

They cannot believe that this terrible disease, which has been the bane of New England for generations, can be cured by living in the open [illegible] by living by an abundance of sunlight, and by a fat building diet.

They hear that at Sharon, at Deer and Long Islands, at Danvers, at Tewksbury, and at the great new sanatorium at Rutland, Mass., consumptives are living out of doors and getting well. They are prone to believe either that the patients are not being cured or that they did not have consumption [illegible].

Yet it is a fact that at these various State institutions, and at the many private places where the same treatment is being administered, 5,000 patients are being cured for each year, and that nearly 40 per cent. of them, those who began treatment when the disease was incipient, recover.

As the proof of the pudding is the eating, so this simple fact controverts all the [illegible] against the modern treatment of the formerly almost always fatal disease.

The exhibit at Horticultural Hall, which is open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., and continuous through the coming week, has already interested thousands. It will interest every man and woman who can get to it. Among its striking features none is more eloquent than the one-windowed room from a tenement house, shown in its original dark and dirty condition, and in the shape which a few dollars and an intelligent direction placed it.

Labor Meeting To-day.

The models of tents and buildings in which patients are treated, the illustrations of the Brookline and other methods, and the model of a New York tenement block, now torn down, which herded 2,781 persons, nearly 500 of them under five years old, in thirty-nine houses, with 441 dark rooms, and not a bath in the place, will interest everyone.

The daily lectures are not less interesting. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Arthur T. Cabot, president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, spoke especially to the medical profession on "The Duty of the Physician Regarding Tuberculosis," and Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch of Boston and Dr. Alfred Worcester of Waltham continued the discussion.

This afternoon John F. Tobin of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union will preside at a great workingmen's meeting, and Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Cigar Makers' Union and the Boston Central Labor Union, and Dr. E. A. Burnham of Boston, will make addresses. This meeting, arranged for Sunday because of the impossibility for most workmen to attend on a weekday, is one especially for those who labor. The State Board of Health hopes for a large attendance.

This exhibit, with its interesting models, its amazing charts, and its educational features, marks a decided progress of the parasitic (germ) diseases to disappear from the world."

TWO FAMILIES WIN BATTLE FOR HEALTH IN ROSLINDALE TENTS

Living with her husband in a tent on the loneliest part of Washington street, the medical profession toward that day which Pasteur looked forward when he said:

"It is in the power of man to cause all Roslindale, in an effort to fight off the attacks of the dreaded "white plague," Mrs. William H. Hoyt, nineteen years of age, is slowly regaining her health and happiness.

Two years ago Mrs. Hoyt was married. Two months later she was obliged to take to her bed, seriously ill with consumption. She was sent immediately to Rutland, where, after a stay of six months, she was sent home, practically cured, as the doctors said. She had hardly arrived in Boston before she was again taken down, and after a hurried consultation of doctors was told that the only hope she had of living would be to live out of doors.

Husband Bought Tent.

Her husband bought a large tent, and after choosing Roslindale, on account of its high altitude, erected their tent there.

A reporter of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN visited her at their tent yesterday afternoon and found Mrs. Hoyt basking in the sun in front of their tented home. This is Mrs. Hoyt's story as she told it:

"Some time ago the doctors told me that unless I lived out of doors my days were numbered. Well since last April my husband and I have lived as you see us to-day and I wouldn't give up the life for anything. I think living out of doors is the only way to live. It certainly is the only healthy way. Why I could no more go back and live in an apartment or house than I could fly.

Cheaper Than a House.

"For persons threatened with, or who have consumption, out of doors is the only road to health, and in the future more will take advantage of it. It is much cheaper than living in a house, and oh, so much healthier.

"This camp, which is divided into three rooms, parlor, sleeping room and dining room combined, and a kitchen, my husband erected himself, and all the cost was for the tent and board for the floors.

"I am improving in health every day, and the doctor says that now all it is is of a matter of time."

The kitchen was as warm and snug as could be, a fire was burning briskly in the stove, and a large dog and several hens gave the place a most homelike appearance.

In the field near by another family were living, the mother of which is also fighting the dreaded disease and who was also advised by physicians to live out of doors. Here three people live in a huge tent, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardman, and their little girl.

Five Years' Fight.

Mrs. Hardman has had the disease for five years, and she told the reporter that never in the whole time has she felt so good as she has since she has been living in her tent. She told the reporter that after she was advised to live out of doors, one Sunday while riding to find a location they happened to ride through Roslindale and saw the Hoyts, and after talking with them decided to locate there themselves, and the two families make a happy colony with one desire—a fight for health.

BRAY IS AT HEAD OF AMERICAN TINPLATE

New York, Dec. 30.—Charles Bray, first vice-president of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, has been appointed president of that company in place of John A. Topping, who has resigned to become the active head of the Tennessee Coal & Iron and Republic Iron & Steel properties.

MME. EAMES IN BIG SYMPHONY TRIUMPH.

Great Singer Shares with Mr. Gericke, Composer Webber and Orchestra in Honors of Memorable Concert

TSCHAIKOWSKI, TOO, WINS ENTHUSIASM

By Kent Perkins.

Mme. Emma Eames, as soloist, and a programme of superb music, played with finish and gusto, remarkable even for the Symphony Orchestra, drew a throng that filled Symphony Hall to its utmost capacity last night at the tenth concert of the season, furnished a harmonic banquet that will long linger in the memories of those privileged to enjoy it, and roused the great audience to a pitch of enthusiasm seldom looked down upon by the cool, white figures that adorn the cornice of the hall.

The orchestral part of the programme was strongly characterized by its melodic richness and the direct and powerful appeal of its music to the general heart. It moved throughout on a lofty plane [illegible] was clothed in the simplicity of real art. It exploited no freakish school, yet was distinctly modern and expressed in cadence and harmony of the nature to which the Caucasian race has been musically accustomed by centuries of development. Consequently it went straight to the mark.

Eames Aided General Splendor.

Mme. Eames contributed nobly to the general impression of splendor by the excellence of the selections she chose and the magnificence of her singing.

The programme consisted of Amherst Webber's symphony in C minor, played here for the first time; scene, "El parte" and Rondo, "Par Pieta" from Act II of "Cosi fan Tutte," by Mozart, Mme. Eames; Tschaikowsky's orchestral fantasia after Dante, op. 32, "Francesca da Rimini"; Schubert's song with orchestra "Die Allmacht," Mme. Eames, and Sir Edward W. Elgar's concert overture, "In the South," op. 50, played here for the first time.

Mr. Webber, who is an Englishman, was born in France [illegible] in Germany, France and England and has worked at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Naturally his music is cosmopolitan, yet shows German influence. His symphony, which was first performed at Warsaw in October of last year, is a noble production from beginning to end. It is tinged with a shade of [illegible] but this is shaken off with [illegible] toward the end [illegible] strong with a fine use of bass harmonies and a skilful employment of the wood wind instruments. It received a remarkably warm tribute of spontaneous applause which reached its climax when the composer was discovered in the balcony with the aid of a gesture from Mr. Gericke and came forward to bow his appreciation.

Chief Honors to Tschaikowsky.

In spite of the admiration roused by the symphony the chief orchestral honors went to the Tschaikowsky fantasia. The orchestra veritably outdid itself in expressing the whirling clouds of tortured souls in Inferno, their remorse, their wails, their deathless sufferings, and the passion [illegible] story told in [illegible] Francesca. Mr. Gericke was forced to bow again and again to the whirlwind of plaudits that rivalled in intensity the emotional blizzards his players had portrayed, and finally the whole orchestra had to rise to receive its need of praise.

Schubert's adoring hymn to the Almighty was sung by Mme. Eames with glorious power, beauty and exalted fervor, and the enthusiasm she evoked nearly equalled that roused by the Tschaikowsky piece.

Elgar's florid and harmonious overture, picturing the joy and loveliness of life in Italy, with reminiscences of the stern power and glory of Rome, was in mighty contrast and would have suffered much by contrast to its fellows if it had not possessed sterling merits of its own and offered a pleasing offset to the more strenuous numbers that preceded it.

SONG O' THE SHIRT WAS ARID AND MOURNFUL.

A garment, yclept a shirt, of the common or garden variety, dropped out of a dry goods store window in the Washington street shopping district yesterday afternoon and caught on a trolley wire in its leisurely descent through the air. It hung there a long time, flapping and wigwagging in the afternoon breeze. A crowd gathered, watched it with absorbed interest and speculated as to its source and antecedents.

Trolleys passed it successively. Finally one trolley pole hit it so as to short circuit the shirt. There was a sharp crackle, a flash of flame and a charred shirt fluttered to the ground. The crowd dispersed.

Here is its song:

NEW SONG OF THE SHIRT.

(With apologies to Thomas Hood.)

With craned necks weary and worn,
With eyes growing heavy and red,
The crowd stood watching that shirt on high
Dizzy from foot to head
Flip, flap, flop.
O'er the subway's mud and dirt
The garment swung forth from [illegible]
Singing this song of the shirt

"Flip, flap, flop
O'er wicked and good I swing
It's O, for the marvellous things I see
As high on the wire I cling
Flip, flap, flop.
I wave o'er the passing cars.
The city is bigger and busier, too,
Except at some prominent bars
Flip, flap, flop.
Is the life of many a man.
But I don't see anything flip or flop
In the actions of John B. Moran
Flip, flap, flop—
Feelings are going to be hurt,
And some will flop much more than I do now"
This was the song of the shirt

RURAL CARRIERS GET FIVE GOOD HOLIDAYS

Springfield, Vt., Dec. 30.—The postmaster of this city has received an order from the Postmaster-General authorizing the suspension of service on rural routes on New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day. No deductions are made from rural carriers' salary.

EXECUTIVE HEADS OF CITY AND STATE CHANGE THIS WEEK

Mayor Fitzgerald Takes Office Tomorrow; General Guild Succeeds Gov. Douglas Thursday.

Two Inaugurations This Week.

MONDAY.

JOHN FRANCIS FITZGERALD to be inaugurated as Mayor of Boston.

His inaugural address will be long and will recommend municipal changes.

City Council will be sworn in and both branches will organize.

THURSDAY.

CURTIS GUILD, JR., to be inaugurated as Governor of Massachusetts.

His inaugural address will be short and will deal with interesting questions.

Men prominent in National affairs and in army and navy will be present.

This is the week when State and city will change their officers.

Daniel A. Whelton will cease, to-morrow, to be acting Mayor of Boston, and John F. Fitzgerald will take the office to which he was elected this month.

William L. Douglas, after a year as Governor of Massachusetts, will retire to private life and his business, on Thursday, and Curtis Guild, Jr., will take his place at the big building on Beacon Hill.

Both ceremonials will be carried out with all the dignity and form that has marked them in the past. The arrangements have been perfected with [illegible].

Prominent public officials, members of the army and navy, and other distinguished visitors will attend the inauguration of the Mayor.

The members of both branches of the City Government, and the heads of the various city departments, with a number of invited guests, will witness the seating in his new office of Mr. Fitzgerald.

Kiley Calls Council to Order.

After the Mayor-elect has taken the oath of office he will administer the oath in turn to the aldermen and councilmen. He will then deliver his inaugural address. It is expected that this will be long, containing suggestions for the coming year in accordance with the principles outlined by Mr. Fitzgerald during his campaign for the mayoralty nomination in the hottest [illegible] contest in the history of the city.

The first formality of the inauguration is scheduled for 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The members of the common council will assemble in the [illegible] with Senior Member Daniel J. Kiley of Ward [illegible] in the chair. A committee will be [illegible] to notify the board of aldermen that the councilmen are ready for a joint convention, the aldermen having convened in the meantime.

For the first time in the history of the city government the city clerk will preside at the inaugural convention. A peculiar coincidence this year will be the fact that Edward J. Donovan, the city clerk, will be the presiding officer of the convention after having been the opponent of the mayor-elect for the Democratic nomination. The custom is to have the senior member of the Board of Aldermen preside, but as there is no senior member this year, Messrs. Berwin and Bromberg, both having served three years, the city clerk will preside, in accordance with the law.

Great Crowd Expected.

After the mayor has delivered the inaugural address he will hold a reception in his office and then enter upon his duties. In the meantime the joint convention will be adjourned. The aldermen and the councilmen will proceed to their respective [illegible] and will elect officers, the former a chairman, a city messenger and a clerk of committees; and the latter body a chairman, a city messenger, a clerk of committees and a clerk for its own organization. It is expected that City Messenger Leary, Clerk of Committees John F. Dever and Clerk of the Council O'Kane will be reelected without opposition.

Invitations have been issued to the inauguration exercises in the Common Council [illegible] and although the galleries are sure to be crowded, many hundreds of people have been unable to obtain admission tickets. A record-breaking crowd, however, has been prepared for by City Messenger Leary.

Mayor-elect Fitzgerald has told his friends that he will not make any of his appointments until after his inauguration, and that the new Superintendent of Streets will not be named until Tuesday.

Inaugural to Be Short.

Governor Guild will have an exceptionally distinguished body of men to witness him take the oath of office if the present plans made at the [illegible] office in the State House mature.

Governor Guild has a wide acquaintance with men of prominence throughout the country. Many of them have accepted his invitation to see him inaugurated. There will be representatives of the army, high officers of the navy and other distinguished guests. The President himself was invited, [illegible] expression of regret [illegible] would be impossible for him to attend.

Those who have had the opportunity to glance at portions of the Guild inaugural message say that it is a document with many points of interest. The new Governor's experience as a newspaper man has taught him three things which he has used in the preparation of this message—to tell his story as interestingly as possible, to be as brief as may be, and then to give to the already abbreviated document a careful blue-pencilling. They say the inaugural message is going to be remarkably short, as inaugural messages go. The Governor is going to talk of things that people are really interested in, say those few who have read the inaugural.

During the inaugural exercises President Dana, of the Senate, will preside at the joint session of the Legislature, according to custom.

FIGHT FOR YERKES' MILLIONS TO BEGIN WHEN WILL IS FILED

Continued from First Page.

vate secretary, and fifteen years ago he introduced his sister to his employer. Mr. Yerkes has always been fond of surrounding himself with young people. In Chicago and at his Fifth avenue house, he had many parties in which he would gather all the young folks that he knew. His two favorites were his niece and Miss Grigsby.

"About fifteen years ago Miss Grigsby came to New York, purchased the lot on which this house stands, and erected it. She paid all the bills herself and paid the bills for the furnishings as well. Her family was wealthy before it left Kentucky, and there is no reason why she should not build and furnish her own house with her own money.

"Not only was Miss Grigsby very friendly with Mr. Yerkes, but she was in close touch with Mrs. Yerkes and was a bosom and intimate friend of Mrs. Rondonella, Mr. Yerkes's married daughter, whose home is in Philadelphia. She travelled all over Europe with Mrs. Rondonella, and she was a frequent visitor at the Fifth avenue house when she called on Mrs. Yerkes.

The report that Miss Grigsby returned from Europe with Mr. Yerkes is not true. She was in Europe at the same time as he was, but she returned several weeks after his arrival, reaching here about Thanksgiving Day. She is now in the country and is not at home."

Emilie Grigsby is described as a tall and strikingly beautiful girl. She was at Saratoga in the Summer of 1890, and met here a woman distinguished in New York society who "took her up." The young woman was invited and went to social functions at her new friend's house in Washington square, and was [illegible] and courted by several eligible men of wealth and position. Among these men was the son of a multi-millionaire merchant in the downtown dry goods district.

$250,000 in Furnishings.

Art dealers and rug merchants where Miss Grigsby has been a lavish purchaser for years said that the furnishings of the Park avenue house would reach about a quarter of a million dollars in value. The costliest rugs, the art pictures, the most expensive hangings have been lavished on the domicile, and the bedrooms and living rooms are masterpieces of the decorators' art.

The house is of peculiar design. It is twenty feet deep and one hundred feet long on Park avenue. The entrance is in the centre of the Park avenue side, and the staircase divides the structure in half so that it is possible to use it as two separate households.

Mr. Yerkes's body was to-day removed from his apartments at the Waldorf-Astoria to his Fifth avenue home, where it was viewed by a few close personal friends. All day long a stream of curious visitors swarmed to the house. Many of them had known the capitalist during his life time, but the major portion of these visitors were drawn there by curiosity. They wanted to see the interior of the multi-millionaire's home or get a chance glance at Mrs. Yerkes. These were steadily refused admission.

The Corner — T. H. LANE & CO. — Corner Franklin

384 WASHINGTON ST.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

MONDAY, JAN. 1st, 1906

RAIN OR SHINE COATS

Now $22.00 .... Were $30.00
Now $20.00 .... Were $25.00
Now $16.00 .... Were $20.00
Now $14.00 .... Were $18.00
Now $12.00 .... Were $15.00

We carry the largest line of Raincoats of any retail store in Boston.

All cravenetted and thoroughly rain proof; perfect fitting.

SHIRTS

Bosom and Negligee.

Now $1.45. Were $2.00 and $2.50
Now $1.15. Were $1.50 and $2.00

BATH ROBES

Now $10.00 .... Were $12.00
Now $7.00 .... Were $10.00
Now $5.00 Were $6.50 and $7
Now $3.50 .... Were $5.00

PAJAMAS

Now $1.50 .... Were $2.00
Now $2.00. Were $2.50 and $3.00
Now $2.50 .... Were $3.50

NECKWEAR

Four-in-Hands, Ascots and Squares.

Now $1.50. Were $2, $2.50, $3.00
Now $1.00. Were $1.50 and $1.75
Now 50¢ ... Were $1.00 and $1.25
Now 25¢ ... Were 50c. and 75c.

SMOKING JACKETS

Now $8.00 .... Were $12.00
Now $7.00 .... Were $10.00
Now $5.00 .... Were $6.00

HOSIERY

Now 25¢ .... Were 50c
Now 50¢ .... Were 75c. and $1.00
Now $1.00 .. Were $1.50

Henry Siegel Co. Store Rousingly Welcomes New Year!

January Sale

PUREST CANNED FOODS

Thousands of Cases of Freshly Packed Deliciously Flavored Garden Products at

Prices 25% to 35% Less Than Usual

Mail Orders Filled

Telephone 2600 Oxford — Public Telephone Booths on Every Floor

The Largest Retail Mail Order System in New England. Satisfaction Guaranteed Just as If You Shopped in Person.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

New England's Most Delightful Restaurant Music Daily Popular Prices (Fifth Floor)

Women's Retiring and Writing Parlors on the 2d Floor. Manicuring and Hairdressing Parlors Adjacent

EXTRA SPECIAL

Also Monday:

New Furniture

At About Half Price

A Big Special Purchase and Sale

Oriental Rugs

At One-Quarter to One-Third Former Prices

A Drastic Stock Adjustment

Enamel Ware

Some About Cost—Some Less—Some Just Above

Amazing Values, Every One

China and Glassware

Sweeping Reductions Along Popular Lines—Buy Early

Housefurnishings

Of Every Description

At Specially Reduced Prices

"Wonderland" Prize Letter Contest

Henry Siegel Co. Store Announces the Winners

The First Prize, a Beautiful Shetland Pony, Harness and Sleigh, Won by a Little Lawrence Girl

ANNA LOUISA RUSHFORTH, Winner of First Prize.

THIS announcement [illegible] surprise for lots of little girls and boys. We haven't whispered a [illegible] who won the prizes. We didn't know ourselves until Wednesday night who the lucky ones were. On that evening representatives from Boston papers met and went over the letters. In all between 6000 and 7000 letters had been received.

They poured in from all over Boston, all New England, in fact. Some came from remote sections of the United States. Many were illustrated, many were in rhyme. All showed skill and care, but many had to be rejected because the senders wrote on both sides of the paper or violated some of the other conditions governing the contest. Each letter was carefully looked over. Each award was deliberately made only after each point had been [illegible] considered. There couldn't under any circumstances be the shadow of partiality. The judges were totally uninterested. Not one of the prize winners was personally known to the judges. The letters were adjudged strictly on their merits.

The contest was a very remarkable one. Extraordinary interest was manifested. The prizes will be sent as soon as they can be made ready for shipment.

Not in the store history of New England has there been a more interesting contest. Thousands of children swarmed to "Wonderland" during the Holiday and took great delight in meeting Santa Claus as he walked about the crowded floor shaking hands right and left with his little admirers. Letters fairly rained on him. Santa Claus was appreciative, too, for he answered every letter he received, sending a card bearing his picture and the compliments of the season.

Santa Claus regrets he could not award a prize to every child who entered the contest. That was impossible, of course, for it had to narrow down to those children who did best, just as all the plums in life are gained by those who do best. Probably some of the children who missed because of some little slip or other will be more fortunate next year. Let us all hope so. We wish them, as well as the lucky contestants, a very HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Anna Louisa Rushforth, Lawrence, Mass., winner of the first prize—a Shetland Pony, Sleigh and Harness, valued at $350.00.

Nestor F. Robidoy, Dorchester, Mass., winner of the second prize—an Oak, Velvet Upholstered, Nickel Trimmed Double Runner, valued at $100.00.

Florence T. Kennedy, Dorchester, Mass., winner of third prize [illegible], valued at $25.00.

Genevieve Conwell, Brookline, Mass., winner of the fourth prize [illegible] House, valued at $25.00.

Mildred Ellis, Amesbury, Mass., winner of the fifth prize, a Mahogany [illegible], valued at $25.00.

Enoch Benner, Chelsea, Mass., winner of the [illegible] prize—an Automobile, valued at $20.00.

May Hauptman, Brighton, Mass., winner of the seventh prize [illegible] complete with station, valued at $20.00.

Richard W. Harkness, Roslindale, Mass., winner of the eighth prize [illegible], valued at $15.00.

Diana H. Daffin, Malden, Mass., winner of [illegible] prize, a Henrietta Doll, valued at $5.00.

Catherine Delehanty, Boston, Mass., winner of the tenth prize—English Doll Carriage, valued at $[illegible].

Helen Frances Finnegan, Salmon Falls, N. H., winner of the 11th prize [illegible], valued at $[illegible].

Ernest Menzies, Jamaica Plain, Mass., winner of the 12th prize, a Flexible Flyer [illegible].

Frances Anderson, Dorchester, Mass., [illegible] Galloping Horse, valued at $[illegible].

Geoffrey A. Powers, Boston, Mass., winner [illegible] an Automobile [illegible].

I. Ruth Kerman, Auburndale, Mass., winner [illegible] a Velocipede [illegible].

Annie Tarlin, Dorchester, Mass., winner of [illegible] Flexible Flyer, valued at $[illegible].

Harry Fleming, Roxbury, Mass., winner of [illegible] Flexible Flyer, valued [illegible].

Lyn Smith, [illegible] Mass., winner of the [illegible].

Jennie A. Flynn, [illegible] Boston, Mass. [illegible].

Helen Hahn, [illegible] Boston, Mass. [illegible].

Dorothy Dunning, Alston, Mass. [illegible] English Doll [illegible].

Helen G. Kinney, Everett, Mass. [illegible].

Pauas Ryan, Cambridge, Mass., winner [illegible] complete [illegible].

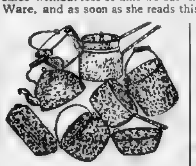
Ellen Graham, South Boston, Mass. [illegible].

The following have also been awarded prizes: [illegible]

An Enamel Ware Sale

Clearing a Large Stock at Prices That Will Prove Very Sensational

For stock adjustment reasons we want to sell without delay a large quantity of superior Enamel Ware. To accomplish the sales without loss of time we cut the prices in a fashion entirely unknown in Boston. Every housekeeper knows the value of Enamel Ware, and as soon as she reads this will make up her mind to share in the sale. (In the Basement)



29c for 35c, 40c and 50c grades

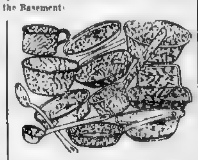
Dish Pans, 8, 10 and 14 qt. sizes.
Berlin Shape Sauce Pans, 4 and 6 qt. sizes, with covers.
Berlin Kettles, with cover, 4 and 6 qt. sizes.
Lipped Preserve Kettles, 8 qt. size.
Tea Kettles, 4 qt. size.
Double Boilers, 2 qt. size.
Tea and Coffee Pots, 2 and 3 qt. sizes.
Water Pails, 10 qt. size.
Oblong Roasting Pans.

49c for 75c, 85c and 95c grades

Coffee Biggins, [illegible] qt. sizes.
[illegible]

19c for 25c, 30c and 35c grades

[illegible]



10c for 15c and 20c grades

Pie Plates, all sizes.
Pudding Pans, [illegible]
Jelly Cake Pans, [illegible]
Milk Pans, [illegible]
Basting Spoons, [illegible]
Frying Pans, [illegible]
Long Dippers.
Drinking Cups, [illegible]
Hanging Soap [illegible]
Skimmers and [illegible]
[illegible]
Wash Basins, [illegible]

Women's Knit Underwear

- **White Fleeced Lined Vests**, high neck and long sleeves, ankle length pants, medium weight, jersey shaped. Value 50c. **35c**
- **White Lambs' Wool Vests**, long sleeves, pants ankle length, flat weave, heavy winter weight. Value $1.25. **69c**
- **White Swiss Ribbed Vests**, high neck, long or short sleeves, ankle and knee length tights, Swan brand. Value $1.50 **$1.10**
- **Ypsilanti Health Underwear**, Egyptian color, high neck, long or short sleeves, ankle and knee length pants and tights. Value 75c **50c**
- **Women's Vests**, medium weight, fleeced lined, shaped vests, long sleeves, high neck, pants ankle length; slightly imperfect, hardly noticeable, does not harm the wearing qualities in the least. Value 25c **19c**

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Hosiery Clearance

For Men and Women

Main Floor, Essex Street Side

- **Women's Cotton and Lisle Thread Hosiery**, plain black, guaranteed fast and stainless, manufacturers' seconds of the 25c., 35c and 50c. grades **12½c**
- **Women's Plain Lisle and Lace Lisle Hosiery**, some open to the toe, and plain lisle with white tipped toe and heel. Value 25c **19c**
- **Women's Black Cotton Hose**, medium weight, with real Maco split sole, double sole, toe and heel. Value 35c **29c**
- **Women's Black Lace Lisle Hosiery**, beautiful new designs, double sole, toe and heel. Value 50c. 3 pairs for $1.00 **35c**
- **Women's Black Lisle Thread Hosiery**, medium weight, exceptional good value, ribbed top, double sole, heel and toe. Value 50c **35c**
- **Women's Black Cotton Hosiery**, medium weight, Hermsdorf dye, double sole, heel and toe. Value 35c **25c**
- **Women's Black Gauze Lisle Hosiery**, Hermsdorf dye, garter top, high spliced heels, double sole and toe. Value 75c **50c**

Men's Half Hose

- **Men's Black Cotton Half Hose**, medium weight, double sole, toe and heel. Value 25c **19c**
- **Men's Black Cotton Half Hose**, with real Maco split sole, Hermsdorf dye, double toe and sole, high spliced heels. Value 35c **25c**
- **Men's Fancy Cotton and Lisle Half Hose**, with neat hand embroidery, silk figure and stripes, large variety of new patterns, exceptional value **25c**

Colored Petticoats

Striped Gingham and Black Sateen Petticoats Underpriced. (Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

Just a word or two about them.

39c Striped Gingham Petticoats with 2 ruffles at bottom.

$1.49 Mercerized Sateen Petticoats. Heavy quality, deep ruffle, cluster of tucks in ruffle. A good value for $1.98

Choice Candies

- Regular 80c a pound Chocolate **49c**
- Special 40c a pound Chocolate, a pound **29c**
- 30c a pound Chocolate packed in 1 lb boxes **19c**
- Special Chocolate straws for Monday only, a lb **19c**
- Salted Peanuts, special for this sale, a pound only **10c**

Main Floor, Near Soda Fountain)

Sportsmen's Supplies and Outfits

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors at the Sportsmen's Show, and all others who may be interested, to inspect our complete and up-to-date

Sportsmen's Supply Department

Hundreds of articles, not on exhibition at the show, are shown here. Guns of every description and make; newest Fishing Tackle, Launches, Canoes and Sportsmen's Clothing.

Make this your headquarters for your Outfits and Supplies and you will be astonished at the excellent qualities and lowness of prices.

Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

JANUARY FURNITURE SALE OF TREMENDOUS INTEREST

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Fine New Furniture Fresh From the Factory at Prices That Have Been Sweepingly Reduced

WE PROPOSE to make the month of January memorable in Boston, and we intend to make records by giving the people of New England splendid Furniture at prices so low that they will be absolutely astounded. The Store is young; it must be constantly aggressive and progressive. It must do unusual things and it must do them better than anyone else. That is what we have been doing, and that is what has made Henry Siegel Co. Store such a monumental success within a few months.

Monday we place on sale an immense collection of handsome Brass Bedsteads, Enamelled Bedsteads, Mattresses, Bed Springs, Odd Pieces of Furniture, Gold Furniture, various kinds of Furniture in Leather, Parlor Furniture, etc. In each instance the prices marked for this sale are lower than such fine articles were ever before thought of being priced, no matter how extraordinary the condition. And so EVERYTHING NEW. WE HAVE NO OLD STOREHOUSES STOCKED WITH DUSTY FURNITURE.

- **$15** for Brass Bedsteads usually priced $24
- **$19.50** for Brass Bedsteads worth $27.50.
- **$23.50** for Brass Bedsteads like the one shown in the illustration. Have 2-inch continuous post, with solid "T" ball joints
- **$39.50** for heavy Brass Bedsteads worth $60.00

Fine Springs and Mattresses

Every sample spring and mattress which we have been showing for the past sixty days must be sold this week, so that a new line can be shown for the spring season. Some of these ticks are slightly dusty, but no other damage whatever. A heavy discount will be made on these samples in order to sell them quickly

Enamel Beds, $5.98

$5.98 for this heavy, well finished enamel bed with brass trimmings. Actual value $9.

Enamel Beds

During the past week we purchased large quantities of surplus stocks of Enamel Beds, of good but inexpensive makes. Now we offer a quantity of these beds, with brass trimmings, extended foot, sold at $3.75, our price, each **$2.50**

Assortment of Enamel Beds in the same purchase, various patterns, value from $6.50 to $8.50 your choice Monday, at, each **$5.00**

Bed Springs

This week we offer the well-known "Columbia Noiseless" Springs, which is sold in competition with all $5 bed springs, at the exceptional price, each **$2.95**

Box Springs

Box Springs of the very best construction, with a fine made tick, cheap at $16.50 each, in this sale, each, at **$10.95**

Assortment of High Class Box Springs, ranging in value from $25 to $40 each, all with good ticks, 4-6 and 4-0 sizes, your choice **$19.50**

3 Sets of Box Springs and Grey Drawing Mattresses for twin beds, beautiful art tick, value complete $35, in this sale, at **$25**

Parlor Suites

25 5-Piece Parlor Suites, full size fine verona covers, sold regularly at $40 per suite, our price, each **$25**

Dining Room Furniture

50 Sets of Solid Oak, box seat, claw feet, nicely polished dining chair, worth $3 each, our price, each **$1.48**

50 High Class, all Quartered Oak, handsomely polished Dining Extension Tables, value from $30 to $35, our price, each **$20**

60 Solid Mahogany and Quartered Oak custom made dining chairs, actual value $10 each, our price, each **$6.50**

Turkish Chairs $10

100 only, Turkish Chairs and Rockers, full size, choice of covers, at just ½ their value, which is $20, our price, each **$10**

$12.50 to $20 Mission Furniture Pieces . . $9

To make it pay every reader of this ad to come to our Mission Furniture Department, we make this unusual offer of Mission Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Hall Settees, Extension Tables, Smoking Sets, Chiffonieres, and Table Desks, ranging in value from $12.50 to $20, having marked same at the uniform price of, each **$9**

Sliding Couch Frames

For this sale we offer just 100 and no more Iron Sliding Couch Frames. National spring, each **$2.95**

Turkish Rockers

- $20 each for 12 leather Turkish rockers like this picture, worth $30 each.
- $75 for 2 5-piece leather Suites, worth $100
- $150 for 1 4-piece leather Library Suite, worth $250
- $39.50 each for 8 large leather Chairs, worth $60 each

Parlor Furniture

- $25 for Sofa, worth $50
- $20 for fireside Comfort Chair, worth $40
- $12.50 for 3-piece Parlor Suite, worth $25
- $20 each for 2 solid mahogany Tete-a-tetes, worth $40

(Fourth Floor)

HERRESHOFF ROMANCE END IS IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

MRS KATHERINE TUBBS

YACHT BUILDER'S DAUGHTER SEEKS FREEDOM.

Mrs. Walter J. Tubbs of Bristol Causes Sensation by Petition for Separation from Poor Photographer She Married

WALTER J TUBBS

Daughter of famous yacht constructor and man she now sues for absolute divorce, alleging non-support.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 30. Mrs. Katherine K. H. Tubbs, daughter of John B. Herreshoff, president of the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company of Bristol, has petitioned for an absolute divorce from her husband, Walter J. Tubbs, and the papers in the case have been [illegible] by Sheriff [illegible] of Bristol. The petition is returnable to the Superior Court in this city the third Monday in February, 1906.

It is set forth in the petition that Walter J. Tubbs neglected to provide for Mrs. Tubbs, and hence the action for an absolute divorce. The attorneys for the petitioner, Mrs. Tubbs, are City Solicitor [illegible] of this city and [illegible] of Bristol.

Married Poor Man.

The marriage four years ago caused quite a sensation in this State and in adjoining States on account of the only daughter of the wealthy John B. Herreshoff marrying a poor young man struggling for a livelihood photographing [illegible] in [illegible]. It was understood at the time that the marriage was [illegible] to the family of the bride and for a period there was an existing estrangement, which time partly healed over. The marriage was a [illegible] of [illegible] in a number of [illegible] papers [illegible] New York and the [illegible].

Was Her Teacher.

Mrs. Tubbs is the mother of two children, [illegible] Mrs. DeWolf [illegible] Mr. Tubbs [illegible] of photography [illegible] Mr. Tubbs [illegible]

Walter J. Tubbs has not done much in photography [illegible] time but is at present [illegible] with a patent lighting device [illegible] Burton street, Bristol, since their marriage.

COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY WEDS

William B. Ridgeley Wins Hand of Miss Deering, Daughter of Naval Captain.

Washington, Dec. 30. William B. Ridgeley, comptroller of the currency, was married this afternoon at St. John's Church to Miss Catherine A. Deering, daughter of the late Captain George A. Deering, U. S. N. Only intimate friends of the family were invited to the ceremony. Miss Ruth [illegible] Ridgeley and Miss Eleanor [illegible] Ridgeley, daughters of the groom, acted as bridesmaids, and Frank H. Jones of Chicago as best man.

After the wedding a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeley will leave for the South this evening and will spend two or three weeks visiting Florida, Cuba and Nassau. They will return about January 24 and will reside at the Portland apartments in this city.

PLAN $75,000 FOR FLOATING HOSPITAL

Gloucester Firm Awarded Contract to Construct New Craft.

[illegible] the new floating hospital was yesterday awarded to the firm of Tarr and Burgess, Gloucester.

The new boat will cost $75,000 to build [illegible] and divided [illegible] feet [illegible] The boat will be a very flat bottomed [illegible] of grounding [illegible] slight [illegible] upsetting.

[illegible] required for [illegible] purpose [illegible] has already been raised $25,000 [illegible] allowed to assist [illegible]

DENIES TAKING RACE TRACK FEE

Concord, N. H., Dec. 30. General John H. Brown, Postmaster of this city, emphatically denied today the charge made in a Washington despatch that the Federal officeholders of [illegible] General [illegible] had received fees in connection with the promoting of the charter for the Salem race track. General Brown would say nothing further about the matter however.

SHE HICCOUGHS 5 DAYS; MUST DIE

Millville, N. J., Dec. 30. Mrs. Harry Wettstein, a prominent citizen and church worker, is at the point of death, suffering from hiccoughs.

For five days and nights she has been hiccoughing with only rare intervals of rest, each attack leaving her weaker. In twenty-four hours Mr. Wettstein has rested only ten minutes, and is now so weak she cannot speak aloud.

Expert physicians are unable to alleviate her suffering and her death is hourly expected.

WOMAN MARTYR TO PRIDE.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 30. Too proud to ask for charity, too old and infirm to work, Miss Mary [illegible], sixty years old, of No. 2236 Adeline street, hid her want from the world, endured the pangs of starvation in silence and died of hunger alone in her little room. Neighbors who forced her door found her dead on her [illegible]

THIS GREAT MARK-DOWN SALE

Has been in preparation for months, and if price sacrifice will do it, Monday will break all records by bringing us the biggest day's business in our history. We cordially invite all New England people to take instant advantage of the savings to be found in every department

SEVEN ACRES, AN ENTIRE

WHI

LOWER PRICES FOR EQUAL QUALITIES TH

A JANUARY MARK-DOWN SALE THAT WI

A Half Million Dollars' Worth of Merchandise to be Sacrific

Never Such January Sale Bargains in

Men's White Shirts

Collars, Cuffs, Night Shirts, Pajamas

The Chance to Buy a Year's Supply

at the Lowest Prices of the Whole Year

This great sale of Men's White Shirts comes but once a year. It begins Monday, and we never had bigger or better bargains. In spite of the advance in cotton we offer white shirts at lower prices than ever for this 1906 January White Sale.

50c White Unlaundered Shirts 35c

These shirts are as well made in every respect as the higher grades, of fine quality cotton. Bodies are full size, with graded sleeve lengths, and long or short bosoms. A shirt that is sold everywhere at 50c each. January Sale Price, 3 for $1.00, or, each **35c**

65c Shirts for 45c

Our famous No. 3 Unlaundered White Shirt, made of Langdon cotton, 1,800 linen set-in bosom, cut full size, patent facings, wide reinforced fronts and backs, graded sleeve lengths, long or short bosoms, open or closed fronts. Actual 65c values. January Sale Price.. **45c**

1.00 Shirts for 65c

Our regular No. 2 Unlaundered White Shirt, made of Wamsutta cotton, 2,200 linen set in bosom, cut extra wide 37 in. long, hand made button holes and all possible improvements, made with open or closed bosom and open back. This shirt is well worth $1.00. January Sale Price **65c**

75c Shirts for 49c

This is a special lot of "Petersburg" shirts, made of very fine quality cotton body, with 1900 linen bosom—pleated. This is a very popular number and is sold regularly at 75c. Marked down for this January Sale to **49c**

1.00 Shirts for 69c

One of our leaders for this sale is this lot of fine quality White Laundered Shirts made of Langdon G. B. cotton with fine linen bosoms, [illegible] $1.00 value. January Sale Price **69c**

Collars and Cuffs

25c Collars at 6 for 50c

This is a popular brand of 25c. collars and are sold at this price only on condition that we do not use the name. Quality is here, but by agreement we have used numbers instead of names. Strictly a 25c collar. January Sale Price

6 for 50c

4-Ply Linen Cuffs 6 for 75c

All the popular shapes and styles, such as round or square corner, links reversible links and the regular round cuffs. The regular 25c. per pair kind. January Sale Price

6 for 75c

Night Shirts and Pajamas

75c Night Shirts, 50c

These are plain twilled cotton, or fancy trimmed cotton night shirts, cut extra large and long, and at the present price of cotton could not be sold for less than 75c. January Sale Price.. **50c**

1.00 Night Shirts, 69c

Extra heavy flannelette Night Shirts, cut extra large and long, plain or trimmed fronts sold all this season at $1.00 each (not over 4 to a customer). January Sale Price **69c**

1.50 Pajamas for 1.00

An exceptionally fine lot of madras, cheviot and heavy flannelette Pajamas, full tailor made large pearl buttons, all sizes full $1.50 value. January Sale Price **1.00**

Men's Sample Hose and Underwear At About Half

Street Floor—Front

The greatest bargains of the whole year—samples, broken lots, and soiled and mussed underwear at about half for this January Clearance Sale

Men's Sample Half Hose These are plain black cotton and embroidered hose, the kind that sold this season at 25c and 37½c a pair. In this January Sale for **15c**

Men's Sample Half Hose These are of fine black cotton, in medium and light weight cashmere and embroidered half hose. The same style and kinds you'd pay 50c a pair for at any other time. In this January Sale you may have them at **24c**

Half Hose for 12½c—Fine black cashmere half hose, mill seconds. If perfect they would sell for 35c a pair. January Sale price **12½c**

Men's 17c Half Hose for 9c Black medium and heavy weight cotton half hose. We have been selling them all season for 17c a pair. Choose in this January Sale for 9c a pair that no one undersells price for 25c. **9c**

50c Jersey Ribbed Underwear, 29c Men's heavy Jersey Ribbed Underwear, shirts have silk fronts and French necks, drawers large double seats, these garments are slightly mussed [illegible] sold readily at 50c. January Sale price **29c**

80c Jersey Ribbed Underwear, 49c Men's heavy winter Jersey Ribbed Underwear shirts have French necks and silk fronts drawers double gusseted and French back straps, this lot is one of the best bargains ever placed on our counters, would be cheap at 80c January Sale price **49c**

80c Underwear at 65c—Men's Natural Merino Shirts and Drawers, winter weight, first quality, sizes up to 50, regular price 80c. January Sale price **65c**

1.00 Wright's Health Underwear, 62½c Wright's celebrated Health Underwear, wool backs guaranteed to last as long as the garment, [illegible] and [illegible] widely known make of underwear sold everywhere at 1.00. January Sale price **62½c**

Men's Hat Department

Men's and Youths' Soft Hats. Marked down from former prices, which were 1.00 to 3.00 each, to only **1.00**

Young Men's College Hats, in light and dark pearl, brown and nutria. Value 2.00 each. Marked for this sale at only.... **1.35**

Imported Scotch Tam O' Shanters. Were sold at 1.50. January Sale price.. **1.00**

Children's Beaver Hats—Former price 3.00. January Sale price **1.50**

Children's Astrachan Band Novelty Hats, in black and white, with ear tabs to match. While they last. January Sale price **50c**

Boys' Soft Hats, in brown and black. Former price 1.00. January Sale price.. **50c**

1000 Men's Overcoats

The Entire Surplus Stock of

Messrs. Michaels, Stern & Co. Rochester New York

A Third to Nearly a Half Under Price

Here's a rousing January Sale that will interest every man in Boston who needs a coat for this year or next. The coats made by Messrs. Michaels, Stern & Co. are correct in every particular. They make **Hand-Tailored Clothing** only, and if you, Mr. Man, want the biggest, finest, best-looking and best fitting overcoat ever a man bought at the price, come to this sale, and come quick.

We also include in this offering

Hundreds of Overcoats and Suits

from our own stock marked down to the same low level of prices, all told the greatest January low-price offering of Men's Clothing in years.

Fancy Long Overcoats, marked down from 10.00 to	7.50
Fancy Long Overcoats, real value 12.50 and 15.00, now	10.00
Fancy Long Overcoats, real value 18.00 to 22.50, now	15.00
44 to 46 Inch Overcoats, real value 18.00 to 20.00, now ..	15.00
44 to 46 Inch Overcoats, real value 22.50 to 30.00, now......	20.00
Surtout and Paddock Overcoats, marked from 20.00 and 22.50 to	15.00
Single and Double Breasted Suits, marked from 18.00 and 20.00 to	15.00
Single and Double Breasted Suits, marked from 12.50 and 15.00 to	10.00
Single and Double Breasted Suits, marked from 10.00 to ...	7.50
Men's Trousers, real value 3.00 pair, now	1.98
Men's Trousers, real value 4.00 pair, now	2.98
Men's Trousers, real value 5.00 pair, now	3.50
Men's Trousers, real value 6.50 pair, now	5.00
Men's and Youth's Suits, in broken sizes and small lots. Marked down from 10.00 each, for this great January Sale, to only	4.98

4500 Pieces Silverware at ½ Price

All Odd Pieces—All Quadruple Plated—All Marked Down ½ for This January Clearance Sale

Street Floor, Northerly Entrance

Here Are 4 Big Lots of Markdown Prices

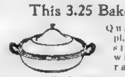
Lot 1—Consisting of Bon Bon Dishes, Trays, Candlesticks, Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, Butter Plates, Trays, Cigar Jars, etc. Former prices up to 1.40, marked down to **69c**

Lot 2 Butter Dishes, Candlesticks, Sugars, Creams, Fern Dishes, Pickle Jars, 8 in Trays, Syrup Pitcher and Plate, etc. Former prices up to 1.75. January mark down price **89c**

Lot 3 Crumb Sets, Syrup Pitchers, Candlesticks, Butter Dishes, Berry Dishes, etc. Former prices up to 2.25, January mark down price **1.27**

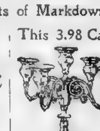
Lot 4—Pitchers, Candlesticks, Cake Baskets, Bowls, Chocolate Pots, Bread Trays. Were 2.75. January mark down price. **1.49**

This 3.25 Baker 1.95



Quadruple plate, full size baker with separate rim, was 3.25. January mark down price **1.95**

This 3.98 Candelabra 2.98



Quadruple plated, our regular price 3.98. January mark down price, **2.98**

Single Candlesticks to match. January Sale price **1.29**

Odd Pieces Marked Down

	Former Price	Mark Down Price
Sterling Silver Flasks	5.00	2.75
Sterling Silver Flasks	8.75	3.75
Sterling Silver Flasks	7.00	4.75
Sterling Silver Flasks ...	8.00	5.75
Sterling Silver Flasks ...	10.00	7.75
Sterling Silver Flasks .	11.50	8.00
Sterling Silver Flasks .	13.50	9.75
Cut Glass and Sterling Silver Ink Wells	10.50	5.00
Cut Glass and Sterling Silver Ink Wells	1.50	98c
Cut Glass and Sterling Silver Hair Receivers	2.95	1.98
Cut Glass and Sterling Silver Hair Receivers	4.95	3.95
Sterling Silver Deposit Vases	3.75	2.00
Sterling Silver Bonnet Brushes	4.25	2.25
Sterling Silver Bonnet Brushes	2.25	1.25
Sterling Silver Soap Boxes	10.00	7.50
Sterling Silver Soap Boxes	7.50	5.00
Sterling Silver Soap Boxes	11.50	7.50

Odds and Ends of Jewelry

Marked Way Down for This January Clearance Sale

Street Floor

25 Patterns of Fancy Mounted Combs, similar to cut, a variety of colored settings, made to sell up to 1.00 each. January Mark down price.. **37c**

Hat Pins, fancy tops set with large stones, at .... **5¢**

Odd Lots Bone Hair Pins, per doz .... **5¢**

Men's Nickel Fobs, with safety chains, were 25c, marked down to .... **10¢**

Fancy Belt Buckles, were 25c. January Sale price ...... **10¢**

Back Combs, gilt mounted, were 25c, now .... **10¢**

Fancy Hat Pins, were 25c, now .... **10¢**

French Gilt Topaz Crosses, were 50c, now .... **25¢**

Leather Fobs, assorted patterns were 50c, now........ **25¢**

Heart-Shape Lockets, were 75c, now .... **25¢**

Chased Band Rings, were 1.00, now .... **25¢**

Imported Pendants, were 75c, now .... **25¢**

Fan Chains, were 1.00, now **25¢**

Silk Cord Muff Chains, were 50c, now .... **25¢**

Men's Black Metal Chains, were 50c, now .... **25¢**

French Gilt Cross, set with amethysts, was 1.50, marked down to .... **25¢**

Men's Silk Fobs, with charm, were 1.00, now .... **10¢**

Metal Dog Collars, were 25c, now .... **10¢**

Silver Link Bracelets, were 2.50, now **1.00**

Shell Barrettes, large size, were 25c, now .... **5¢**

Sterling Top Hat Pins, were 25c, now .... **15¢**

Gents' Gold and Silver Fobs, were 35c, now........ **10¢**

Bead Necklaces, all colors, were 25c, now........ **10¢**

200 Jewel Boxes Free With each jewelry purchase of 50c or more we will give free, while they last, an oriental jewel box, cushion top, with openwork metal trimming on side.

Our January

The First

A New

Great Exp

Cut the P

And in addition has secu[...] given "carte blanche" to furnish fo[...] will be discovered in the followin[...] left and many lines that we sha[...]

Marked

Goods Purchased During This

Chairs and Rockers

400 Dozen Box Seat Dining Chairs Made of quartered sawed golden oak, closely woven cane seat, 2.50 value. January Sale **1.75**

Same Chair, with upholstered genuine leather seat, 4.00 value. Marked down to **2.50**

Box Seat Dining Chair, genuine leather seat, 4.00 value. Marked down to **2.75**

Box Seat Dining Chair, Leather seat, 4.00 value. Marked down to **2.95**

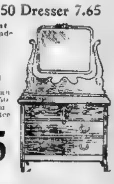
500 Large Arm Rockers, golden or mahogany, [illegible] upholstered in [illegible] Normand Velours. Marked down from [illegible] to **1.95**

100 Large Arm Rockers, exactly like cut, very strong and durable, well finished. Marked down from 2.50 to **1.45**

86 Oak and Solid Mahogany Rockers, particularly high grade, 8.00 value. Marked down to 3.75

150 High Back Mission Arm Rockers, upholstered in genuine Chase Leather, a 4.50 value. Marked down to 1.75

This 12.50 Dresser 7.65



This Elegant Dresser, made of selected golden oak, has 4 large drawers and a large French bevel plate mirror, cast brass handles, a 12.50 value. January Sale price **7.65**

For the Dining Room

100 Dining Tables, in golden oak, large square top, massive fluted legs, 6 ft. length, worth 8.00. Marked down to 4.95

25 Dining Tables, very massive, large square top, 6 inch fluted carved legs, a 15.00 value. Marked down to 9.95

Pedestal Dining Table, round and square top, several designs to choose from, 20.00 value. Marked down to 12.75

Smallwares

Bone Hair Pins—Shell color only, straight and crimped. Regular price 20c. dozen, at.... **10c**

Hat Pins—Gilt and Oxidized Metal Heads. Regular price 5c. to 25c., now 2 for........ **5c**

Hose Supporters—All supporters slightly soiled by handling, plain and fancy, side and front pad. Regular price 25c. and 50c., at........ **12½c**

3-12 Oz. Spools Black Machine Silk—Regular price 15c spool, at 10c

Shoe Blacking—Regular price 15c, at 10c

Full ½-Oz. Black Machine Silk—Regular price 25c spool, at ..18c

Fancy Hat Pins—Regular price 19c and 25c, at .... [illegible]

10-Yard White Tape [illegible] price 10c roll, at 5c

200-Yard Machine Cotton Black and white. Regular price 4c spool, 4 spools for 10c

R. H.

...OCK UNDER ONE ROOF

...TE'S

...ANY OTHER NEW ENGLAND HOUSE

OUR MAIL ORDER SERVICE

No other house fills Mail Orders so quickly as "White's" and we guarantee to satisfy or refund money in full and pay all shipping charges. Every purchase of $1.00 or more, except China, Crockery and Glassware, delivered free in any Massachusetts town. $5.00 worth or more free throughout New England.

...L AROUSE ALL NEW ENGLAND TO ACTION

...l This Week. A Record of Low Prices Never Yet Equalled

...ale of Furniture, Beds and Bedding

...nd Greatest Bargain Opportunity for 1906

...er and Manager for this Dept. has been secured at ...se—A Thoroughgoing Furniture Expert—He has ...ces to the Quick to Dispose of Our Present Stock.

...values in up-to-date Furniture such as have never been seen in Boston before. [illegible] January sale a list of bargains that will ast[illegible] all New England [illegible] ...tails. This sale includes as usual every odd piece [illegible] ...continue under the new management, all of which have been

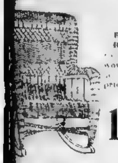
...Down to Less Than Factory Cost

...e Can, Upon Payment of a Small Deposit, be Stored With Us Until Wanted, Without Charge

Morris Chairs

500 Morris Chairs [illegible] **4.95**

Morris Chairs [illegible] marked down **2.98**



1000 Large Rattan Arm Rockers, [illegible] January Sale price **1.95**

Parlor Furniture at 50c On the Dollar

...0 3-Piece Parlor Suites, consisting of sofa, arm chair and reception chair, [illegible] carved frames, good [illegible] workmanship, upholstered in imported Verona [illegible] a 25.00 value. Marked at **14.95**

...-Piece Suites. Strong and massive frames, elaborately carved [illegible] value. Marked down to 20.05

Mahogany Settee. [illegible] value. Marked down to 20.00

...-Piece Suite. Mahogany frame. [illegible] value. Marked down to 35.00

Mahogany Sofas. 40.00 values. Marked down to 22.00

...-Piece Solid Mahogany Suite. Marquetry inlaid suite, 90.00 value. Marked down to 45.00

Colonial 3-Piece Solid Mahogany Suite. Value 90.00. 45.00

Leather Couches. 45.00 values. January Sale price 25.00

Velour Couches. 22.00 values. January Sale price 15.00

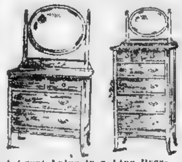
Velour Couches. 18.00 values. January Sale price 12.50

Velour Couches—13.00 values. January Sale price 9.75

5.00 Iron Bed 2.90

...0 (Only) All-Iron Sliding Couch Beds. Has best National springs, making a full size bed, or can be separated so as to make two distinct couches. Value 5.00. Marked down to **2.90**

Dressers at 33⅓% Saving



A Great Value in a Fine Dresser and Chiffoniere to Match [illegible] birdseye maple and [illegible] January Sale Prices. **15.95** **13.95**

	Form. Price	Now
2 Oak Dressers	[illegible]	8.50
12 Oak Dressers	14.00	9.50
1 Oak Dressers	18.00	11.75
22 Oak Dressers	[illegible]	12.00
1 Weathered Oak Mission	20.00	14.50
5 Cottage Dressers	[illegible]	10.50
22 Oak, Mahogany or Maple Dressers	[illegible]	18.95

Iron Beds

This Iron Bed has 1 1-16 inch posts, [illegible] and heavy brass knobs [illegible] head and foot and comes in all sizes, a 6.00 value. Marked down to **3.45**

200 Iron Beds—Fancy scroll design, strongly built, all sizes [illegible] value. Marked down to **1.75**

150 Iron Beds. 1 inch post, scroll design, all sizes, 3.00 value. Marked down to 2.25

100 Iron Beds. 1 1-16 inch post, [illegible] brass [illegible] all sizes [illegible] Marked down to 2.65

100 Iron Beds. Very strong and massive posts [illegible] extremely strong [illegible] throughout [illegible] Marked down 3.15

100 Iron Beds. Very massive [illegible] design [illegible] brass trimmings [illegible] Marked down to 4.85

100 Iron Beds. Massive continuous post construction, heavy fillings throughout, any size you wish, [illegible] value. Marked down to 5.95

Brass Beds

Brass Beds at 10% Under Value— [illegible] 175. [illegible] **16.45**

Box Springs

Upholstered Box Spring [illegible] Marked down [illegible] **9.95**

3 1½-Inch Post Brass Beds— [illegible] 14.50

3 Brass Beds— [illegible] Marked down to 15.00

5 Continuous Post Construction [illegible] Marked down to 22.50

2 Twin Brass Beds— [illegible] 20.00

500 Springs and Mattresses [illegible] 1.95

1,000 Steel Tubing Springs [illegible] 2.45

Mattresses

1,000 Soft Top Mattresses [illegible] **1.95**

500 Rattan Fibre Mattresses [illegible] **3.75**

1,000 Genuine Felt Mattresses [illegible] Marked down **4.95**

Pillows

1,000 Pairs All-Feather Pillows [illegible] **95c**

1,000 Packages Genuine Live Geese Feathers [illegible] Marked down to **2.69**

Carpets From Auction Sale

Dropped Patterns From Best Makers All at Prices Hardly Believable

From the Great Four Million Dollar Auction Sale of the Alexander Smith Sons Carpet Co. we purchased thousands of dollars' worth of splendid floor coverings for this special January Sale, and can offer you bargains you've never yet seen equalled.

We also offer the dropped patterns from many of the leading and representative manufacturers in America, from whom we have been quietly buying for months, taking advantage of every offering in reliable goods to prepare for this great January Sale.

A Series of Bargains You'll Never Forget

95c Carpeting for 69c [illegible] **69c**

1.10 to 1.35 Carpeting for 87c [illegible] **87c**

85c to 1.00 Carpeting for 69c [illegible] **69c**

Royal Axminster Carpets [illegible] **98c**

Oil Cloths and Linoleums That Show Some Little Imperfections in Printing

We closed out for this sale from one of the best Oilcloth and Linoleum makers in America all the goods that failed to pass muster because of slight imperfections in printing. They'll wear just as well but the price is cut in halves.

30c Floor Oil Cloths for 15c [illegible] **15c**

75c Linoleums for 37c [illegible] **37c**

95c Linoleums for 45c square yard [illegible] **45c**

257 Rolls Imperfect Straw Matting At About One-Third Actual Value

In all cargoes of mattings a number of rolls are sure to be damaged [illegible] **3.98, 5.98, 6.98**

Rice Straw Matting, linen warp natural coloring, with [illegible] **9.75**

Kitchen Ware Clearance

The Great All-Metal Sale of the Year for Housewives, Hotel and Boarding House Keepers, Etc.

Basement—Rear

3500 Pieces White Lined Enamel Ware

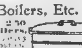
Choice

TEA KETTLES WATER PAILS DISH PANS BERLIN KETTLES	**30c**	Sauce & Coffee Pots Preserving Kettles RICE BOILERS CHAMBERS

Values 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c

Every piece of that favorite china like Enameled Ware—every piece first quality, every piece triple coated, every piece white lined—the greatest enamel ware sale Boston ever took part in—just [illegible] pieces. Always sold at 60c, 70c, 80c and 90c. Offered during this great January Sale at [illegible] each **30c**

Wash Boilers, Etc.



2.00 and 2.50 Wash Boilers, [illegible] January Sale 1.50

Steel Furnace Scoop, [illegible] 30c

Steel Carpenter Saws, made by [illegible] 35c

55c Galvanized Garbage Cans, bail handle and sanitary cover. January Sale 30c

Wire Goods

5c Wire Coat Hangers	2 for 5c
3[illegible] Wire Dust Brushers	20c
20c Wire Sink Strainer	20c
[illegible] Oyster Broiler	20c
[illegible] Steak Broil	20c
8c and 10c Coffee Strainer	5c
[illegible] Soup Strainer	20c
10c Potato Masher	6c
35c Combination Roasters	25c
10c Wire Soap Trays	6c
20c Pie Coolers	15c

Tin and Japanned Ware

20c and 25c Heavy Japanned Dust Pans, plain and half covered. January Sale 15c

5c Tin Pie Plates 2 for 5c

15c Colored Japanned candle sticks 10c

40c Heavy Tin Dairy Pails 25c

[illegible] Dietz Tubular Lantern with [illegible] 65c

Heavy Tinware

55c Heavy Retinned Bread Raiser, with footed [illegible] January Sale 30c

25c and 30c Knives, 15c. Steel [illegible] or kitchen carvers, choice of sizes 15c

10c Steel Fry Pans, 25c. Heavy [illegible] choice of sizes. January sale 25c

Trimming Dept.

A few goods from the assignees of H. A. Austin & Co. are here offered at prices that will take them away quickly.

Odd Lot Pearl Buttons, in large and small sizes; regular price 10c per card, for **5c**

Fancy Metal Buttons, in large and small sizes; regular prices 50c to 1.50 per dozen. In this January Sale 25c and 50c

Steel Belt Buckles—Regular price 25c each, for 10c

Dress Trimmings—All odd pieces and short lengths, for which regular prices ranged from 50c to 2.00 a yard, now reduced 10c, 25c, 50c

3.00 to 5.00 Collars for 1.98. Black Spangle and Iridescent and Gold Spangle Collars, regular prices 3.00 to 5.00 each, marked down to 1.98

Lace Collars. Regular price 75c and 1.00, at 50c

Ribbon Remnants at Half and Less

Handsome all silk Ribbons—Remnants from our very best selling lines—marked down for this great January sale. Pieces are good length—long enough for hair ribbons, fancy work, etc.—some good long pieces. ALL IN 3 BIG LOTS

Lot 1—Beautiful quality Taffeta, Satin Taffeta and Warp Print Ribbons, 3 to 4½ in. wide, regular value 18c to 20c yd. January Sale price **12½c**

Lot 2—Fine quality Taffeta, Satin Taffeta and Messaline Ribbons, 4 to 6 in. wide, regular value 25c to 39c yd. Jan. Sale **15c**

Lot 3—High grade Taffeta, Satin Taffeta and Messalines, 6 to 7 in. wide, value 29c to 49c yd. also some 4 and 5-in. Warp Print Ribbons, beautiful colorings, value 25 and 39c yd. this January Sale **17c**

Pictures Marked Below Cost

Etchings. In dark frames, marked from 2.00 each for this January Sale to **1.25**

Etchings—In gilt frames, marked down from [illegible] each for this January Sale to **3.50**

Artotype Engravings—Hand colored, in gilt frames, marked down for this January Sale from 2.50 each to **2.00**

Engravings—Hand colored, in wide brown frames, marked down from 6.00 each for this January Sale to **5.00**

Water Colors—With mats, in gilt frames, marked down for this January Sale from [illegible] each to **1.75**

Carbon Photos—In [illegible] frames, size [illegible] marked down from 4.50 each for this January Sale to only **3.50**

Pastels—In gilt frames, marked down from 6.00, 7.00 and 9.00 each for this January Sale to only **5.00, 6.00, 7.00**

...White Company

CHILD-MOTHER SEEKS DEATH BY ACID ON THE COMMON

MRS. SADIE DEFOSSES.

CHILD WIFE WHO TRIED TO KILL SELF ON COMMON.

Only 17, But Parent of Two Children, Mrs. Joseph Defosses Attempts to Kill Herself.

Mrs. Joseph Defosses of No. 33¼ Green street, she is not quite seventeen years old, is the mother of two children, is [illegible] recovering in the Emergency Hospital from a desperate attempt she made on the Common yesterday to commit suicide by drinking carbolic acid. She was despondent on account of domestic troubles, though her young husband, according to his own story, has tried in every way to make his child wife happy and to have her contented with her husband, her home and her [illegible]

Drinks Carbolic Acid.

She [illegible] her husband yesterday morning [illegible] trying to become reconciled [illegible] come again, but went instead [illegible] drug store, where she bought [illegible] worth of carbolic acid [illegible] Common. She walked around the rear of [illegible] station to the subway, swallowed the deadly draught and the next minute [illegible] to the curbing and collapsed. Just before drinking the acid she shrieked: "I am tired of life. I want to die."

She was [illegible] to Emergency Hospital [illegible] the doctors had a hard fight to save [illegible] Her husband, who is [illegible] at No. [illegible] Court street, came to the hospital [illegible] could hardly [illegible]

[illegible]

"You know [illegible]

[illegible] I want to die."

[illegible] reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"We are Nova Scotians. Sadie will not be seventeen [illegible] January. She [illegible] two children, one a little girl, a year and a half old and the other a nursing baby, a boy, four months old.

Married at Thirteen.

"We came here from Old Mystic, Ct. I was living there with my mother. I heard that a French girl there, who had been living with relatives had been sent away from home. They said she had been turned out. Anyway, I wanted someone to help my mother and I found this girl, Sadie, thirteen years old. I brought her home and she lived with us and in four months I married her. I was happy and I thought she was.

"We came here. Sadie's mother, Mrs. [illegible], lives at No. 155 Jefferson street, Everett. We went there. Well, Sadie wanted to come to Boston. So I moved [illegible] street. Sadie met other girls, especially one other girl, who seemed to influence her to stay away from home a good deal.

"Anyway, I was at the shop all day and the landlord told me that the children cried for their mother when she was out. I spoke to Sadie about it.

"Then we moved to No. 33¼ Green street. Last week she left home and went to live with another girl. I tried to get a warrant for her arrest, to have her made to come home. But the police wouldn't [illegible]. Then we went to Lawyer John J. Duffy at No. 23 Court street and he tried to make her come home. But she wouldn't [illegible] she did agree to go to her mother's where the children were. She wanted [illegible] the baby.

"I saw her today on Tremont street and [illegible] we went to Lawyer Duffy [illegible] was going to get her clothes [illegible] and come to live with me [illegible] some money to go to [illegible] the next I heard was [illegible] dying in the hospital.

"I [illegible] worry in the past [illegible] know what to do. If Sadie will [illegible] I will do all I can for her. The children are crying for her."

ASSOCIATES TO GIVE DINNER TO C. F. KING

The members of the business organization [illegible] give [illegible] dinner to Mr. and Mrs. King at [illegible] House [illegible] New Year's [illegible]

Mr. King has just returned from a [illegible] at his old home in [illegible] [illegible] large business [illegible] to commemorate the coming of an unusual [illegible] prosperous year by providing [illegible] for him. The event will be [illegible] celebrated by an elaborate menu, music, toasts and talks.

RAISE $2,881 FOR CATHOLIC COLLEGE.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 30.—Roman Catholic [illegible] this diocese have just [illegible] for the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., $2,881.87 which has [illegible] Bishop Harkins.

The [illegible] contributors were the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul's, $314.27; St. [illegible] $204.05; St. Joseph's [illegible] $150; Our Lady of the Isle, Newport, $120.80; St. Joseph's, [illegible] $100.[illegible]; Most Precious Blood, Woonsocket, $100.

WORCESTER GAS DROPS TO 90 CTS

Special to the Sunday American.

Worcester, Dec. 30.—A reduction of twenty cents a thousand feet in the price of gas has been announced by the Worcester Gas Light Company. The reduction will take effect the first of the year.

For several years gas consumers in Worcester have been paying $1.10 per thousand feet for gas. The reduction to ninety cents was voluntarily made by the company and came as a surprise to the consumers.

"MASHER" SENT TO JAIL FOR 45 DAYS

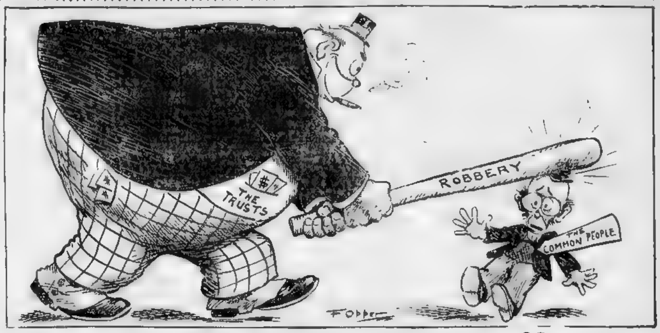
Washington, Dec. 30.—The local police are making a crusade against "mashers" and "stone Johnnies." Several arrests have been made lately, the culprits usually being let off with a fine.

One of these, however, in lieu of the $15 [illegible] by Police Judge Mullowny, was sent to jail for forty-five days. The fellow had accosted Miss Bessie Keogh in front of the New Willard Hotel. She stopped the first policeman she met and had the "masher" arrested. He professed to be a stranger in the city, and said he was ignorant of the police regulations, but that didn't save him.

With Great Strides All Over World Toward Enlightenment and Liberty, Widespread Prosperity and Peace,

1905 ENDS AS THE WORLD'S BEST YEAR

What Happened in 1905.



What Opper Thinks Will Happen in 1906.

OPPER'S REVIEW FOR 1905 AND FORECAST FOR 1906

Portsmouth Peace Treaty One of Many Bright Landmarks In Progress of Mankind Which It Has Bequeathed to History

Exit 1905. Enter 1906. Hail, and Farewell.

Taking a stock account of the year which will become part of the great past on the first stroke of midnight to-night, Father Time may console himself with reflection that 1905 will fill a large place in history.

The peace of Portsmouth is easily the greatest event of the year and perhaps of the epoch. Incident to it and among the great events of the year, all of them working forward to the final triumph—were the fall of Port Arthur, the series of tremendous conflicts leading up to the capture of Mukden, and the destruction of the last remaining trace of Russian naval power in the far east by Admiral Togo in the battle of the sea of Japan.

The one dark cloud that hovers over the world as the new year dawns, is the uprising in the land of the Czar. The slaughter of the innocents continues there. The year has been marked by a series of massacres of the Jews in Russia, before which the entire civilized world stands appalled.

Another event of far-reaching importance which changed the map of Europe but unfortunately marked no progress in government by the people was the separation of the dual monarchy of Sweden and Norway.

Important Events in Foreign Lands.

In Germany, on June 6, the entire nation rejoiced over the marriage of Crown Prince Frederick William and Grand Duchess Cecelia, and in Spain the announcement of the engagement of the young King to a member of the British Royal Family has been made.

Of similar importance is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, to Nicholas Longworth.

In England, the long-expected fall of the Balfour ministry has occurred, the Liberal cabinet, under the premiership of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, having been installed within the month.

Crossing to American shores by far the greatest achievement recorded is that of Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, who, on May 10, finished the first trip ever made by a navigator through the long-sought Northwest passage.

Work on the Panama canal is at a standstill. The decision as to whether the big waterway shall be dug at sea level or be formed of a series of locks is still pending.

President Roosevelt was inaugurated on March 4. Almost from the beginning of his second term he was plunged into a fight with a hostile senate on the rebate question.

Trusts' Extortions Exposed.

The theatrical trust was also exposed through David Belasco's suit against Klaw and Erlanger and the grip of the Gas Trust on the Democratic administration of New York was exposed by William Randolph Hearst.

The event of chief importance in political and financial circles during the year, however, was the insurance investigation, which came to an end to-day, leaving in its wake a series of ruined reputations of scores of men who had previously stood high in public favor and respect and bringing to the doors of states prison a score of officials who have been clearly proven guilty of gross breach of trust.

Before the amazing disclosures, popular idols of fell like chaff. Richard A. McCurdy, John A. McCall, Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Senator Thomas C. Platt, former Governor Odell and a host of others were badly smirched and their standing in public life forever ruined. The exposures stand out as the most remarkable series of concerted schemes to prey upon a confiding public that has ever been revealed. The end is not yet, for immediately after the first of the year the testimony concerning the insurance scandals will be taken up by District Attorney Jerome, and there is a lively expectation that many of those who are guilty of betrayal of their trust will be landed behind the bars.

Gigantic Traction Merger.

Another serious blow at the rights of the people which struck upon the eve of the new year is the gigantic merger of the traction interests of August Belmont and Thomas F. Ryan.

The year 1905 witnessed a remarkable revolt of the people against boss rule that will make the twelve-month memorable in the record of reform movements. Beginning in Philadelphia, where Mayor Weaver made a stand against the corrupt Republican ring and beat them to a standstill, the wave of revolt spread all over the country.

In Cincinnati Boss Cox was overthrown, an independent district attorney was elected in Boston, and in New York District Attorney Jerome, running on an independent ticket, was re-elected, while William Randolph Hearst, candidate for the Municipal Ownership party for mayor, in the judgment of the majority of the people, was elected mayor of New York.

The cause of municipal ownership scored heavily in Chicago in April when Judge Dunne was elected mayor by a heavy plurality.

Among the other activities of the President last year was his move to reform college football.

One of the distinct losses to the world occurred early in July when Secretary of State John Hay died at his home in New Hampshire.

Adrian Iselin, the well known banker, died during the year also, as did Maurice Barrymore, the actor, and Joseph Jefferson, prince of comedians.

Dr. William Osler of Johns Hopkins University, startled the world with his theory that man is practically useless after he has attained the age of forty, and semi-seriously advocating the chloroforming of all old persons.

So runs the record for 1905. 1906 enters to-morrow. What will it bring forth?

[illegible] marked the year [illegible] year last [illegible] for years. [illegible] in trade [illegible] The many records [illegible] deposits of [illegible] which has [illegible] far from [illegible] often predicted in the early part of [illegible] in force as [illegible] financial [illegible] surged forward [illegible] and disclosures of [illegible] high places failing [illegible] upward trend.

POLITICS.

In politics the year was marked most prominently by the business administration of Governor Douglas, who had been elected after a most sensational and vigorous campaign. Although his administration concerns the entire State, naturally, it has been of great importance to Boston, and the city has derived great benefit from it. The Republicans come into their own again in 1906, Curtis Guild, Jr., having been elected Governor last November, and Eben S. Draper, Lieutenant Governor.

One of the chief features of the campaign which resulted in the election of General Guild was the fight for the Lieutenant Governorship [illegible] Henry M. Whitney. [illegible] reciprocity with Canada he just missed election. He now announces that he will not again be a candidate for public office.

City politics was somewhat uneventful except three events. One of these was the death of Mayor Collins, whose loss was mourned by the entire city and by prominent men throughout the country. His death at Hot Springs, Va., resulted in Chairman Daniel A. Whelton of the Board of Aldermen becoming acting Mayor.

On the second occasion the [illegible] political field was stirred as never before. This was the campaign for the city election, which resulted in the victory of Hon. John F. Fitzgerald in the mayoralty contest. This campaign was the hottest and most [illegible] waged of any in the history of the city. At the primaries Fitzgerald was opposed, in the fight for the regular Democratic nomination, by Edward J. Donovan, the city clerk. Hon. Louis A. Frothingham and ex-Judge Henry S. Dewey contested for the Republican nomination [illegible] ing to the former at the primaries. Fitzgerald, Frothingham, Dewey and James A. Watson were the candidates at the election. It is believed in some quarters that Frothingham would have been elected but for the Dewey vote.

Moran's Great Victory.

The third occasion resulted in the greatest sensation of all. It was the election of John B. Moran as District Attorney of Suffolk County. Unasked and unaided, he nominated himself, conducted his own campaign, and was elected by a large plurality over District Attorney Sughrue. He promised to enforce the laws, and that he has started to do so is witnessed by the recent campaign against illegal liquor selling.

The closing of the bars of four of the best hotels in the city, the friction between the District Attorney and the Board of Police and the State police and the subsequent details [illegible] of press and [illegible] The [illegible] Hotel Touraine was one of Mr. Moran's first official acts.

SCHOOLS.

Boston will begin the year 1906 [illegible] better equipped [illegible] to its schools [illegible] was a year ago. Not only has the magnificent school system been enlarged, with more teachers and added accommodations, but there has been elected a new school board, consisting of only five members. Increased efficiency and less friction and politics in the management of the schools is expected to result from the change in the personnel of the school board.

The death of Superintendent Conley caused some derangement in plans which had been made, and the new board will have a serious problem when it assumes its duties January 1, in selecting a successor who can carry out the policy which had been outlined for the [illegible] There are now 9[illegible] pupils in the Boston public schools as compared with 91,447 in 1904, an increase of 2,231.

FINANCE.

After dulness extending over the greater part of the year, 1905 finally became the most sensational year in the history of the stock market. Comparing the figures at which the most active stocks closed on December 31, 1904, and December 31, 1905, shows that the most active stocks have all made phenomenal gains—gains such as would have made a Midas of anyone who had bought speculatively a year ago with the courage to hold on to what he purchased. The following list shows the comparative prices of the New York stocks in which Boston people [illegible] the most active of the [illegible] Boston Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stock	Dec. 31, 1904	Dec. 31, 1905
Amalgamated	71	[illegible]
Am. Locomotive	34½	[illegible]
Atchison Smelting	81¾	[illegible]
Canada [illegible]	108	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	79⅝	[illegible]
Union Pacific	113⅜	150⅝
U. S. Steel	30	[illegible]
U. S. Steel pfd	92⅝	106⅝

BOSTON COPPER STOCKS.

Stock	Dec. 31, 1904	Dec. 31, 1905
Amalgamated	71	108
Boston Consolidated	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Hecla	652	[illegible]
Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greene C.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk	[illegible]	62
Old Dominion	27⅜	34½
Parrot	29	44
U. S. Mining	24⅝	45
Utah	42½	56

Of all the stocks mentioned, Anaconda, of course, had the most remarkable course, but this was of such recent development that the details are now too well known to require mention here. Reading common in New York and Boston Consolidated in Boston also rose in might, to the stupefaction of the bear.

[illegible] the year, except those of the three Chicago banks which were closed recently. In Boston the only big failure of a brokerage house was that of Haight & Freese, which firm operated branches throughout the country. Last week the failure of H. B. Leighton & Co. was announced. The liabilities probably amount to $200,000.

The money market was divided into two parts. The first was a period of nine months when the rate for call loans but once reached six per cent; the second was the [illegible] when rates were extravagantly high, even reaching 125 per cent last Thursday. This was the highest rate reached since 1899, when money rates rose to 186 in time of a panic. Disregard of precedent marked the financial world throughout the year. This was illustrated [illegible] advance of securities, despite high money rates. The tendency to discount prosperity seems to be still irresistible.

POSTOFFICE.

All records of the Boston postoffice were again broken in 1905. By far the greatest amount of mail matter which the postal authorities had ever handled was that taken care of in 1904, and the mail experts stated that no such amount of mail would ever go through the department in any future year. The mail matter handled last year, however, was even larger than that of 1904. In 1904, 318,965,150 pieces of first-class mail were dispatched, together with 285,710,500 pieces of other classes of mail, a total of 634,670,650 pieces. This compares with 476,582,200 pieces of first-class matter in 1905, and 292,390,200 pieces of all other classes, a total of 668,972,400 pieces. There were more pouches and sacks of mail dispatched in 1905 than in 1904. There were 502,150 pouches and 2,163,147 sacks in 1904, a total of 2,665,297. In 1905 there were handled [illegible] pouches and 2,224,193 sacks, a total of 2,724,005.

IN GENERAL

The biggest undertaking of the year is the new Washington street subway. It is being carried on underground for the most part and so quietly that few of those who have occasion to walk along the street know of the huge tension of activity that prevails beneath them. Many months of work and the expenditure of more millions of money yet remain before the gigantic work is completed. Just now interest centres in the plans to tunnel past the Ames building, and beneath the East Boston tunnel on State street.

The chief events of the year in New England have included the conviction of Charles L. Tucker for the murder of Mabel Page of Weston; the victory of the people in the fight for cheaper gas, which was led by the BOSTON AMERICAN, and which has already brought gas to ninety-five cents, and will bring, according to announcements of the company, ninety cents gas [illegible] of [illegible] and a vote [illegible] in favor of [illegible] control of [illegible] murder in Belmont, and the capture of the murderer in the West through the efforts of the BOSTON AMERICAN, the famous "suit case" mystery, resulting from the death of Susan Geary; the [illegible] of Mary Rogers in Vermont and, finally, the Fenway scandal regarding the alleged waste of over $100,000 of the city of Boston's money.

ROBBERS WRECK BANK; GET $1,000

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Safe blowers to-day wrecked the vaults of the Bank of Iroquois, Iroquois, about eighty miles from Chicago. Every [illegible] in the vaults was taken, amounting to $1,000. The robbery was the work of skilful thieves.

GIRL WHOSE 'WONDERLAND' STORY WON SIEGEL PONY

ANNA LOUISA RUSHFORTH

GIRL LEADS 7000 IN CONTEST FOR SIEGEL PONY.

Miss Anna Louise Rushforth of Lawrence Paints Word Picture of "Wonderland" That Wins—Prizes for Many Others

Out of seven thousand little boy and girl contestants, Miss Anna Louise Rushforth of Lawrence wins the first prize, a dear little Shetland pony, harness and sleigh offered by the Henry Siegel Company for the best descriptive story of their toy "Wonderland."

The news will be a great surprise to little Miss Rushforth, for not a word had been given out up to now concerning the names of the prize winners.

The other principal prize winners are: Second prize, Nestor F. Robidoux, oak, velvet upholstered, nickel-trimmed double runner, valued at $100; third, Florence F. Kennedy of Dorchester, Burrows's pool table; fourth, Genevieve Conwell of Brookline, furnished doll house; fifth, Mildred Ellis of Amesbury, mahogany piano. The names of these and the other prize winners will be announced in the Siegel advertisement on another page.

Prize letters, containing competing stories describing the "Wonderland" have been coming in ceaselessly. Practically all showed much juvenile skill and care in preparation. Many gave evidence of childish ability at composition and originality of thought.

The three judges, who read over the letters and, after much deliberation, selected the winners, felt only one regret—that every contestant could not be awarded some prize. For those who came almost but not quite near enough to be among the winners, the consolation is held out that they may be more fortunate next year. The judges were Messrs. M. J. Devlney of the BOSTON AMERICAN, Charles Wright of the Boston Globe, and C. H. Larson of the Boston Herald.

TURQUOISE MINE FOUND.

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 30.—A remarkable turquoise discovery was made to-day twenty-eight miles south of Santa Fe on claims owned by Fred Moller and A. B. Renehan of this city. In a short time 200 pounds of good turquoise were on the dump.

Eyeglasses Not Necessary

Eyesight Can Be Strengthened, and Most Forms of Diseased Eyes Cured Without Cutting or Drugging.

That the eyes can be strengthened so that eyeglasses can be dispensed with in the great majority of cases has been proven beyond a doubt by the testimony of hundreds of people who publicly claim that they have been cured by that wonderful little instrument called "Actina." Actina also relieves most cases of sore and granulated lids, Iritis, etc., also removes Cataracts and Pterygiums without cutting or drugging. Over 70,000 Actinas have been sold, therefore it is not an experiment, but an absolute fact. The following letters are but samples of those that are received daily.

Mrs. M. I. Champ[illegible], 242 West [illegible] St., New York City, writes: "The Actina [illegible] one of [illegible] after the doctors [illegible] there was [illegible] outside an operation. I have been [illegible] well for over [illegible] months, can see to [illegible] and sew as well as before. I can honestly recommend Actina for all afflictions of the eye."

Emily Knapp, 1920 Galena St., Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "The 'Actina' I purchased from you a year ago saved my brother's eyesight. My brother was nearsighted, wore number six and six glasses and now he can go to school and do all his work and study without glasses."

E. R. Holdbrook, Deputy County Clerk, Fairfax, Va., writes: "Actina has cured my eyes so that I can do without glasses. I very seldom have headache now, and can study up to ten o'clock after a hard day's work at the office."

Actina can be used by old and young with perfect safety. It is [illegible] to do harm [illegible] Every member of the family can use the one Actina for any form of disease of the Eye, Ear, Throat or Head. [illegible] will last for years and is always ready for use. It will be sent on trial, postpaid.

If you will send your name and address to the New York & London Electric Association, Dept. [illegible], 929 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo., you will receive absolutely FREE a valuable book—Professor Wilson's Treatise on Disease.

No Knife AND No Anesthetic

CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION

All Chronic and Blood Diseases

All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

CONSULTATION FREE.

Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank

Dr. James M. Solomon

2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours	Saturday	Sunday
10 to 6	10 to 9	10 to 2

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who [illegible] used Liquozone [illegible] write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. [illegible] will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free if you will state the disease to be treated.

1905 MOST PROSPEROUS AND ONE OF THE MOST EVENTFUL YEARS IN BOSTON'S HISTORY

The year 1905 was the most prosperous in the long history of the City of Boston. In trade, in municipal development, in finance, in politics, in art, in education—in all lines of general progress, the city has made a proper twentieth century advance from its excellent condition of a year ago. The beginning of a new year finds a "bigger, better, busier Boston," even before Mayor-elect Fitzgerald assumes the duties of executive head of the city. As Speaker Cannon, of the National House of Representatives recently [illegible] as a whole, Boston is a better place [illegible] live in than it ever was before."

In none of the many sides of the city's life is there any evidence shown of retrogression. Individuals have suffered, some business firms have failed, certain importers have done less business than they did in 1904, some schools have smaller attendance, but the city averages are well above those of a year ago.

TRADE.

That the mercantile trade of the city has greatly expanded during the past year is known from the preliminary compilations made by the State Bureau of Statistics. For the first time in the history of that Bureau trade figures have been secured. They are not yet in shape for publication, but unofficial examination of the returns shows that business in Boston dry goods, furniture, boots and shoes, hardware, clothing, and what not has grown considerably during the past twelve months. Credit has grown, capital increased, and earnings have been used to enlarge plants. The result is that most of Boston's mercantile houses are in a more flourishing condition than they were at the close of 1904.

As for the commerce of this port, [illegible] grown until Boston is second only to New York in the matter of imports and exports. Approximately $200,000,000 worth of imports and exports passed through this city during 1905. The last comparative table issued by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor shows that the total commerce for the first 10 months of 1905 amounted to $160,425,418. This figure was exceeded only in the port of New York.

Big Shoe Trade.

The year was a most favorable one for the manufacturers of shoe and leather making machinery who have headquarters in this city. More machines were sold than in any other year since shoe machinery was first manufactured. As for the shoes themselves, new records have been established. Shipments of shoes from Boston in 1905 [illegible] 010,901 cases, as compared with 5,009,173 cases in 1904, when it was thought that a record had been established which would never be broken.

The real estate business has been more active and prosperous than ever before. As in the shoe business, it was predicted that the record for mortgages and transfers had reached its climax in 1904, but in 1905, according to the files of the Real Estate Exchange, there were 19,606 transfers in 1905 as compared with 17,[illegible] in 1904; there were 7,652 mortgages recorded [illegible] and in 1904 6,411 mortgages were recorded.

The railroads running in and out of Boston have also established new records as to traffic. The past year has shown that the South Station now has the most extensive traffic, with one exception, of any station in the world. During the past year the number of passengers using the South and Back Bay stations was 28,400,000, as compared with 20,751,000 at the North Station and 8,600,000 at the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn. The total of the three stations was approximately 57,[illegible]. The Liverpool Street Station of the Great Eastern Railway in London carried 65,300,000 passengers. It is the largest number for any station traffic in the world. London has no other station with traffic equal to that of the South Station.

As for trade in general, the twelve months of 1905 constituted a wonderful year, but according to Bradstreet experts, who base their judgment on orders already

New Year's Bounty From Rich Makes Many Happy

CARNEGIE HELPS A COLLEGE.

Lewiston, Me., Dec. 30.—Bates College rejoices in a letter from Andrew Carnegie, in which the philanthropist pledges himself to contribute the last $50,000 of the $150,000 which the friends of the college propose to raise for endowment purposes. Mr. Carnegie's munificence assures the raising of the fund.

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE GIVES.

New York, Dec. 30.—Each road man in Central Park has in his pocket a bright new $5 gold piece, the gift of Mrs. Russell Sage.

Mrs. Sage has always taken the deepest interest in Central Park, where she drives almost daily with her husband.

BOSTON "L" MEN REJOICE.

The managers of the Boston Elevated Railway Company are distributing something like $80,000 in the form of New Year gratuities to 4,000 employes.

Every employe who has been in the service of the company six months, with a good record, receives $15 extra in his pay envelope.

$200,000 FROM OIL KING.

New York, Dec. 30.—John D. Rockefeller has made a $200,000 subscription to the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association. This completes the $800,000 needed. The next largest subscriber is Miss Helen Gould, who gave $20,000. J. Pierpont Morgan donated $5,000 to the fund.

Womanly Weakness

is promptly relieved by Beecham's Pills. They never fail. Special directions to females with each box. Depression, sick headache, backache, paleness and nervousness all disappear after using

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Save Your Dollars Trade at Moller's House Furnisher LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

[illegible] cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you [illegible] you will never know its value. And [illegible] druggists, or by mail for 2 2-cent [illegible] Shoop, Racine, Wis.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent. Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

HAZER MADE LAD STAND ON HEAD 150 TIMES.

Annapolis Student at Trial of Cadet Decatur Tells Startling Story of Abuses of Plebes by Upper Classmen

ACCUSED BOY PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 30.—In the presence of [illegible] that has yet attended a [illegible] of the court martial for hazers at the Naval Academy, two plebes this afternoon testified that Midshipman Stephen Decatur [illegible] of Portsmouth, N. H. [illegible] the first [illegible] setting [illegible] they were [illegible] Decatur.

In answer to the charges [illegible] the four [illegible] pleaded not guilty. He [illegible] Stephen Decatur, Sr., of Portsmouth, N. H. The elder Decatur was [illegible] here to the early [illegible] graduation.

Plebe Tells of Hazing.

The first witness called was Isaac Newton McCrary, a member of the fourth class. He [illegible] part of the [illegible] ordered after [illegible] port of Mr. Decatur [illegible] He was asked by Decatur [illegible] reported there the [illegible] had given an [illegible] Decatur told him to go into [illegible] stand on his head.

"What did you do?" [illegible] judge advocate.

"I stood on my head [illegible] played out. Then I was told to do the sixteenth exercise [illegible] was almost played out [illegible] Mr. Decatur or another midshipman [illegible] me to do [illegible] did so until [illegible]"

McCrary under cross-examination by [illegible] S. That Decatur's [illegible] Midshipman Decatur [illegible] two other upper classmen were in the room where the hazing occurred. He declared positively that Decatur ordered him to stand on his head and to do the sixteenth [illegible] was not [illegible] the hazing rest. Decatur, McCrary said [illegible] in dress uniform [illegible] when he was permitted to quit.

Stood 150 Times on Head.

In response to a suggestion from the judge advocate, McCrary [illegible] rest. It is an exercise [illegible] is flat on the stomach [illegible] lowered by the arms [illegible] example of the sixteenth [illegible] sists of standing [illegible] until a squatty position [illegible] covering. McCrary [illegible] his head 150 times.

"Do you deny the possibility of any one else in the room [illegible] you on your head?" asked Counsel [illegible]

"Yes, sir."

"If Mr. Decatur took the stand and swore that he had not put you on your head, would you say that he was telling a lie?"

"Yes."

Midshipman Gaylor Church, fourth class, [illegible] of speech, was the second and last witness [illegible] was a member of the [illegible]

Hazed for Laughing.

He said he had not known Decatur's name at the time he was hazed, but had learned it later. Lieutenant-Commander Harrison told Church to tell the story of his hazing. Witness said: "One evening early in November [illegible] then Decatur [illegible] ship [illegible] standing [illegible] Decatur [illegible] to report [illegible] 100 Bancroft Hall. I found [illegible] ported, and found several midshipmen there. I was told to go [illegible] and I did so doing so until I was played out."

Church said that he refrained from looking at the [illegible] the room, keeping his eyes straight ahead. [illegible] witness said he did not recognize [illegible] the room and couldn't identify them now if he should see them.

Later, however, he said he had seen them out of the corner of his eye and had afterward learned that Stephen Decatur was one of them.

Under cross-examination Church added to the impression of [illegible] he had previously made as to his knowing that Decatur had hazed him. He was sure, though, that Decatur had ordered him to go to the room where he was hazed.

When the defense opened, the method of disproving the charge [illegible] parent. Lieutenant-Commander [illegible] Hart, [illegible] was called and testified that he had known Decatur for nineteen years, and that his reputation for truth and veracity was of the best.

Say Decatur is Truthful.

Commander Harry P. Hughes, professor of mathematics, said he had perfect faith in Decatur's word. Lieutenant-Commander W. F. Fullam testified that he had known Decatur as intimately as an officer can know a middy in drills, on shipboard and in his own home, and his integrity was undoubted.

Similar testimony was given by Lawrence S. Stewart and Charles F. Hovey, midshipmen second class, who have known Decatur since he [illegible]

The case will be concluded Tuesday.

Attorney Theall told the court that the accused would flatly deny the charges which have been sustained by one witness for each specification for the prosecution, and, as it will be [illegible] against another, the question of veracity is important. The court decided to admit the testimony of three officers and three midshipmen on this subject.

Decatur says he recognized either of the plebes who have testified against him and will so declare on his word of honor and upon oath.

MIDSHIPMAN COFFIN FOREVER BARRED BY LAW FROM ANNAPOLIS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Although the papers in the case of Midshipman Trenmore Coffin, Jr., who was found guilty after court martial on the charge of hazing, has just been concluded at Annapolis, will be forwarded to the navy department for execution, approval by the superintendent of the sentence of the court is by law final.

The law of June 23, 1874, provides that any cadet, midshipman or cadet engineer found guilty of hazing by the court, shall upon recommendation of the court be dismissed, and such finding, when approved by the superintendent, shall be final and the cadet so dismissed shall forever be ineligible to reappointment to the naval academy.

Prompt action will be taken by the navy department as soon as the papers are received.

SHUMAN EMPLOYES' REUNION AND DANCE

The employes of the A. Shuman Co. will, on the evening of February 19, hold their annual reunion and dance at Howe Hall, New Century building, Huntington avenue. The affair is in charge of William F. Maher, Jesse Cunha and John F. Thompson.

RACE SUICIDE FOE NAMES NEW TWINS FOR ROOSEVELT

THREE HUSKY HUCKLE CHILDREN, PROUD OF TWINS.

Proud of Three Husky Youngsters Already at Home, He Christens New Born Plain Rose and Theodore.

Frank Huckle has twins.

They are a boy and a girl and they will be named [illegible] Theodore Huckle and Rose Huckle. This is in honor of Theodore Roosevelt. The name for the boy was easy—Theodore. The girl's name was adapted from the first syllable of Roosevelt, so it is supposed by the admiring friends of the family. The reason for naming twins after the President is easily understood by all familiar with the latter's advocacy of anti-race suicide.

Huckle is known to many Bostonians. He is doorman at the Hotel Essex, a place he has held for five years. He lives at No. [illegible] Thornd[illegible]ke street, Roxbury.

He has been married eight years and now has five children. The first is Alfred, seven years. The second is Florence, five years. Then came Frank, three years. And last but not least, the twins, moving [illegible]

PIANIST ON BIG LINER AVERTS PANIC.

Keeps Up a Lively Time When Giant Wave Smashes in Deck Bulwarks, Driving Passengers Into Confusion

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Dec. 30.—The Christmas [illegible] of the [illegible] White Star Liner Celtic, arrived from Liverpool, was turned into a panic by a giant wave smashing in the deck bulwarks on the starboard side, breaking the skylights over the second cabin saloon and pouring down a flood upon the heads of the assembled merrymakers.

So severe was the shock that the passengers were [illegible] off their feet and several women fainted from fright. [illegible] more than one man present [illegible] stairs to [illegible] In the short space of a few seconds [illegible] changed from a place of [illegible] festivity to one of terror and [illegible]

Pianist the Hero.

[illegible] presence of mind of Robert W. Cody, who kept his post at the piano and continued playing as if nothing had happened. It is [illegible] the panic might have assumed serious proportions.

But Cody's [illegible] calmed the rest, and though terrified by the alarming way in which the water was pouring in through the broken skylight and down the stairs, a stampede was averted.

After the ship righted and the water stopped pouring in, Miss Gertrude Deltz, [illegible] a nurse, went to the assistance of other women, more than a dozen of whom had swooned and were lying half submerged about the room.

Floods Engineers' Rooms.

Below on wet deck fifteen of the engineers' rooms were flooded, and for a few minutes the men were up to their necks in water and had to [illegible] for dear life to the nearest stairway landing.

[illegible] passengers were at [illegible] and although the force of the blow did no damage, it was heavy enough to sweep dishes off the tables and upset several of the stewards.

Among the passengers on the Celtic was S. [illegible] director of the Moscow Conservatory of Music, who is here on a concert tour.

POLICE AGAIN RAID DR. BAILEY OFFICE

Policemen from Joy street station, headed by Sergeant Carr, made their second raid within a few days on the office of [illegible] Dr. Bailey, No. [illegible] Howard street, early today. Dr. Perry, who conducts the office, was found there, but no arrests were made.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED IN WRECK

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 30.—Two trainmen were killed by a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad two miles east of this city today. The dead are Joseph Waddell, conductor, and John Miller, fireman, both of this city.

BROKEN BACK; LIVES 3 DAYS

Cincinnati, Dec. 30.—After living three days longer than he should, according to all the precepts of modern surgery, Jacob Shaefer, thirty-four, of College Hill, died at the City Hospital with a broken back.

MABELLE GILMAN TO WED COREY, SAYS HER MOTHER.

Actress's Mother Announces the Engagement of Her Daughter to Steel Magnate. To Live in Paris, She Says

By Boston American Leased Wire.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—In a letter to friends [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Gilman, mother of Mabelle Gilman, for whom Mr. William E. Corey has [illegible] announced the engagement of her daughter to the Pittsburg [illegible]

In the same letter Mrs. Gilman stated [illegible] daughter [illegible] married [illegible] as Mabelle and [illegible] would then make their home in Paris. Mrs. Gilman [illegible] two daughters [illegible] French capital she would [illegible] a few weeks [illegible] husband and [illegible] new wife.

[illegible] widespread [illegible] which Corey's affair with the actress [illegible] postponement and [illegible] Miss Gilman was [illegible] Paris and is now comfortably settled. Her husband is said to be a French nobleman, and Mabelle Gilman is given credit for the [illegible]

It is the belief of Mabelle's friends that the Coreys had long been separated and that Mrs. Corey knew her husband intended marrying the actress as soon as the law would allow him to do so.

[illegible] friends of Miss Gilman say that the Coreys had agreed to a divorce and the only hitch was the amount the mogul should settle upon his wife. They still believe that Mrs. Corey will obtain her decree and her husband will then wed Miss Gilman.

DAYTON TO COMMAND PHILIPPINE FLEET

Washington, Dec. 30.—Orders were issued at the Navy Department to-day detaching Rear Admiral George C. Reiter from command of the Philippine squadron and sending him to Washington for duty. Captain James H. Dayton, at present president of the Board of Inspection and Survey, will be ordered to succeed Admiral Reiter in the Philippines. Captain Dayton will be promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral before he reaches his new post of duty.

MUST KEEP HORSES INSIDE THE STABLES

While the horse dealers of the North End will continue their semi-weekly sales, the exhibitions of their steeds will not be on the streets as heretofore, but in the stables. The new law which goes into effect to-morrow prohibits this.

There numerous complaints that these free exhibitions were a menace to the public safety and distasteful to a large majority of the passengers to and from the North station.

STAGE TENOR DEAD OF TYPHOID FEVER

Providence, R. I., Dec. 30.—Frank H. Turner, a well-known tenor singer in the Sybert and the Frank Daniels companies, and recently a member of "The Filibuster" company, died here after a short illness of typhoid fever.

THINK SUSPECT IS HARVARD RAFFLES.

Cambridge Police [illegible] Identified by Proctor of Hall as Man Seen Prowling About the Dormitories

[illegible] by Patrolman Gavin of Station 1, Cambridge, for [illegible] and in him the police [illegible] "Raffles" who has burglarized several Harvard dormitories to the extent of thousands of dollars worth of jewelry. [illegible] When searched the money was found in his shoe.

Langley was identified by [illegible] braith, proctor of Weld Hall, as a man whom he had seen frequently around the yard and dormitories [illegible] man pretended to be deaf and dumb and begged aid from passers-by.

According to the police of Cambridge, Langley was arrested about five years ago [illegible] of stealing from Harvard [illegible]

WOMEN ASSIST AS BROKERS END THE YEAR'S WORK.

The wives, daughters and sweethearts of the members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce mingled with them yesterday afternoon and lent gracious and graceful aid to the end of a prosperous year's business.

Because of the presence of the women the usual rough house was dispensed with. No hats were smashed, although there were two or three straws present. A delightful vaudeville, with good singing and vociferous dancing, was presented.

On the blackboard of the large circular room in the tall building at the corner of Milk and India streets this notice, written in orange-colored chalk, was placarded:

> WELCOME 1906!
> What we want are orders and Many of 'em!

A stage was erected at one side of the big room in which the trading is done. On it was a piano. A uniformed band took a place at the right of the stage shortly before 2 o'clock. It started [illegible] all over the floor with the exception of a space in the rear, were chairs. By [illegible] were filled.

[illegible] stood up [illegible] the [illegible] of all of the bright colors of the [illegible] In the front seat [illegible] of children. All of the men [illegible] smoked cigars [illegible] when the entertainment began and when smoking [illegible] kept their hats on.

One of the performers was [illegible] He [illegible] a banjo and [illegible] the platform [illegible] one of the blacksmith boys [illegible] zither. He got a good hand.

One of the artists was a [illegible] voluptuous young [illegible] about Revere Beach, in which how E. F. Clapham had taken her down there and had torn her bathing dress. Mr. Clapham, one of the committee on entertainment, blushed when the daring singer advanced to the edge of the stage and said "You did, you rascal, you know you did."

After the performance the floor was cleared and some one threw a few dollars in pennies out for the messenger boys to scramble for.

ENGINEER RUNS HIS TRAIN AT WILD SPEED

Passengers Have a Hard Time Clinging to Their Seats.

[illegible] Warren, an engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway [illegible] while in charge of a heavy passenger train and pulled it at sixty miles an hour through eight stations without a stop.

At some points he would slow down [illegible] imagine he was taking train orders and again throw open the throttle. Eventually the officials of the road managed to reach him up after the fireman had slowed down the train by exhausting the steam. Passengers say the train hurled around curves and across bridges at fearful speed.

5,000 HOUSESMITHS AND BRIDGEMEN TO STRIKE ON TUESDAY

New York, Dec. 30.—The Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union will go out on strike Tuesday, when 5,000 men will quit work to enforce a demand for an advance of from $4.50 to $5 per day.

This strike will tie up building operations throughout the city and will interfere with the construction of several skyscrapers now nearing completion.

...AN IDEAL BURNER...

Cuts Gas Bill in ...Two... | Cuts Mantle Bill ...in Two...

Throws 85% Light Downward
Does Not Flicker
Fits Any Gas Fixture

Representatives Wanted

WIEDERHOLD LIGHT CO.,
155 Congress St., Cor. Franklin

CHELSEA WOMAN ADMITS THEFT OF $1,100.

Mrs. [illegible] G. Shattuck Stole Employer's Money, Hid It Under Carpet and Then Called on the Police to Investigate

[illegible] living at No. 70 [illegible] avenue, Chelsea, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged [illegible] $1100 [illegible] Larrabee's trunk. She had sent for the police, notifying them that the house had been entered and robbed. Sergeant Gal[illegible] [illegible] floor inside.

Suspecting this might have been done by someone in the house he taxed the housekeeper with robbing [illegible] breaking the windows to cover [illegible] Chief [illegible] says that [illegible] degree examination Mrs. Shattuck broke down, confessed and told [illegible] missing $1100 was under the carpet in her room. The money was found there. Mrs. Shattuck will be arraigned Monday [illegible]

[illegible] the only occupants of the luxurious home. Mr. Larrabee's wife does not live there. Mrs. Shattuck is thirty-seven years old and has a husband, but they are not living together. Her mother lives in Cambridge.

Mrs. Shattuck has been housekeeper for [illegible] $110 and put the cash in his trunk. Mrs. Shattuck happened to [illegible] the money there.

Yesterday morning Mr. Larrabee went into Boston. Mrs. Shattuck, according to the police [illegible] scattered some things about the house to make it look as though thieves had ransacked it, then took the $1100 from Mr. Larrabee's trunk. Then she closed the house and went to Boston.

She returned at 3 o'clock, and, after entering the house, ran out and sent a message to the police by a small boy that the house had been entered and money stolen. Sergeant [illegible] said that he speedily secured the money and arrested Mrs. Shattuck.

WIFE FEARFUL OF DEATH FROM FITZ

Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons lives in fear of death at the hands of her pugilist husband.

"In spite of Bob's cruel treatment of me I have [illegible] rough way, and this makes me fear [illegible] times for my safety should he decide to come to Sioux Falls," said the runaway wife to a representative of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"He appears to be almost insane over me, and because of this, should he [illegible] of South [illegible] happen [illegible] fully [illegible] tion, he may attempt to shoot me."

TUNNEL SO HOT IT WILL MELT MASONRY

Geneva, Dec. 30.—The official report on the condition of the Simplon Tunnel which [illegible] tunnel, but now the question is raised whether the masonry will not melt in the enormous heat.

Still another danger has now been noted. As the mountains above become covered with snow the volume of water in the tunnel shows a tendency to increase. In spite of optimistic reports, the first train is not likely to steam through the Simplon until well into next Summer.

THOUSANDS TO BE AT NEWTON POLICE BALL

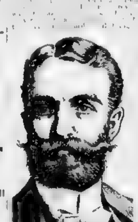
Over three thousand tickets have been sold for the police benefit ball which the Newton police are preparing to give next Wednesday at Bray's Hall in Newton Centre. The ball will open at eight o'clock with a concert, dancing will begin at nine [illegible]

Free! Free! To Men

To Weak and Afflicted Men Who Want Strength, Health and Youthful Vigor Again—This Offer Is Free—Free to You. A Cure for Your Troubles—Costs Nothing to Test It. Cures Men to Stay Cured Finally and for All.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

To the victims of vital weakness [illegible]



you do not want. My offer is fair, square and Free. Send me your name and full address and you will get the free treatment by return mail, sealed and in a plain package. It costs you nothing, it is free to every weak and worried man who reads this paper.

Dr. Frederick Main, Lock Box 649, Jackson, Mich.

BIG TYPO FIGHT BEGINS NEXT TUESDAY.

Between [illegible] Fifteen Hundred Union Printers Will Refuse to Go to Work Until Eight-Hour Rule Is Accepted

(By the Publishers Press.)

New York, Dec. [illegible] fifteen hundred union printers of Typographical Union No. 6, the Big Six, will [illegible] on Tuesday, and the biggest fight for supremacy in the history of the city of New York will be on between a labor union [illegible]

[illegible] Tuesday and the employers will be compelled to operate their plants with non-union men. This, they say, they will be [illegible]

Big Strike Fund in Hand.

The Big Six has an immense strike fund and will be well able to take care of all its men indefinitely, it is said. [illegible]

"Typographical Union No. Six and the Typothetae of the City of New York have agreed to disagree. For several [illegible] the Typothetae have been [illegible] run their establishments as open shops [illegible] union claims that a very large per cent of plants have agreed to their demands, but it should be pointed out that the proprietors of the offices which have accepted the union's new scale have done so with the understanding that if the Typothetae win they are to go back to the old conditions.

[illegible] with the new men, and while the Typothetae expects no such difficulty, it has made the most careful and thorough plans to guard against lawlessness or any interference with the rights of the master printers. Lawyers have been retained and stand ready to prosecute all cases under the numerous decisions of the court which protect all employers.

"Arrangements have been made to photograph pointers, and should there be any violence, a photograph will be used by the lawyers as ample and direct evidence against the men concerned in any illegal practice. The new men will also be strictly protected by guards to prevent any possible temptation on the part of irresponsible strikers to meddle with the new employes."

HACKETT CASE MAY BE SOLVED BY A CHILD.

[illegible] Overheard Whispers, Furnishing Clue to Person Who Strangled Maine Woman Last August

[illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Readfield have [illegible] Mattie Hackett was was found strangled a short distance from her home in Readfield last August. [illegible]

[illegible] County Attorney Leigh considers the new evidence he has received important [illegible]

The new evidence which has come to light through the statements of the little girl is that she [illegible] of a whispered conversation between a man and a woman over [illegible] sensational arrests and [illegible] later [illegible] ever occurred in New England. [illegible] the girl [illegible] a woman [illegible] and was overhea[illegible] [illegible] placed under arrest [illegible]

"I believe [illegible] for the murder of Mattie [illegible]"

In these words [illegible] Attorney Leigh voiced his own and [illegible] after having [illegible] Mr. Leigh and a stenographer [illegible] Mount Vernon and [illegible] taken down and will be [illegible] Kennebec County grand [illegible] body convenes on January 9. The information furnished by the little girl is withheld from the public until the [illegible] jury has had an opportunity to act.

Dollar Package FREE

Large, Full Size Complete Dollar Package of MAN MEDICINE Absolutely Free to Weak Men, Prepared and Delivered Free.

Your Young Manhood Back Again in Full, Natural Power.

Man Medicine cures man-weakness and gives young manhood back again. The proof is free—a dollar package free for the asking. The public is hereby notified that any and every man who suffers from man weakness—EARLY DECAY, DISCOURAGED POWER, NERVOUS DEBILITY, FUNCTIONAL FAILURE, VITAL WEAKNESS, LOSS OF POWER, BRAIN FAG, BACKACHE, PROSTATITIS, KIDNEY TROUBLE and NERVOUSNESS, any one suffering from this or kindred trouble or from man weakness of any kind, can obtain, free for the asking, the full-size dollar package of Man Medicine and cure himself at home, the full package SENT FREE and DELIVERED FREE under plain wrapper (sealed), with full directions inside how to use it. We ask no payment of any kind, no receipts, no promises—nothing at all. The dollar package is now free. All we do want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, and that you will give the medicine a fair trial, and be your strong, natural self again.

Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure you, restore you to the full pulsation and natural throb, full man strength, life and body-power.

This giving free dollar-size package free to any man simply for the asking is because we know from treating thousands of cases that weak, unable men can be cured if we simply give them proof. This is our best and quickest way of doing it—we send you proof free—absolutely—a complete dollar's worth without a penny's cost. The full-size dollar package is delivered free exactly as stated in this public announcement. All you have to do to get it is to write your name and address brings it. Man Medicine will produce the result, and under this offer the FULL SIZE DOLLAR PACKAGE IS FREE, a dollar's worth sent free to any man. INTERSTATE REMEDY CO., [illegible] Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan.

KEEP THIS COUPON AT HOME UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner

FREE COUPON
$100.00 Insurance

Sunday, Dec. 31
1905

If you are registered keep this coupon, and in case of accidental injury this week, mail THIS coupon with statement of the accident and NUMBER OF YOUR POLICY to the United States Casualty Company, 141 Broadway, New York City.

Save this Coupon, which keeps you insured for this week; next Sunday's Coupon for next week. A new Coupon each week. Keep this Coupon until next Sunday.

STOCKS *Checked for the Moment* MONEY *Scarce in all Markets* BONDS

MARKET BREAKS BUT BULL JOY IS UNDIMMED.

Recession of Prices as Year Ends Owing to Profit Taking, But There Are No Signs Upward Movement Is Ended

RISE IN ANACONDA THE WEEK'S WONDER

GOOD YEAR GONE; BETTER COMING

New York, Dec. 30.—The stock market closed to-day with a whirl fully in keeping with its record during a remarkable year. Stocks have gone to a level which would have been considered dangerous a year ago. But now the present [illegible] and even the old-time brokers are looking for a material advance.

Never before was a high market so free of manipulation. The present level has been attained in the face of opposition by forces which in past years have proved irresistible. The Standard Oil party tried to stop the advance about three [illegible] soon found it impossible. Now all the important factors of Wall Street, which under the modern system of business [illegible] of American prosperity, are looking for higher prices.

[illegible] been in regard to copper stocks. Thomas W. Lawson had created a well justified suspicion that these were dangerous [illegible]. But just at the critical moment Nature has come to the rescue [illegible] Standard Oil outfit. It has disclosed a new realm of mineral wealth in Montana so enormous as to cover up all the sins of high finance in regard to these stocks.

The future of mining shares seems assured. Railroads are certain of [illegible] make the grain [illegible] their growing crops. Europe has [illegible] will be forced to buy at the terms dictated by [illegible].

It has been a remarkable year, but 1906 promises to be the banner period for the American stock market, as well as for all classes of citizens who [illegible] them to a share in the wonderful prosperity.

[illegible] then [illegible] days' rest [illegible] preparation for proper enjoyment of [illegible] wild carnival [illegible] begin anew [illegible] profits [illegible] new year.

[illegible] in sight [illegible] financial situation are stirring in far-off space and sooner or later will be waging a stock market storm which will destroy many [illegible] sailing safe [illegible] of profits. Such reckless disregard of possible consequences as prevails [illegible] some [illegible] tion of many people [illegible] cial cataclysm.

Nothing But Rising Profits.

Just at present, however, it is useless to try to see anything in the speculative situation [illegible] and huge profits for [illegible] capital for wise manipulation or investment. In fact, the year 1905 closes with one of the [illegible] Wall Street [illegible] a general [illegible] several points downward.

[illegible] only [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] the excitement.

By Leaps and Bounds.

From the opening last Monday practically all of the most active stocks rose, steadily in some instances, by leaps and bounds in others. [illegible] the closing yesterday saw prices off from the highest points of the day, but they were at a level considerably above that of a week before. Anaconda, of course, was the feature of the week. No stock for months has caused such stupefaction among the bear crowd as Anaconda did last week. Both in New York and Boston [illegible] were swept away [illegible] was unexpected.

After the [illegible] upon the announcement [illegible] strike on Butte mountain, Anaconda selling a week ago about sixty points above the figure of a month previously [illegible] were many short sales made in the belief that the good news had been discounted. The short sellers then had to pass through the ordeal of watching Anaconda advance over 100 more points instead of falling in price. This unexpected and almost unprecedented movement was the [illegible] of the year 1905. It was maintained in the face of 125 per cent call money [illegible] is not yet finished.

No one dares to predict what the stock will do now, but a six-point drop from the highest point reached, 295 yesterday, would indicate that the climax has come in present Anaconda affairs. A week ago yesterday Anaconda sold at around 193. Consequently the closing at 298 yesterday represents a net gain for the week of nearly 100 points. And at that figure Anaconda is now worth nearly twelve times its par value.

Banks All Busy.

The money market was one of the chief features of the week. A stringency which had existed in [illegible] for some days finally resulted in a maximum rate on Thursday of 125 per cent. On Friday the rate dropped to sixty per cent, and as there were no deliveries yesterday, stocks will have to be carried at that rate until Tuesday. The rate caused some [illegible] of stocks, but, as before remarked, the market strength was unshaken. The banks were busy all the week in preparing for January dividend disbursement, which will be the greatest on record. No apprehension prevails that they will not be financed satisfactorily, and when they are completed materially lower rates will obtain, although nothing lower than ten per cent money is expected for several weeks.

There will be enormous shifting of bank balances, but confidence is felt that there will be sufficient money to meet all requirements. The bank statement yesterday showed that the New York banks hold a surplus reserve of only $4,292,575, the increase for the week being only $133,175. This compares with $13,683,425, the surplus of a year ago. The banks are not in a strong position, evidently, for the January requirements, but as the trust companies are now the chief factor in New York's banking system the condition of the national banks would cause no uneasiness, even if the published statement of it were accepted as a correct indication of their true situation.

Secretary Shaw was quoted as saying that legitimate business, not speculation, has caused the present money tightness. Last summer, he said, everybody loaned money in New York; now they all want their money back. Shortness in cash prevails not only in New York, but over all the country. The secretary has so far refused to relieve the monetary situation by making the banks depositories for additional Government funds.

Break Toward the Close.

In New York yesterday Amalgamated was the chief feature, aside from Anaconda. After opening at 109¾, the stock rose to 111⅞, the highest point it reached during the day. In the general break that occurred towards the close, the stock dropped slightly and closed at 110¼, a net gain of 5. On the previous Saturday the stock was just a fraction above par, and is now about twenty points above the price prevailing when it was, according to announcements, to be made the object of a bear raid.

The general market suffered a break also towards the close. It seemed that traders had been allowing stocks to soar as high as they would during the week, waiting until the last possible moment before taking the profits they had been working for. A natural disposition to realize these profits before settling in on operations [illegible] expected [illegible] temporary [illegible] 17,000 shares.

American Locomotive was an active feature yesterday, 95,000 shares changing hands. The stock touched 76⅝ during the trading, and closed at 75⅞, a net gain of three points. The greatest gain of the day was scored [illegible] which advanced [illegible] to 108 on transactions of only [illegible] shares. In point of activity Steel common was second only to Amalgamated, the trading amounting to [illegible] shares. [illegible] closed at 4[illegible], up ⅝. Steel preferred gained ⅛ to 106⅝. Reading gained [illegible] to 138¾ on 65,200 shares, and Union Pacific lost ⅝ to 150⅝ on 55,000 shares. Canadian Pacific was off 1½ to 173¾. Metropolitan lost ¼ to 125. National Lead dropped 1½ points to 81½, and Tennessee Coal & Iron was off 1⅞ to 131½ at the close. The closing was irregular [illegible] declines were small. The total [illegible] million shares were large for a Saturday.

Wild Scenes on 'Change.

[illegible] for the action of [illegible] market in view of the stringency [illegible]. Instead of the expected wave of [illegible] there has been the strongest [illegible] situation [illegible]. Bankers have received advices [illegible] the Russian [illegible] Wall Street during the next two or three weeks.

[illegible] Boston Stock Exchange outdid itself last week. Wild scenes were enacted on the [illegible] had not been seen since [illegible] copper days seven and eight years ago. Prominent brokers when asked for an opinion [illegible] at the situation [illegible] the strength in Amalgamated, North Butte, United Copper and other speculative [illegible] proved unexpected and [illegible] yesterday. In addition to these were Parrot, Utah and Copper Range. [illegible] public has come [illegible] coppers, and [illegible] because of some of the supposedly [illegible] being on the wrong side of the market. The strong position of the copper metal, the rich strike in the Anaconda and the increased dividends on copper shares all tend to inspire the public with a speculative fervor as well as to increase the inherent strength of the shares themselves.

General List Quiet.

Transactions in Boston yesterday were almost wholly confined to coppers. The general list was firm but quiet. Amalgamated closed at 103½, a point lower than the closing in New York. This represents a net loss of ¼ point. Copper Range was up [illegible], Mohawk was off ½ to 61½. North Butte was off 1 to 87, Old Dominion off 1½ to 34½, Parrot up 2 to 44, Tamarack off 2 to 118, United Copper off 1 to [illegible], and Utah up 1½ to 56. The galleries of the [illegible] were crowded, spectators evincing unusual interest in the proceedings on the floor.

The directors of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company yesterday paid an initial semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. on the capital stock of the company.

The total clearing house returns of the country for the week ending December 29 show $2,955,136,248, as compared with $2,151,072,900 for the same week of last year, an increase of 37.4 per cent.

An immense ore body, which is a continuation of the new Anaconda vein, has been discovered on the 1,800-foot level of the Parrot mine, which is controlled by the Amalgamated Copper Company. It is 300 feet south of the shaft, 30 feet wide and exactly the same as the recent rich strike in the Anaconda.

Henry K. White has retired from the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. The business will be continued by the remaining partners George C. Lee, Henry L. Higginson, Gardiner M. Lane, James J. Storrow, George L. Peabody and George C. Lee, Jr.

The semi-annual statement of the American Glue Company for the six months ending November 30 shows net earnings of $128,825, which is larger than any corresponding six months. The profit and loss surplus stands at $717,458, an increase of $60,940, after payment of the regular semi-annual dividends on its preferred and common stock over and above the surplus at the close of its fiscal year ending May 31, 1905.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the highest, lowest and closing figures on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday:

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Bell Tel. 4s	99½	99½	99½
Ill. Steel 5s. 1913	100	100	100
N. E. Cot. Yarn 5s	95½	95½	95½

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Adventure Min.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Allouez Min.	42	41	41
Amalgamated Cop.	111½	109	109
Am. Ag. Chem. pref.	92	92	92
Am. Pneu. Serv.	14	11	13
Am. Pneu. Serv. pref.	3[illegible]	34	34
*Am. Sugar Ref.	153[illegible]	152½	152½
*Am. Sugar Ref. pref.	139	139	139
Am. Woolen	43	43	43
Am. Woolen pref.	105¾	105[illegible]	105½
Am. Zinc, L. & S.	15¾	14¾	15¼
Anaconda Min.	74¼	72[illegible]	73[illegible]
Arcadian Min.	5	4½	4½
Atlantic Min.	1½	1½	1½
Atlantic Min.	29½	26	28¾
Bingham Min.	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	35½
Bos. Cons. Min.	3[illegible]	31½	31½

Bos. Elevated	15[illegible]	15[illegible]	15[illegible]
[illegible]	172½	172	172
C. & Hecla Min.	707	707	707
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isle Royale Min.	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	25
Mass. Electric	18	17½	18
Mass. Electric pref.	61	59½	60½
Mass. Gas	46¼	46	46
*Mass. Gas pref.	85	84⅞	84⅞
Mass. Min.	10½	10	10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Mohawk Min.	62[illegible]	61½	61½
Mont. C. & C. Min.	4¼	4½	4½
N. E. Tel. & Tel.	132	132	132
*N. Y. N. H. & H.	198	198	198
N. Y. N. H. & H. rts.	5.00	5.00	5.00
Nevada Cons.	12	11⅝	11⅝
No. Butte Min.	88½	86	87
*Old Colony R. R.	208	208	208
Old Dominion Min.	3[illegible]	34½	34½
Osceola Min.	109	108	108
Parrot Min.	47	43	44
Pullman Co.	24[illegible]	24[illegible]	24[illegible]
Quincy Min.	100	100	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Swift & Co.	104	104	104
Tamarack Min.	118	118	118
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel pref.	107	106[illegible]	106[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. End St. R. R.	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	9[illegible]

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT				
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	84	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN				
Dec	[illegible]	44⅛	.41	41
Jan	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	44½	44½	.44	.44
July	44[illegible]	.44⅞	44⅛	44⅝
OATS				
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	.32	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PORK				
Jan	13.52	13.55	13.42	13.47
May	13.82	13.83	13.72	13.75b
LARD				
Dec				7.30b
Jan	7.30-32	7.32	7.25-27	7.27b
May	7.50	7.50	7.42	7.47a
RIBS				
Jan	7.17	7.17-20	7.15	7.17-20
May	7.40	7.40	7.32-35	7.37a

MAY WHEAT IN OUTSIDE MARKETS.

	N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.
Opening	.91⅝	.85¼	.85⅛b	.86⅝a
Closing	.92¼a	.85⅞a		

FINANCIAL.

SIX MONTHS FREE

The Mining Herald. Leading illustrated mining and financial paper, containing latest and most important information on the mining and oil industries, the most successful companies and the best dividend paying stocks. It shows how immense profits may be quickly and easily made on absolutely safe investments. It gives valuable advice to money makers and points out a safe and certain road to wealth. Write for it to-day. A. L. WISNER & CO., publishers, Hudson Bldg., Room 707, New York.

AMERICAN RIVER GOLD DREDGING CO. are offering a small block of stock at 10 cts. per share, will pay big dividend on this investment, this is not a speculation, but a safe investment; send for information, Room 506, Old South Building.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE

"THE HOUSE OF MIRTH"

TWO MORE WEEKS MATINEES WEDNESDAY SATURDAY

Henry W. Savage Offers

The Distinctly Different Comedian

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

In the Successful, Scintillating Farce

THE GALLOPER

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'

HEARTY, HUMOROUS, HILARIOUS HISTORY

1905 THE RAVAGES OF TIME ALLAYED 1906

A notable [illegible]. A [illegible]. While [illegible] character [illegible]. Entire [illegible]. Supporting company is excellent. American. Supporting company is admirable. Globe.

[illegible] Herald. [illegible] American. All is [illegible] general. A [illegible] comedy. Globe. [illegible] Herald. The [illegible] all right. Post. It keeps everybody laughing. Record. Hitchcock is "all there" in "The Galloper." Transcript.

A Notable Company of Players.

NANETTE COMSTOCK, EDGAR DAVENPORT, L. R. LYTTON, HELEN LACKAYE, SCOTT COOPER, MAY BELMUTH, T. DANIEL FRAWLEY, MAY BUCKLEY, HERBERT CORTHELL, HARRY STONE, C. B. TILTON, HAROLD VIZARD

AND OTHERS, INCLUDING

A BAND COMPOSED OF GENUINE GREEK MUSICIANS

KEITH'S

WEEK OF JAN. 1, 1906.

Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Another Call to the Juvenile Patrons

Be Sure and See the Wonderful Troupe of Monkeys and Dogs, including a Canine Who Adds, Subtracts [illegible]

First Time in Boston of the Greatest Colored Singing and Dancing Organization [illegible]

SUNNY SOUTH

Double Sextet of Clever Entertainers, presenting "A Song Story of Dixie" and introducing Some New Steps in Eccentric Dancing.

Picchiani Troupe — Eight Wonderful [illegible] forming in Full Dress.

Gardner and Vincent — In a Spectacular Fantasy, "Winning a Queen."

Taylor Holmes — Monologue Comedian and Imitator.

Burton and Brooks — In the Comedy Sketch, "Always in the Way."

The Pelots — Clever Juvenile Comedy Jugglers.

Harry Brown — Skilful Crayon Artist and Vocalist.

Francis Wood — Hoop Roller and Juggler.

The Kinetograph — Showing a Complete New List of Comedy and Interesting Motion Pictures, [illegible] the Handsomest and Most Complete Films Ever Made. The Hen and the Golden Egg.

Wormwood's **Dogs and Monkeys** — The Greatest Troupe of Simians and Canines in the World.

Quigley Brothers — In Their Irish Character Specialty, "A Com[illegible]"

Celina Bobe — Talented European Violinist and Xylophonist.

Kern's Mimic Dog — The Only Canine Character Actor in the World.

Reeves and Quinn — Pleasing Singers and Dancers.

The Bennetts — In a Unique Musical Specialty.

Prices 25c 35c 50c

Front Orchestra, 75c. Box Seats and Front Row, First Balcony, $1. Reserved Seats in Boxes and Front Row, First Balcony, can be secured two weeks in advance. Lady Shoppers Will Find Our Public [illegible] Washington St. Particularly Attractive. Open from 8 A. M. till 10:30 P. M. Admission to theatre not necessary. The Henry F. Miller Piano.

WALDRON'S

PALACE

Home of Burlesque

JACK O'BRIEN

Middle and Heavyweight

CHAMPION

Fresh from his triumph at San Francisco, will appear twice daily and illustrate at each performance how he defeated

Fitzsimmons

And Jack is not the only champion who will appear. We also have

ROBIE'S

KNICKER-BOCKER BURLESQUERS

THE CHAMPIONS of the famous and only big "Burlesque Wheel."

25 SHOW GIRLS 25

And TEN Big VAUDEVILLE ACTS

PALACE

Prices 10 to 50

TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET.

LYCEUM

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attraction

Matinees Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8

Harry Bryant's EXTRAVAGANZA CO.

HEADED BY The favorite Comedian Harry Bryant — BETTER KNOWN AS — "BUNCO BIKE" AND 30 Pretty Burlesquers

TELEPHONE 30 OXFORD

PRICES 10-20-25 AT THE LYCEUM

Castle Sq. THEATRE

Down Town Office, 15 Winter St

Week of Jan. 1

BEERBOHM TREE'S London Version of

Oliver Twist

For the first time in Boston

Matinees at 2. Evenings at 8.

Special New Year's Matinee Monday.

Prices—15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Monday, Jan. 8, Sardou's Madame Sans Gene

French Ball

—AT—

Odd Fellows' Hall

TREMONT ST., BOSTON

FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 5, 1906

There will be many novel features introduced during the evening, such as the famous

Champagne Dance

by a troupe of beautiful French Dancers.

ADMISSION: Gents $1.00, Ladies 50c.

Tickets at Clerk's Hotel Ticket Office and at Hall Friday Evening.

PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK

Open Daily, Morning, Afternoon, Evening.

MONDAY, JANUARY 1: Potato Race, By Skate Boys. For Purse. Very Laughable.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2: Lady and Gentleman Fancy Skating Contest, Prize $10.00 to Winning Couple.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3: Ladies, Graceful Skating Contest, Prize $10.00.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5: MISS AND OUT 2-MILE RACE

Open to All. Prizes $25.00 & $15.00

In the race the last man over the line at end of each lap drops out.

Entries close Thursday night Jan. 4. Fred White, Nathan McLeod, J. Dodd and J. W. Headley of Providence have entered.

Ladies and children will find the rink especially attractive mornings and afternoons, when every attention can be given them. Miss Jessie Darling, the noted skater, will be at the rink Mondays and Thursdays at all sessions to arrange for private or class lessons in graceful and fancy skating.

Teel's Military Band of Boston.

ADMISSION 15 CENTS.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

TREMONT ROW—SCOLLAY SQUARE

Last Six Days of LEAH MAY, Tallest Woman on Earth.

FRANCOIS LENTINI, Three-Legged Boy.

BURKHART, King of Coins.

SOTANKI'S ROYAL HINDOO WONDER WORKERS.

DAINTY MISS YOUNGMAN, Who weighs over 600 lbs.

BIGGEST SNAKE IN THE WORLD.

ZOLTA, Fearless Queen of the Air.

Real, Genuine ENGLISH PUNCH AND JUDY.

TRIXIE and her PYTHONS.

Two Stage Shows in the Theatre.

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE AND POWELL'S MINSTREL MAIDS

Nearly every hour from 10 to 10.

ADMISSION ONLY 10c.

THE CONSTITUTION "Old Ironsides"

A Petition to the U. S. Congress, Drumhead illuminated parchment, will be at

CITY HALL, Monday, Jan. 1,

Portions of the petition will be at City Hall, Old State House, and at State Street Trust Company (uptown office), cor. Mass. ave. and Boylston st., from Dec. 28 to Jan. 6. This is not a subscription for money.

SIGN YOUR NAMES AND HELP "SAVE THE SHIP"

FOR THE BEST RESULTS ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Mechanics Building

2d and Last Week

Closing Saturday Night, Jan. 6th

New England Forest, Fish and Game Association's

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

ADMISSION Including Everything 50 CENTS

Children Under Twelve, 25 Cents

OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.

What Press Declares

"The most amazing show of its kind ever held."—Globe.

"Show is truly a wonderland."—Herald.

"Best ever given."—Post.

"Crowds satisfied, and more so."—American.

"Great exposition of the woods."—Transcript.

"So realistic, so true to nature."—Journal.

"Best the city has seen."—Traveler.

"Nothing short of wonderful."—Record.

What Public Declares

"We must go again and see it all."

Salem Cadet Band

Day and Evening. New Programme Daily.

Fly Casting Contests

Wed. Afternoon at 3 and Fri. Eve. at 8. Casting Exhibitions daily and nightly.

Lecture Programme

These illustrated talks are given at 4 and 8 P. M. in Paul Revere Hall. Admission free.

Monday Afternoon, Ernest Harold Baynes on "The Preservation and Training of the American Bison." Monday eve., Howard W. Du Bois on Canadian camping and hunting. Wed. Aft., Prof. N. B. Wood of the National Museum, on Bird Life. Eve., Prof. R. T. Fisher, Director of Forestry at Harvard. Thurs. Aft., Prof. Wood. Eve., Mr. Baynes; Fri. Aft., and Eve., Dr. Hugh M. Smith on "Japan, the Paramount Fishing Nation."

Biograph Pictures

On Tuesday and Saturday, both afternoon and evening, the complete set of pictures will be given in the Main Hall—The Moose Hunt, Salmon and Trout Fishing, Quail and Wild Turkey Hunt, Deer Stalking, and Logging. On other days selections from these biograph pictures shown in Main Hall immediately following the afternoon and evening lectures.

Many Important Animal, Bird and Fish Arrivals

EMPIRE THEATRE

Telephone Oxford 5

Three Entrances: 415 Washington St., 122A Tremont St., 17A Winter St.

THE EMPIRE STOCK COMPANY

LINDSAY MORISON, MANAGER.

BEST DRAMATIC STOCK COMPANY IN

WASHINGTON STREET ENTRANCE HANDSOMEST IN AMERICA

ZEFFIE TILBURY.

MONDAY, JAN. 1—SECOND AND LAST WEEK.

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

OF THE GREAT ENGLISH MELODRAMA,

The Silver King

As Played by Wilson Barrett at the Princess Theatre, London.

Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open at 1:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, Second Balcony For Ladies Only 15c

Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.

Monday Matinee, Souvenir Boxes of Chocolate Bonbons. Children between ages of 5 and 15 years, when accompanied by adults, admitted free at all Matinees.

MONDAY, JAN. 8—LA TOSCA.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY. Lessee and Manager

EVERY EVENING AT 7:45

LAST WEEK BUT ONE

SAM S. and LEE SHUBERT Present

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS OPERA COMPANY

In the Greatest Success of the Entire Season

FANTANA

THE ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN

Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays

TWO WEEKS, BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 15th

Farewell Engagement in Boston of the World's Greatest Artiste

MME. SARAH

BERNHARDT

Direction of SAM S. and LEE SHUBERT and WM. F. CONNOR

REPERTOIRE AS FOLLOWS:

First Week		Second Week
LA SORCIERE	Monday	ADRIENNE LECOUVREUR
CAMILLE	Tuesday	MAGDA
ADRIENNE LECOUVREUR	Wednesday Matinee	CAMILLE
ANGELO	Wednesday Evening	LA TOSCA
SAPHO	Thursday	SAPHO
FEDORA	Friday	PHEDRE
PHEDRE	Saturday Matinee	FEDORA
La Femme de Claude, with Bohemat	Saturday Evening	LA SORCIERE

PRICES $3.00 $2.00 $1.50 $1.00

Mail orders from all points will be received. They must be accompanied by check or money order, payable to the order of Lawrence McCarty, and will be filed in the order of their application.

The regular sale of seats will begin at the Box Office of the Boston Theatre on Monday morning, January 8th, 9 o'clock.

BIG CONCERT TONIGHT 25 CTS

BONITA AND HER PICANINNIES — DIXON, BOWERS & DIXON

SLATER & WILLIAMS — THE DECAMOS

THE BROWNINGS — GREAT HORNMANN

MACEO & FOX — VIC LAISCELL

HARRY ARMSTRONG — AMERICAN VITAGRAPH

10—BARTON'S TEN EDUCATED PONIES—10 — WONDERFUL ANIMALS

500 ORCHESTRA SEATS ONLY 25¢ 1000 OTHERS 15¢ BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. PHONE 77201

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FAUST

SOUVENIRS

CHARLES WHEELOCK

Next Week ROBERT EMMET

TONIGHT

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor and Manager

TWO WEEKS ONLY

TOMORROW NIGHT at 8

Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

JOHN DREW

In His Greatest Comedy Success

De LANCEY

BY AUGUSTUS THOMAS

As Given During Its Long Run at the Empire Theatre, New York.

SEATS ON SALE FOR ENGAGEMENT

Regular Hollis St. Theatre Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

TWO WEEKS ONLY

LEW DOCKSTADER AND HIS OWN GREAT MINSTRELS

The Largest and Best Minstrel Organization in the World

John King — Neil O'Brien — Manuel Romain

Gra. F. Wells — Pierce Bros. — Mat Keefe

Harry Ellis — Foley Bros. — Tommy Hyde

William Hallet — William McDonald — John Daly

James Bradley — Wilson N. Miller

70— People In All—70

TONIGHT ALL-STAR CONCERT

WOOD & RAY — PARKER & CONROY

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

RICE AND PREVOST

Greatest Laugh Creators on the American Stage in BUMPTY BUMPS

CHARLES F. SEMON—The Narrer Feller

SISTERS RAPPO — HAWTHORNE & BURT

SPECIAL EXTRA DOYLE & GRANGER — MITCHELL & MARRON

MAJESTISCOPE

The GIRL WHO DARES

LOOP THE LOOP

AT THE HUB

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

CARLOTTA THE MARVEL

HARRY LE CLAIR

MR. AND MRS. HARRY THORNE AND COMPANY

AN UPTOWN FLAT

DIAMOND AND SMITH

DORSCH AND RUSSELL

MILES AND RAYMOND

CLARK AND FLORETTE

KOPPE AND KOPPE

CAMILLO AND FONDA

BURKHARDT AND BERRY

JEANETTE COLEMAN

FRANK ECKLAND

THE HOWARDSCOPE

THE BURLESQUE

"Fresh Leaves"

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

HOWARD

PHONE HAYMARKET 1905.

FRIDAY, JAN. 5th.

A Souvenir Photograph

Of that Popular Comedienne, The Ginger Girl,

MAY BELMONT

Will be presented to every purchaser of a parlor, bay or circle or balcony seat.

COLUMBIA

SMOKING

BIG SHOW FOR NEW YEAR'S

CHERRY BLOSSOMS

TWO Uproariously Funny BURLESQUES

THE WRONG COUNT TOBASCO

—AND—

QUARRELSOME NEIGHBORS

YOU KNOW THE "CHERRIES"

Last Season's Leader

Daily Mats: 25c Orches. Seats

TEL 96 TREM

START NEW YEAR WITH THE BEST

CHERRY BLOSSOMS

"The One," the Only Burlesque Show

THE ACTS

Loro & Payne

Harry Woods

Mr. & Mrs. Edward Evans

Carlyle & Perry

H. V. Fitzgerald

Manhasset Comedy Four

WELL, THE "CHERRIES" Are Better Than Ever

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT 10 ACTS Prices 10, 15, 25c

Evenings: 10—15 25—35—50—75c

GLOBE 25c MATINEES MONDAY WED. & SAT. (NEW AT 50c)

STARTING MATINEE TOMORROW MONDAY

THE GREAT SUCCESS

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

Written by LOTTIE BLAIR PARKER Author of "WAY DOWN EAST"

A PLAY THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER

THE MOST ORIGINAL, UNHACKNEYED AND DIVERTING PLAY OF SOUTHERN LIFE EVER WRITTEN.

THE GLOBE'S NEW, NEVER-CHANGING PRICES

BEST SEATS 25c 50c 75c NO HIGHER

25c. Matinees Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. New Prices. SEATS At Box Office.

Mon. Mat. Jan. 8 NAT. M. WILLS In His New Musical Success "THE DUKE OF DILLITY."

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT 25-50

The Big Happy New Year Bill Tonight. The Greatest Laughmakers on the American Stage.

Rice & Prevost "BUMPTY BUMP BUMPS"

Charles F. Semon

Hawthorne and Burt

Sisters Rappo — "Homer" — Globoscope

Parker and Conroy — Mitchell and Marion

Sadi Alfarabi — Metcalf, Paddock & Al Edwards

COLONIAL THEATRE

HAYLIN, JOHNSON, HICH & HARRIS Lessees and Managers

LAST SIX NIGHTS!

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

WILLIAM GILLETTE

In His New American Comedy Drama

"CLARICE"

Herald says: ... Transcript says: ... Record says: ... Journal says: ... Globe says: ... American says: ... Post says: ... Traveler says: ...

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2. EXTRA MATINEE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, AT 2.

SPECIAL "CLARICE" MATINEES!

AT 2 P. M. on Monday, January 8th—Tuesday, January 9th—Wednesday, January 10th.

At 1:30 P. M. on Thursday, January 11th—Friday, January 12th.

SEAT SALE TUESDAY, JAN. 2, AT 8 A. M.

MONDAY, JAN. 8—TWO WEEKS ONLY

Seat Sale Tomorrow at 8 A. M.

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

EDNA MAY IN THE CATCH OF THE SEASON

In the London Musical Play,

Original Daly's Theatre Cast

FIRST WEEK (MAT. SATURDAY ONLY)

EMPIRE WELL AMERICAN TOUR

PARK THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Manager and Lessee

GEORGE ADE'S ROARING SUCCESS!

JUST OUT OF COLLEGE

LAST 6 NIGHTS 2 MATS.

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS JOSEPH WHEELOCK, Jr

Mon. Jan. 8 Seat Sale Tues. Wagenhals & Kemper Present Blanche Walsh In CLYDE FITCH'S Greatest Play The Woman in the Case

7th Week! THE LION AND THE MOUSE, Lyceum Theatre, New York

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont

HEATH & WILBUR and MAGEE Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE Manager

EVENINGS AT 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2

SPECIAL PRICES Matinees, Orchestra 25c, 50c

BALCONY 25c FAM. CIR. 20c

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

And you will be happier if you see SPENCER & ABORN'S Emotional Comedy Drama

A WIFE'S SECRET

Elaborately mounted, and acted by an extra finely competent company, including

VIRGINIA THORNTON and Mrs. CHAS. G. CRAIG

See the *Thrilling Escape* from the *Belfrey of the Church*

A story of Woman's Error and Man's Injustice.

NEXT WEEK "A RACE FOR LIFE"

For Dramatic News and Notes

See Pages 27 and 28

SOME OF HEBREW DRAMATIC CLUB CAST OF "HAZEL KIRKE."

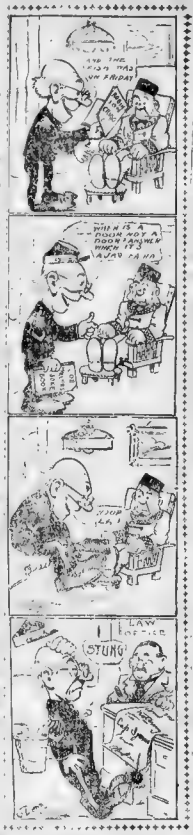
HE'LL JOKE NO MORE; WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

But Ijams, Funmaker for Dead Millionaire, as a Final Jest, Is Suing Estate for $9,375

He Delivered the Goods

Had Heard Them Before.

KED FOR MILLIONAIRE, BUT CUT OFF IN HIS WILL



TRY TO STOP OLGA NETHERSOLE IN "SAPHO"

Springfield Stirred Up and Prepares to Fight Production of Famous Play That Has Appeared There Once

LYNN MAN KILLED IN PHILIPPINES BY MOROS

SERGEANT JOHN N. POULTY

GIRL NEVER MISSED SCHOOL IN 16 YEARS.

Remarkable Record of Miss Ruby G. Stockwell of Claremont, N. H., Who Was Never Absent, Tardy or Excused

IRL WHO NEVER MISSED SCHOOL IN SIXTEEN YEARS

MISS RUBY G. STOCKWELL

LYNN MAN SLAIN IN PHILIPPINES BY SAVAGE MOROS.

30 HURT IN WRECK OF N. J. TROLLEY

GETS 2 YEARS FOR POSTAL FRAUDS

FIRE IN A BREWERY QUENCHED BY BEER

204 STATUES OF BISMARCK.

HEBREW YOUNG MEN ARE TO PRESENT "HAZEL KIRKE."

Elaborate Plans Made for P entation of Popular M diama in Poli ; Cast of M bers of Local Orga

TALK QUINCY FOR STATE CHAIRMAN

A meeting of the Democratic State com

DIES AT AGE OF 82, WIDOW AND SON LEFT

Bennington, Vt., Dec. 30.—Samuel H Robinson died today. He was born in Greenbush, N. Y., eighty-two years ago, and most of his early life was spent there. He removed to this village about forty years ago from Hoosick. His widow, Mr. Robinson is survived by a son.

CLERGY WILL FIGHT MURDER DENS IN HOLYOKE

Holyoke, Dec. 30.—At a meeting of the

ANDREW CARNEGIE TO WRITE HIS BIOGRAPHY.

Piles 14 Years.

Terrible Case Cured Painlessly With Only One Treatment of Pyramid Pile Cure.

Free Package in Plain Wrapper Mailed to Everyone Who Writes.

I have been a terrible sufferer of piles for fourteen (14) years and during all this time you can have an idea of how many kinds of medicine I tried. But I found no relief whatever.

I felt there must be something that could cure me without having to undergo an operation which might kill me.

Now after only one treatment of your Pyramid Pile Cure I am free to tell all sufferers of this dreadful disease of this medicine. The Pyramid Pile Cure I will cure, when all others fail. Sincerely yours, George Bramrich, Schiedam P.

As the shortest form for piles is suicide and unnecessary, and rarely a permanent cure, Hope you can get a package and make a start to apply and experience and see from the results that our medicine can offer to do for you. Pyramid Pile Cure is made in the form of easy to use suppositories. The coming of a cure is felt the second you begin to use it and your suffering ends.

Send your name and address at once to Pyramid Drug Co., 8497 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and get, by return mail, the treatment we will send you free in plain, sealed wrapper.

After seeing for yourself what it can do, you can get a regular, full-size package of Pyramid Pile Cure from any druggist at 50 cents each, or, on receipt of price, we will mail you same ourselves if he should not have it.

LATHAM TOO MUCH FOR C. E. SANDS

RUSSELL SAGE, 89, WOULD GO TO PAR

New York, Dec. 30 [illegible] who left [illegible] who made $20,000,000 [illegible] cent at 100 per cent. [illegible] 10 [illegible] The dismal weather [illegible] books.

"I am eighty-nine now," said Uncle Russ, "and I want to go to par."

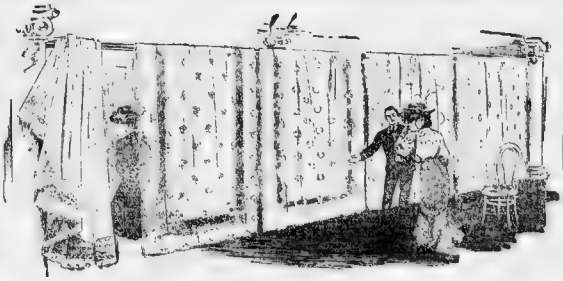
HOUGHTON & DUTTON

Thousands of Pairs of Beautiful Snowy White

MUSLIN AND LACE CURTAINS

At Prices Sure to Create Extraordinary Selling.

It Pays To Pay Cash



Legal Stamps Given As Usual

Ruffled Muslin Curtains

3000 pairs of fine Organdie Muslin Curtains, made with 3, 4 or 5 tucks and hemstitched ruffles; also 1000 pairs finished with Battenberg lace edge. These curtains are our standard 75c. quality. Special for this sale.

49c

Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains

1000 pairs of white Bobbinet Lace Curtains, made full width and length, trimmed with beautiful imported laces. Not a pattern in this lot that cost less than $1.25 per pair to manufacture, and some patterns cost as high as $2.00. Divided into two lots at

79c and **1.23**

Corded Arabian Curtains

200 Pairs Corded Arabian Lace Curtains, 2 choice patterns. Regular price 1.29 per pair **98c**

Combination Lace Curtains

Regular 2.98 patterns of Combination Lace Curtains, copies of fine Renaissance, for, per pair **1.98**

Muslin Curtains

75c Figured Muslin Curtains, per pair 43c
98c Lace trimmed Muslin Curtains, per pair 69c
1.23 Lace trimmed Muslin Curtains, per pair 89c
1.50 Fine Organdie Muslin Curtains, per pair 98c

Scotch Lace Curtains

59c Patterns, at, pair 25c
45c Patterns, at, pair 59c
98c Patterns, at, pair 69c
1.49 Patterns, at, pair 97c
1.79 Patterns, at, pair 1.19
2.49 Patterns, at, pair 1.48
3.00 Patterns, at, pair 1.69
3.23 Patterns, at, pair 1.98

Irish Point Lace Curtains

150 Pairs beautiful plain centre and all-over patterns, imported, value 6.50, per pair **4.29**

200 Pairs extra heavy border designs detached figure and plain centres, full 3½ yards long. A very choice assortment of patterns, regular 7.50 value **4.98**

Renaissance Lace Curtains

1.50 Patterns, at, pair 98c
2.25 Patterns, at, pair 1.39
2.98 Patterns, at, pair 1.98
4.98 Patterns, at, pair 2.49

Bonnaz Lace Curtains

3.25 Pattern, at, pair 1.69
4.75 Patterns, at, pair 1.98
6.98 Patterns, at, pair 2.49
5.98 Patterns, at, pair 3.98

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Sporting News:
Hawthorne's Article.
O'Brien Here To-morrow.
Racing at New Orleans.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1905.

COOK TO TELL OF POISON IN CHASE HOME.

Inquest Into Death Mystery of Swampscott Rich Woman to Be Resumed at Lynn To-morrow Before Judge

DR. CHASE QUESTIONED AT FIRST SESSION

Lynn, Dec. 30.—At a conference between Judge Berry, District Attorney Peters and Chief of Police Harris, of Swampscott, held at the adjournment of the inquest on the death of Mrs. Jennie P. Chase this afternoon, it was decided to summon Long Sam, the Chinese domestic of the Dr. Chase household at the resumption of the secret inquest Monday. He will be questioned concerning the last days of Mrs. Chase.

Dr. Horace Chase testified at the probate hearing of Mrs. Chase's will that there were many bottles on the table in the room where Mrs. Chase was found unconscious, but that most of them belonged to Long Sam, who was wont to dabble with medicines.

He said his wife was suffering from gas poisoning, that a bottle partly filled with chloral was found in the room and that hypodermic injections of strychnine were hereafter made by in the patient's arm to strengthen her heart. Long San may be questioned about the bottles and the mixtures found upon the table.

Whitney a Witness.

The other witness will be Professor William F. Whitney of Harvard, who analyzed the stomach of Mrs. Chase. He has been summoned to tell just what the stomach contained, and [illegible] will be expected to decide if any other [illegible] than those mentioned were present in the stomach of the [illegible].

[illegible] Dr. Horace Chase, Mary Sarowitz, the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Chase, who [illegible] probate hearing that Mrs. Chase [illegible] her very life saving [illegible] declared, and Undertaker [illegible] Mower.

[illegible] testified [illegible] that [illegible] questioned about the [illegible] of Mrs. Chase's [illegible] return was not mentioned.

Dr. Chase, when he left the courtroom, was visibly affected. This was the first time he has shown the effects of the ordeal through which he has passed.

"I do not expect to be recalled," he said, "but they [illegible] the ones to be satisfied. I have nothing to say about it."

Chase Talked to Mrs. Trask.

Before [illegible] opened Dr. Chase talked with Mrs. Trask in the Court House corridor. He did not seem to be at all incensed by the [illegible] that she had given in the [illegible] at Salem. Mrs. Trask's replies were very brief.

To a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter Mrs. Trask said:

"I do not believe I could go through such another experience. Mrs. Chase was my close friend and her sudden death was a great shock to me. It brought back to my mind the things she had said to me, and when called upon to tell them in court I was, of course, obliged to do so. I tried to be perfectly fair in all that I said and not allow my personal feelings to influence me."

WOMAN VICTIM MAKES DEMAND FOR LEIGHTON RECEIVER
Charges Brokers With Fraud; Says Concern Was Illegally Managed as "Bucket Shop"

DECLARES STOCK ORDERS WERE UNPLACED.

Several Days Must Elapse Before Accounting Can Be Made to Satisfy Victims Moran May Act Promptly

Many women speculators were caught in the sensational failure of the brokerage firm of H. R. Leighton & Co., which made an assignment on Friday. One of them, Olive M. Davies, has asked the Superior Court to appoint a receiver. She alleges fraud, and in a bill of equity which will be heard to-morrow she asks that Charles P. Allen, the assignee of the firm, be enjoined from turning over any property of the concern to any other person than a receiver.

Robbed of its technicalities, the complaint that Mrs. Davies makes against the Leighton firm is that it was a bucket shop.

Bucket shops, under the recent law, are illegal in Massachusetts, and District Attorney Moran will be called upon, early in the week, to investigate the status of this concern, to see whether or not it was accustomed to actually buy and sell the stocks in which it traded.

It is claimed by customers of Leighton & Co. that some actual transactions in stock were made [illegible] cases where those who bought [illegible] sold actually had stock [illegible] and that these transactions were made through some [illegible] stock exchange. [illegible] of [illegible] were [illegible] in wasting up or down.

"Plan to Defraud."

When there is a consistent market, be it "bull" or "bear," the bucket shop suffers. Nine-tenths of its customers are on the same side of the market, and its only hope is on the market suddenly breaking the other way.

"When Amalgamated, on Friday morning marked 107½ and Anaconda was 272¼ any brokerage office that did not actually transact all its business on the floor of the exchange must go under unless it had a million dollars capital. Everybody had been betting that the stock would rise. It had risen."

Mrs. Davies, in her petition for a receiver, says that she gave Leighton & Co. thirty-seven per cent, as margins to protect her account, and ordered them to buy and sell certain stocks, which they agreed to do. She alleges that she received a statement showing that these orders had been executed, but she says they were not executed, that the transactions were fictitious, and that there was a plan to defraud.

It may be a week before the books of the failed firm are straightened out, for Leighton & Co. have branch offices in many New England cities and towns and in Canada, and the returns from all of them will have to be balanced. In the meantime thousands of people in moderate circumstances will anxiously await the report of the assignee, or receiver, or whatever officer the courts are satisfied to have in charge of the matter, to find whether they lost every cent that the concern held, or whether they will get a portion or all of it back.

"Mr. Leighton and I are going and will do everything possible for the benefit of the creditors. I don't know what will be done, nor how it will be done. All the things people are saying are not true. That is all I can say now."

Mrs. Davies, in her petition, says that the officers of the concern are Arthur L. Babcock, president; Harlon H. Leighton treasurer, and that Leighton and George F. Waring constitute a majority of the board of directors. She says the company succeeded the H. W. Pattee company, which went out of business in 1904.

"By extensive advertising," says Mrs. Davies, "a large number of persons were induced to deal with this concern, which was established to enable individual persons to carry on a fraudulent and illegal business. The concern, furthermore, is wholly insolvent."

SCENES IN OFFICE WHEN LEIGHTON CO. FAILED.

THE BOSTON FAILURE THAT CAUGHT WOMEN SPECULATORS

The firm—H. R. Leighton & Co. The offices—Boston, New England and Canada. The liabilities—At least $200,000. The assets—?

Olive M. Davies, who asks the court for a receiver for the concern, says:

That the concern agreed to buy and sell stock, and reported it had done so, untruthfully.

That no actual transactions in the stock took place; in other words, that it was a "bucket shop."

That this being true, the business was illegal and fraudulent from its beginning.

DARING GIRL DIES FROM FALL IN CHURCH GYM.

New York, Dec. 30. Deep grief has come upon all the girl members of the East Harlem Presbyterian Church because of the sudden death of Lena Wirth, a pretty girl of seventeen years, who was killed by a fall in the gymnasium of the church.

Every day she spent as much time as she could at her gymnastic exercises, and was the leader among the girls in all of the most perilous work. Friday night she was bright and gay as always, and had finished her class work by practising a double pin-wheel on the hickory bars.

The girls had all changed from their blue uniforms to their street clothes and were going home when Lena, laughing and shouting to the other girls to watch her, made a leap for the bars to show how well she could do the pin wheel.

She caught the bar which was but a few feet from the floor in a firm grasp, and with the shouted approval of her observers began the dangerous swing. Just what happened is not known, but it is presumed that her hands slipped, for she went clear over the bar and dropped with a heavy thud to the floor, striking squarely on the back of her neck. The other girls ran to pick her up, but she was unconscious.

The surgeon, when he arrived, felt her neck and said the injury would probably be fatal. Lena was unconscious from the moment she fell. Death came to-day.

OXFORD FARMERS TO PASS UP HARD CIDER

Twenty-three Men in Small Town Band Together to Lead Pure Lives.

Oxford, Dec. 30.—Twenty-three men of this town, who for the most part have been engaged for years in swearing to the freshness of their eggs, have formed what is known as the Oxford Brotherhood. [illegible] have sworn to lead strictly pure lives from now out. To make the matter more binding they have signed an agreement to pass up all alcoholic beverages, including hard cider.

TO ERECT STATUE OF FRANKLIN IN PARIS

Paris, Dec. 30.—Work will begin next week on the erection of the statue of Benjamin Franklin, to be presented to the city by the American colony in Paris. The statue will be erected in the rue Franklin, near the square of the Trocadero. This will be the fourth statue presented by Americans to the city of Paris.

MUD PUDDLE STOPS ELOPEMENT OF RICH GIRL.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.—A mud puddle is responsible for the failure of the elopement of Miss W[illegible], daughter of the [illegible] [illegible] a lieutenant in the [illegible] Belleville to be married [illegible] in the puddle so long [illegible] was forced and they [illegible].

As a result of that disappointing elopement [illegible] made to-day [illegible] that his marriage [illegible] Busch [illegible] Busch [illegible].

[illegible] the best man [illegible] drove to Belleville with [illegible] one of the Busch [illegible] the insignia of the great brewers operated by the young women [illegible]. Arriving at Belleville the pair registered at the Belleville House as Mr. and Mrs. Scharrer of St. Louis. They asked for two rooms, but were informed that there was only one available, so they went for a walk. They visited the St. Clair County Courthouse, but it was closed.

Adolphus Busch said to-day that he knew of no engagement between his daughter and Scharrer. He said, however, that he had no objection to the match, and explained the trip by saying that it was "a German joke" of Scharrer's.

AGED MAN FOUND IN PITIABLE PLIGHT

Suffering from pneumonia, exhaustion and abrasions of the face and body caused by falling to the sidewalk from weakness, [illegible] seventy years old, of No. 120 Eliot street, was taken to Relief Hospital from the basement where he had fallen at the corner of Park square and Eliot street last night.

ROOSEVELT A TRANSLATOR.

President Roosevelt in the near future may publish for private circulation a book of Irish poems which he translated from the Gaelic. The President was taught Gaelic by James Jeffrey Roche.

BUFFALO FLYER IN LANDSLIDE WRECK

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 30.—The Buffalo Flyer on the Pennsylvania road, west bound, struck a landslide forty miles west of here early to-day. The engine was derailed and two baggage and express cars rolled down the bank into the Susquehanna River. Fireman Edberhart was seriously and Engineer James Burd slightly hurt.

KENDRICK IS BEATEN IN PROVIDENCE COUNCIL.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 30.—John [illegible] Kendrick, Republican president of the Common Council of this city since 1900 [illegible] succeeded [illegible] in the office for many years [illegible] Joseph Bach, a Councilman from Ward [illegible] was chosen [illegible].

[illegible] was unanimously agreed upon as the President of the Board of Aldermen.

LEAVES $200,000 TO FOUR CHILDREN

Saratoga, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The beneficiaries under the will of Henry R. [illegible] [illegible] equally divided between four children.

DOG PREVENTS A WRECK.

Kansas City, Dec. [illegible]. Missouri Pacific train No. 196, from Omaha, was coming [illegible] Kansas City, in the semi-darkness of early morning, when the engineer, P. H. Burns, noticed a small yellow dog barking furiously at something on the track ahead. He investigated and found a horse had wandered out on the trestle, got its feet tangled in the ties and couldn't get out.

RACE SUICIDE IN ENGLAND

England's birth rate is declining. It touched its highest point, since registration began in 1848, in 1876. To-day it is at its lowest. The children of the most prolific mothers—those of 1876—are the most unproductive mothers. The reason assigned for the frightful decline is "the decay of the maternal instinct."

WEALTHY RUSSIAN WOMAN TO BE DEPORTED.

Bejewelled and Fashionably Gowned Wife of St. Louis Diamond Merchant Is Barred. A Sufferer from Trachoma

[illegible] diamond merchant of St. Louis [illegible]

Mrs. Kosta[illegible] [illegible]

"We were [illegible] I took [illegible] my little girl.

"Now they tell [illegible] but must be sent back to Liverpool. [illegible] I hope my [illegible] will come and fix matters for me."

ALL SHELDONVILLE IS UP IN ARMS

Franklin, Dec. 30.—Public indignation is at the highest pitch in Sheldonville over the attempt to [illegible] the local postoffice. This office has been in existence for some sixty years. Petitions have been sent to Congressman John W. Weeks, and a number of public-spirited citizens are to start a petition to have the office remain where it is, at least for the present.

LYNN SLOT MACHINES UNDER POLICE BAN

Lynn, Dec. 30.—Chief Burckes has ordered that the nickel-in-the-slot machines against which the police of this city have been conducting a vigorous crusade, must go. Several machines were taken from the store of William Walford, No. 708 Washington street, when his place was raided by the police to-night.

THIRD PARDON PLEA FOR COLE BACK IN BOSTON.

President Roosevelt Refers Papers in Globe Bank Case to District Attorney and Judge Lowell of Federal Court

BUT FEW MONTHS LEFT OF ORIGINAL SENTENCE

By Strange Coincidence Documents Come to Lawyer Who Defended Man When Tried for Embezzlement of a Million

[illegible] determined effort [illegible] pardon of [illegible] H. Cole, former president of [illegible] defunct Globe National Bank, [illegible] served nearly six years of an [illegible] year sentence in Greenfield jail for [illegible] of $[illegible] from the [illegible]. Allowing for the months taken [illegible] for good behavior he would be released next April.

New evidence has been presented by Mr. Cole's friends to show that he [illegible] nearly $1,000,000 which [illegible] kept and [illegible] Receiver Wing, [illegible] wound up the affairs [illegible] that [illegible] depositors received one hundred [illegible].

Papers Go to Washington.

[illegible] pardon and [illegible] in its [illegible] to Washington and [illegible] to Boston for the [illegible] United States District Attorney [illegible]. The later, by [illegible] Cole's counsel at the time [illegible].

[illegible] to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN last night said [illegible] case, which [illegible] the pardon [illegible] Judge Lowell, [illegible] as well as to United States District Attorney Adams. Judge Lowell has refused on two previous [illegible] for [illegible] personal friend [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] pardoning [illegible].

Refused to Discuss Case.

Judge Lowell, Mr. Adams and former [illegible] Attorney [illegible] declined last night to [illegible] case and [illegible].

[illegible] Globe National Bank [illegible] history of [illegible] Globe National Bank [illegible] Cole's own books to [illegible] May 15, [illegible] Lowell to [illegible] eight [illegible] said at the [illegible] of Greenfield [illegible] showing signs of failing health.

Shielded Other Men.

[illegible] that Cole [illegible] his family fortunes [illegible]. When the first effort [illegible] the Spring of [illegible] health was [illegible] effort was [illegible] the first [illegible] written [illegible] Cole has [illegible]. He is said [illegible] could [illegible] receiving [illegible] the sheriff's [illegible] prisoners.

[illegible] the First National Bank and [illegible] appointed [illegible] National Bank at [illegible] for Mr. Cole's [illegible] to Washington, but [illegible] sign it, and as to whether the directors did or not I cannot tell.

[illegible] approached in the [illegible].

HOLD BOSTON TRAMP FOR WORK OF FIREBUG.

Rochester, N. H., Dec. 30.—George Brown, thought by the police to be a tramp [illegible] gave Boston as his home, was arrested here to-day by Deputy Sheriff [illegible] South on the charge of setting fire to the barn of Jed Merrill, a well-to-do farmer living on the East Rochester road. The barn and its contents, ten tons of hay, [illegible] farming tools and the family carriage, were destroyed. The loss was about $800.

The arrest was made as Brown was leaving the city. While acknowledging that he was near the scene of the fire, he positively denied his guilt. He says the blaze was started by a gang of men whom he saw near the barn. Brown will be given a hearing before Judge McGill in the Police Court Monday morning.

The $800 damage will be a total loss to Farmer Merrill, as the insurance on the barn and contents ran out about a month ago. Desperate efforts were made to save the building, but the hay in it prevented this. Then the neighbors who had been attracted by the blaze, turned their attention to the farm house. By a bucket brigade, by which the sides of the house were kept dampened, the building was saved.

STRASBURG POSER FOR GERMAN EMPRESS BY SCHOOL GIRL IN ALSACE PROVINCE ROME BATTLE IN FASHION'S CAMP BETWEEN SIMPLICITY AND FURBELOW VOTARIES CONSTANTINOPLE

GOOD BARGAINS IN PARIS PALACES.

Rich Americans Are Offered a Chance to Secure Three Splendid and Historic Mansions in French Capital

PALATIAL RESIDENCES TO GO UNDER HAMMER

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Dec. 30.—Now is the time for rich Americans to come forward if they have any desire to acquire valuable real estate in Paris. With the palace of the Duchess de Talleyrand to be knocked down to the highest bidder, and Baron Hirsch's palatial residence to go under the hammer, there is a chance of acquiring desirable property such as rarely occurs in Paris. Everybody thought that M. Dufayel, the department store magnate, had got a prize when, a few years ago, he bought the D'Uzes residence on the Champs Elysees, but there are great prizes to be had now.

The Duke de Valencay cannot possibly afford to keep up the magnificent palace left by his mother, so the late duchess's residence, with its terraced gardens overlooking the Invalides, is to be sold.

Baron Hirsch's property is at the angle of the Avenue Gabriel (which is only another name for the beautiful leafy avenue which runs along the right side of the Champs Elysees, and on to which the gardens of the British embassy and the Elysee open) and the Rue de l'Elysee.

From the windows of this house the illuminations of the Elysee and the embassy can clearly be seen, and also the gay throng of promenaders and carriages upon the Avenue des Champs Elysees, but improved by distance, and the charm which comes of viewing city life through leafy openings and across a greensward strewn with flowers.

The Hirsch residence comprises the building which was occupied by the Empress Eugenie in 1861, to which wings and additions have been made, the new construction alone having cost 600,000 francs. Besides the magnificent frescoes, wood carving, painting, etc., which belong to the house, there are also four valuable tapestries bearing the arms of the Kings of France and a Renaissance fireplace brought from the Chateau of Montal.

Another handsome property shortly to be put up at auction is the residence of Dr. Evans, the court dentist, who was instrumental in saving the life of the Empress Eugenie during her flight from Paris. The building, which was bequeathed to the State by the late Dr. Evans, was intended by the government to be used as a palace for visiting sovereigns, but as not one of the numerous monarchs who have come to Paris during the last few years has ever put his foot in it, the property is to be sold and the money derived from the sale to be used in some way yet to be decided upon by the authorities. The house is in the Avenue de Boise de Boulogne, at the corner of the Avenue Malakoff, near the Castellane palace, but much better situated.

MINIATURE MOTORS USED AS FREAK HEAD-DRESSES

The reproductions of the photographs here shown are those of the first and second prizes presented by the Paris Automobile salon for motor car head coverings. The hat with the goggles attachment was awarded first prize.

Paris Automobile Salon Inaugurates Novel Competition Which Brings Out Much Curious Feminine Invention.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Dec. 30.—Among the freak exhibits at the Automobile Salon are some novelties in motor car head coverings. In a competition for the most original automobile hats the two depicted in the photographs which are sent with this letter won respectively the first and second prizes.

A motor sleigh is another novel arrangement, which is very graceful and light and does not show the motor at all. The front is shaped somewhat like a snow plough, and with it a speed of twenty-five kilometers an hour can be easily obtained.

An exhibit which draws a great deal of attention is a large gilded coach in the Louis XV. style, gorgeous in crimson and gold, in which the motor replaces the historic steeds.

FASHION HOSTS IN PARIS BATTLE.

Simplicity Followers Waging War with the "Furbelow" Adherents, and It Looks Like Victory for Plain Frocks

DRESS SUIT PROBLEM CONFRONTS THE MEN

By Marquis De Castellane.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Dec. 30.—[illegible] is at present the scene of a [illegible] battle in which the devotees of fashion are the combatants. On the one hand [illegible] simplicity camp and on the other the [illegible]. The contest is for [illegible] for the coming [illegible] champions of the [illegible] gowns [illegible] going to carry the day [illegible] frocks with short skirts [illegible] princess gowns for the house are apparently going to triumph, though, of course, there will always be some irreconcilables among the women whose figures are not adapted to classic simplicity of garment.

A side issue is the hat question. On this subject we men have been called to take sides, and you may be pretty sure which camp we are likely to join in the battle between the big and the little hat parties. A man who is so blindly in love that he sees only the face of his lady even when he has a good play going on before him may not object to having the woman beside him wear a large hat at the theatre, but the man behind the hat, who may not be in love at all, takes a different view of the subject. It is my opinion that if we Parisian men should band together and refuse to take a woman to the theatre who wears a large hat, these destroyers of good nature would be [illegible].

Of course it is not my province to boast, but in Paris we men flatter ourselves that our opinion on style is not altogether disregarded by the ladies.

A Dress-suit Absurdity.

While on the subject of fashion I may as well record a little sartorial difficulty which has arisen in the minds of the men in Paris. The moot point is whether the proper garment for a bridegroom [illegible] frock coat and striped trousers or evening clothes. In France it is [illegible] for the groom to appear [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible].

In America [illegible] questions were never even raised [illegible] seems to think [illegible] waiter at a wedding [illegible] members of the two families interested, as well as the friends who act as witnesses, etc., deem it their duty to [illegible] themselves out like servants in broad daylight. All lovers of good taste in dress will be glad, indeed, if the fashion for frock coats and fancy trousers can be successfully introduced in French society. It looks, however, as though it were going to be a hard struggle.

Two years ago M. Paul Dechanel, then President of the Chamber, was the butt of ridicule throughout the entire French press because he wore a frock coat at his wedding, and he lost by that simple enough deed his last chance to the Presidency of the Republic. As for the [illegible] de Camastra, who followed M. Dechanel's example, everybody sneered at him and called him "foreigner," though there is no more Parisian member of our aristocracy than he.

Awkward for the Prince.

The Prince of Monaco seems to be out of luck these days. The other evening he was the guest of M. Loubet at the Elysee, and, in order to do honor to the Prince, it was decided to summon some of the greatest musical and dramatic talent of the city to entertain him after dinner. Now, Mme. Bartet of the Comedie Francaise is reputed as much for her charming manner of reciting poetry as she is for her rare dramatic gifts, so of course she was called upon to recite.

Nobody knows who chose the piece. It may have been the gifted actress herself, it may have been selected for her by the [illegible] (directors of ceremonies) of the Elysee, but in any case the choice was unfortunate. To the utter astonishment of the assembled guests, Mme. Bartet recited a poem by Alfred de Musset entitled "Une Bonne Fortune," which deals with gambling, with the fever which possesses gamblers, the ruin strewn in their path, the tragedies attending the lives of those [illegible], and so on ad infinitum.

Such a piece recited in the presence of the Prince of Monaco, whose income is mainly derived from the Casino of Monte Carlo, was hardly the thing. Everybody stared first at Mme. Bartet, then at M. Loubet and then at the Prince. The President of the republic and his guest in embarrassment stared at the carpet. It was a very uncomfortable moment for all concerned.

Does the Same Practice Prevail in Boston?

"We Never Think of Paying for Our Clothes," Exclaim the Beauties of the Paris Stage

REACH BASIS OF SETTLEMENT IN ROYAL TANGLE.

Princess Louise, Daughter of Leopold, to Receive $10,000 Yearly from King, and Rich Gifts from Prince Husband

Paris, Dec. 30.—A basis of settlement has been reached in the marital tangle of Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg, daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, and her husband, Prince Philip, who had begun suit for divorce against the Princess.

By the terms of the agreement Louise will receive a monthly income of $1,200 from Prince Philip, and an annual income of $10,000 from her father. In addition, a payment of $50,000 will be made to her in instalments by the Prince.

The condition of these payments to Louise is that she shall surrender to the Prince's lawyer all the papers and photographs which she threatened to produce at the divorce trial. The Prince is very anxious to suppress these documents, pictures and revelations which would be made if they were produced in open court, and his principal object in coming to an agreement with his wife was to prevent them from becoming public. Louise had threatened to expose the conditions under which she lived and to make certain revelations concerning high persons which she declared would cause many scandals.

INDIA'S SUN SPARES LADY CURZON'S LILIES

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 30.—Lord and Lady Curzon were besieged daily by callers after their arrival from India, and all their friends have remarked not only on Lord Curzon's healthy appearance after his serious illness, but also upon Lady Curzon's complexion, which the Indian climate does not appear to have injured at all. She is [illegible] as ever, but considerably thinner.

[illegible] hopes, however, to put on the lost flesh on the Riviera, where she is spending some weeks with her children.

FRENCH ROADS HUM WITH OUR MOTORISTS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Dec. 30.—French roads this Winter are humming with American automobile parties. Never before have there been so many visitors from the States "doing" France in their motor cars at this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck of New York are touring the romantic district of Avignon, and Mr. C. C. Monsarrat and family of New York who have been in Nice, have motored to Dijon.

BLOOMS ALL THE YEAR.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 30.—"Within two or three years it will be possible to give the public chrysanthemums in every month of the year," said an expert of the National Chrysanthemum Society. "We have only a month or two to bridge over, for the varieties that are being shown here to-day will bloom till the beginning of March, and the early varieties will be coming on in June."

LIBERAL PARTY IS RICH IN HOSTESSES

New Premier's Wife Is an Invalid; Other Cabinet Members Have Society Wives.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 30.—An interesting feature of the new Liberal administration, from a social point of view, will be the number of women occupying prominent positions who will be the hostesses of the political party which has attained to power.

The Countess of Crewe, who is the daughter of Lord Rosebery and the wife of an Earl of pronounced Liberal views, will be among the foremost of these hostesses, and Crewe House is likely to become a head centre of official Liberalism.

Lady Campbell-Bannerman is unfortunately in such bad health that she is not likely to be able to give any of the famous dinners for which the house of the Liberal Premier hitherto has been celebrated.

Mrs. Asquith, brilliant, clever, unconventional and erratic, will entertain in her house in Cavendish square, but her parties will never be exclusively political, as she has too many friends of all shades of opinion.

Lady Carrington will be another woman who will hold sway and whose house will be the centre for political leaders. And last and not least, Lady Aberdeen and her daughter, Lady Marjorie Sinclair will be among the leading women who will take an interest in public matters and Mrs. Herbert Gladstone, whose name is a political one, is a bright, pretty woman who will entertain her husband's supporters during the coming Summer.

Mrs. "Lulu" Harcourt, the wife of Sir William Vernon Harcourt's only son, is an American and a niece of J. Pierpont Morgan, and her parties are likely to be among the most magnificent in the political world.

ENGLISH WOMEN ARE UNTIDY, SAYS JAP

Oriental Artist Declares Their Gait Is Ungainly and Their Figures Out of Poise.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec 30.—Yoshio Markino, a Japanese artist at present in this country, deplores the ungainly carriage of the English woman.

"The London ladies have such nice faces and such pretty figures. How sad it is that they carry themselves so badly!" is his criticism.

"I walk up and down this great city," he continued. "I notice that the ladies are so awkward. Their arms are huddled up, their elbows are too much in evidence, the skirt is caught up untidily by one hand, throwing the whole figure out of poise.

"I believe the reason is that everybody in this country is too active, too much in a hurry—not only the men who work, but the women also. How long can one be graceful under these circumstances? The women of my country are so happy and peaceful. They are never in haste."

As to dress, Mr. Markino said:

"The ladies of England are too fond of fashion. They copy the ladies of France. What will suit a Frenchwoman will never suit the Englishwoman. I do not like these short sleeves. They are out of place. I see a smart girl with a short sleeve. She seems to say to me, 'See, now, I am ready to do the scrubbing.'"

Another point which astounds him is the assurance of the English girl.

"She walks along with her head in the air, so haughty," Mr. Markino said.

"She is afraid of nothing. In our country to do so would not be modest. Our women go always with eyes cast to the ground. They are content to be women. They do not care to be 'masculines.'"

KAISERIN SHOCKED BY A SCHOOLGIRL

Empress Disconcerted by Request of Alsatian Pupil for Right to Learn French.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Strasburg, Dec. 30.—The Kaiserin has had an experience with the undying love for France on the part of Alsace Lorraine which she will not soon forget. The incident happened in a public school at Urville, a little village near one of the Kaiser's hunting castles.

The Empress, as she has often done before, visited the girls' classes and before leaving she told the little girls that she would fulfil any wish they might have if it is within her power to do so. She has often done so in other schools in Germany and almost invariably the reply has been, "Please give us a lot of cakes and a holiday."

In this case, however, something entirely different happened.

One of the oldest of the little girls got up and with a voice which trembled a little, said: "If it please Your Majesty, we should be so happy if you would let us learn French at school."

The Empress was considerably embarrassed and at first did not know what to answer, but at least said she supposed she would have to keep her promise and she has actually done so in this little school of all the schools in the provinces the French language is taught.

But the Empress will probably be more careful the next time she visits Alsace.

UNEARTHS ANTIQUE STOVE.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Geneva, Dec. 30.—Archaeological researches made in the Canton of Vaud, near Avanches have resulted in the discovery of a curious heating apparatus covered with magnificent mosaics. The furnace part is surmounted with columns, also ornamented with mosaics. A bronze statue of the Empress Faustine and some pottery still bearing the name of the potter have also been found.

WOMEN IN HAREM CAUGHT GAMBLING

Raid in Constantinople Results in Discovery of Luxurious Casino for Gaming.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Constantinople, Dec. 30.—This city is becoming modernized. A gambling saloon, run especially for Mahometan women, has been raided by the police in the Stamboul quarter.

The owner of the place was a Syrian named Muley Arbib, who lately became a Moslem convert. He had rented a large cellar under a schoolhouse and transformed it, by means of rich draperies, divans and artistic lamps, into a luxurious casino.

There the wives and daughters of wealthy pashas were accustomed, it is now discovered, to spend a considerable time daily in playing roulette. The women who were arrested belong to distinguished families, and many inmates of the harems in the city are known to have frequented the house.

Arbib, who acted both as croupier and banker, admitted that during the last five months he has made a profit of $5,300 from the tables.

PARIS HAS STARTED A SCHOOL FOR JUDGES

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Dec. 30.—A school for judges has been opened in the Law Courts Building here. Make-believe trials are held by pupils of the Law School under the direction of distinguished attorneys. The whole procedure from the issuing of a warrant for arrest to the pronouncing of judgment is gone through.

One pupil acts as judge, another as advocate for the defence, a third as prosecuting attorney, and so on. The mock trials are held in all earnestness, and no outsiders at all are allowed to attend.

ACTRESSES USED AS ADVERTISERS

They Tell The American Correspondent That This Publicity Is Quite Enough.

A A—A

Mlle. de St. Phar, of the Odeon, who says that nobody even heard of an actress paying for gowns when the dressmaker's name is made public.

B—B—B

Mlle. de Robine in the famous pervanche blue house gown, by wearing which she says she has repaid the dressmaker ten times over.

C—C—C

Mlle. Marcelle Lender, wearing the purple lace undercoat, which was given to her by the dressmaker as payment for her advertising it.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Dec. 30.—Such remarkable revelations were made during the revival of the suit of a Paris furrier against pretty Mlle. Carlier of the Odeon as to the manner in which the Parisian actresses get their clothes, that the AMERICAN correspondent interviewed several of these to find out if the allegations were true. Before giving the results of these interviews, however, a word or two of resume concerning the Carlier suit will be of interest.

The facts of the case are these: Mlle. Carlier, who has the reputation not only of having the prettiest face and most charming figure, but also of being the best dressed actress in Paris, was photographed in some furs which had been furnished her by the furrier, and her photograph, with the name of the furrier, was widely reproduced. According to Mlle. Carlier, she was to have the furs for nothing because the fact of her being seen in them was a commercial quid pro quo. The furrier, however, claimed payment for the sables, and brought suit which was decided against him.

The statement was made in court that the advertising method of securing clothes was quite the common thing, and the question whether this was true was put to several of the leading actresses. Here are their answers:

Mlle. Vera Sergine of the Odeon: "Why, of course, I never pay for my dresses. The dressmakers make me my gowns and give them to me to be worn on the stage or at the races, in fashionable restaurants and such places as an advertisement. A hundred actresses will tell you the same story. There is not a tradesman in town who won't do the same thing for the sake of the enormous publicity it gives their goods. Why, whenever I want a new gown I just say to a dressmaker: 'I want so and so. I'll wear it under such and such conditions, and I'll tell everybody it comes from your place.' My entire wardrobe is fitted out that way."

Mlle. de Saint-Phar of the Odeon: "Who ever heard of paying for a gown and such trifles? It is the same thing with furs or hats, or anything else. When I am photographed in a gown, of course the dressmaker makes me a present of it."

Mlle. Launay of the Opera Comique: "When the furrier started business he knew perfectly well what he was doing in asking Mlle. Carlier to wear one of his mantles, and was wide awake to the fact that her person was the best possible advertising medium for his productions. The least he could do was to make her a present of the furs, as is, of course, always done."

M. Robine: "How preposterous! How absurd to expect an actress to pay for clothes under such conditions! Why, we Parisian actresses could never keep the wolf from the door if we had to pay for all of our gowns. Just the other day the dressmaker who furnished me that pervanche blue house gown that I have been photographed in half a dozen times told me that the advertising that it brought him was worth ten times over the cost of the gown. I should think a hundred rich women in Paris alone have had it copied."

Mlle. Marcelle Lender: "It has often been my experience to have the heads of the big dressmaking establishments ask me to permit them to make my gowns for a new play, or for the Grand Prix, or some such occasion, and, of course, they don't send me any bill. They know very well that there is no better means in the world of advertising a gown in Paris than to have it seen on a well-known actress."

$250,000,000 FOR BEHRING TUNNEL

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—American capitalists are becoming extremely active. The latest proof of this is the revival of the project of a railway tunnel between Siberia and Alaska, under Behring Strait. An official investigation into the plan is being held, and the newspapers are discussing it at length. The cost, it is estimated, would be $250,000,000.

WM. ROCKEFELLER CLUBS WITH PRINCES

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Cannes, Dec. 30.—William Rockefeller, brother of the multi-millionaire John D., has arrived here in his automobile, accompanied by his daughter. They will remain on the Riviera some weeks. Mr. Rockefeller has been elected member of the Automobile Club, the Hereditary Prince of Saxe-Meiningen and the Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch having joined at the same time.

LUXURIES COST SPAIN $101,000,000 A YEAR

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Madrid, Dec. 30.—Twenty-five million dollars a year is what the Spanish people spend in cigars and cigarettes, according to Don Manuel de Sebans, who has just published a book of statistics on the luxuries in Spain. $20,000,000 goes for lotteries and $15,000,000 is spent on bull fights.

Don Manuel estimates that $30,000,000 goes to the saloons and $11,000,000 in holiday making generally.

BOYS AND GIRLS,

I Trust You. Try This:

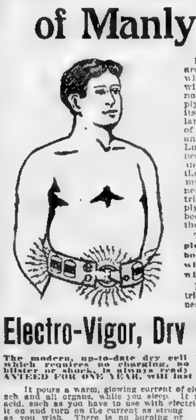
Send me 20 cents, and I will send you, prepaid, by mail, 20 of my Famous Broomholders, which you are to sell at 15c each, and when sold return to me by Postoffice or Express Money Order $1.50, keeping the balance of $1.30 for yourself. No wire about these holders. They are made of the best Sheet Spring Steel, and last four times longer than any wire holders.

I have hundreds of boys and girls making from $2.00 to $4.00 per week selling these, and why not you? Be independent; show others that you can make money as well as they, and this is your chance. So start now by sending your name and postoffice address. Write plainly.

You want one and you need one, so send me at once 15 cents in coin or stamps and I will mail you one prepaid. Do it now and not to-morrow.

Geo. R. Rich, Dept. C. Buchanan, Mich.

Here's the Secret of Manly Strength!



Do you sometimes wonder why you are not as strong as are others, and why you can't put through the day without a great loss of vitality? It is no wonder to me. You lack a full supply of electricity. Electricity is life itself. It is the foundation of muscular, nerve and mental energy. Lack of electricity is shown in weakness of any organ of the body, in Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Nerve Weakness, Indigestion, Stomach, Kidney and Power Trouble. Why? Because the nerves control the organs and muscles and electricity supplies to the nerves the power to control. Electricity is nerve food. When the supply is less than necessary the nerves become weak and the organs perform their functions in an irregular manner.

The secret of strength, then, is plenty of electricity in the human body. Keep it full and every organ will do its duty—pain and weakness will disappear.

If your body is weak fill it with electricity, and strength will replace weakness. This is best accomplished by using

Electro-Vigor, Dry Cell Body Battery

The modern, up-to-date dry cell battery, the only body battery which requires no charging, no vinegar or acid, does not burn, blister or shock, is always ready for use, easily regulated, GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR, will last a lifetime.

It pours a warm, glowing current of electricity into the nervous system, stomach and all organs, while you sleep. It needs no charging, no nasty vinegar or acid, such as you have to use with electric belts and other devices. Simply put it on and turn on the current as strong as you wish. There is no burning or blistering as in electric belts. It pours strength, electric life, vim and vigor into your body as you wear it. Electro-Vigor is supreme; in advance of all previous electrical treatment. Nothing like it has ever before been introduced to the public. No body battery has ever before been self charged. It is the result of years of experiment and experience, the climax of scientific study and mechanical study.

> DR. HALL Kingerstown, Pa.
> Dear Doctor: Your kind letter received. The fact that I intend to be married soon, which I would not think of doing before I used your appliance, will show you what the Electro-Vigor has done for me.
> [illegible]
> WILLIAM A. DAVIS.

Won't you, then, my friend, who need electricity, try this remedy for your ailment? It will cure you as it has cured and is curing others.

I will allow a liberal discount to men who have used old fashioned vinegar-charged body batteries or electric belts.

SEND THIS COUPON FOR FREE BOOK

The most beautiful book that has ever been devoted to electric treatment. It will interest you, and as it tells you my story in an honest, plain and candid way, I think you will like me better for having read it. I send it sealed, free, if you will inclose this coupon.

DR. S. J. HALL, Dec. 31, 1905.
127 West 42nd St., New York.
Please send me, postpaid, your free 96-page illustrated book.
Name ....
Address ....

LONDON FOGS OF GREAT METROPOLIS MORE DEADLY THAN BATTLES WITH BOERS **BERLIN** CONSUELO'S HUSBAND TO LOSE HIS PLACE BY RETIREMENT OF BALFOUR **PARIS**

MAY LEASE RICH BRITISH HOME FOR SON.

Mrs. Bradley-Martin Aspires to Cheveley Estate for Youth Who Won the Heart of Millionaire Phipps's Daughter

SEEKS PLACE WHERE ROYAL GUESTS TARRIED

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Bradley-Martin of London and New York, who is looking for a country residence for her son, may soon lease the Cheveley estate, to which the widow of Captain Harry McCalmont succeeded on his death. Mrs. Bradley-Martin's son recently married the daughter of Henry Phipps of Pittsburg.

Cheveley is a lovely place near Newmarket where Captain McCalmont frequently entertained the King and other members of the royal family during the racing and shooting seasons. In fact every man and woman of any consequence in English society has been entertained there on some occasion or another. [illegible] shooting is said to have to [illegible] as young Bradley-Martin and his mother-in-law are enthusiasts in such sport, it is felt that the place would suit them admirably.

The chief obstacle is that at present it can only be let for a number of years, and Mrs. Bradley-Martin would like to buy a place, so that her son would have a permanent residence close to London. The stabling accommodation is the finest and most commodious in the country and the appointments generally are such as to appeal to the pockets and tastes of a millionaire family.

The heir to the estate is yet in his minority and is not competent therefore to dispose of the place for good. At the most it can only be let for five years. The lawyers who have charge of the heir's affairs, however, anticipate no difficulty in arranging a complete sale on his majority.

BERLIN BARES SECRETS ON MOROCCO.

Germany to Give Full Story of Negotiations with the French as Reply to the "Yellow Book" Version of Affairs

TO PUBLISH PAPERS OMITTED BY RIVALS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Berlin, Dec. 30.—The Foreign Office will issue next week a book on the Morocco controversy, containing documents omitted by the French Government from its yellow book and correspondence repelling the accusation of bad faith made against Count von Tattenbach-Ashold, the former special German representative at Fez.

The whole case from the German viewpoint will be placed before the public. Such a book on a European diplomatic question has never been issued by the Imperial Foreign Office, which, unlike other foreign offices, has followed Prince Bismarck's rule never to publish such papers, but to hold foreign disputes in absolute secrecy.

France's yellow book, however, produced an effect on the world's political opinion that the German Government is not willing to let go unanswered. The German Government resents especially the statements designed to produce the impression that Count von Tattenbach-Ashold had been untruthful.

The book is expected to clear away some impressions abroad that Germany threatened France.

PRINCESS ENA TO JOIN CHURCH AT ST. PETER'S FOR ROYAL MARRIAGE

A NIECE OF KING EDWARD TO WED ALFONSO.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Rome, Dec. 30.—[illegible] word [illegible] while [illegible] coincident with the [illegible] announcement of the engagement of King Alfonso of Spain to Princess Ena, of Battenburg, will occur in January, according to the Italia, when the beautiful English princess is received into the Catholic [illegible] at St. Peter's.

Archbishop [illegible], the English prelate in Rome, will [illegible] the Princess in the presence of Cardinal Merry del Val.

Princess Ena of Battenberg

MARLBOROUGH TO LOSE HIS PLACE.

Change of the Ministry in Great Britain Means That the Duke Has to Give Up His Salary as Under-Secretary

CAN ILL AFFORD IT IN STRAITENED FINANCES

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

[illegible]

LONDON'S FOG COSTS YEARLY $25,000,000.

Last Visitation of Awful Gloom Brings Out Some Wonderful Statistics of the Expenses and Mortality

MORE FATAL THAN ANY OF THE BOER BATTLES

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

[illegible] distress, dangers [illegible] of the last great fog from [illegible] London has just [illegible] the tremendous cost of the [illegible] plague, and have [illegible] for its removal. Here are some of the astounding facts and figures that have been furnished to the [illegible].

[illegible] the railway companies [illegible] of London [illegible] of the visitation. The loss [illegible] to shopkeepers [illegible] runs easily up into the [illegible].

[illegible] of extra illuminants, it [illegible] the excess of gas used [illegible] supply a town of [illegible] inhabitants for a [illegible].

[illegible] in the metropolis [illegible] of gas, costing over [illegible] an extra expenditure of [illegible]. When to this sum the profits of [illegible] the cost of the electricity used and the value of the extra [illegible] burned is added, [illegible] that an ordinary [illegible] November is worth $10,000 an hour in daylight alone to the [illegible].

What [illegible] fog means in the metropolis [illegible] can be gathered from [illegible] days' fog is estimated [illegible] business to the [illegible].

How London's losses by foggy weather [illegible], ingeniously [illegible] that shows that if [illegible] 1,000,000 people are [illegible] business a quarter of an hour, the [illegible] would amount in the aggregate to a loss of forty-two and one-half [illegible] worth, at one shilling an hour, [illegible].

The Hon. Rollo Russell, the great authority on fogs, estimated than in consequence [illegible] atmosphere Londoners are put to from $1,000,000 to $25,000,000 [illegible] expenditure annually. [illegible] months he calculates that [illegible] one-quarter of the sunshine that people in the country revel in.

The cause of this state of affairs, of course, is chiefly due to the coal smoke of London, whose 600,000 houses and 14,000 [illegible] according to W. N. Shaw, [illegible] from their chimneys 7,000,000 tons of smoken laden air, that carries with it [illegible] tons of coal in suspension. No wonder that fogs invariably bring about a [illegible] rise in the death rate.

[illegible] a nation in grief, but the total casualties sixty-eight killed and [illegible] wounded on the night of the attack [illegible] like so severe as those resulting from great fogs, that of 1880, for instance, increasing the mortality by [illegible] in three weeks or ninety-two lives more than the number of privates and non-commissioned officers killed in action during the first year of the South African war.

COUNTESS EARNS A LIVING BY SEWING

London Society Stirred by the Pathetic Ending of Italian Noble's Love Story.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 30.—The romantic story of the runaway match of a young Italian nobleman and his subsequent disinheritance has just been unfolded here.

Noble Lomensaldo Rossi di Castro, who claims to be the eldest son of the Marquis di Castro, of Naples, fell in love with a pretty young seamstress while his regiment was stationed at Turin. His parents, however, [illegible] of a marriage, but the young nobleman was not deterred. Obtaining six months leave of absence they [illegible] fled to London, where they were married at the Church of St. Peter [illegible] Clerkenwell.

[illegible] Rossi di Castro was thrown upon everything [illegible] was stopped by his father and he and his young wife have almost starved. The father declares that unless his son consents to leave his wife and return home he will disinherit him, and the young man accepts the ultimatum. Neither his [illegible] nor wife knows English, and Signor di Castro [illegible] has had to take off his [illegible].

At first the Count worked for an Italian [illegible] but now at [illegible] his wife sought to earn money with a sewing machine. [illegible] the young Count has taken to giving Italian lessons in [illegible] quarter, but the wife [illegible] on the hire purchase system [illegible] the [illegible] was seized. [illegible] the unfortunate couple, the victims of a father's anger, came out.

"The news that we are in trouble has brought us friends," said the charming young Countess to the BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent. "Good [illegible] have written offering my husband work. Perhaps it will come out all right as we are young and can work."

Her explanation of it all was simple and conclusive. "You see he loved me."

OWNS SUSPENDERS MADE FOR ROSSINI

Paris Museum of Musical Souvenirs Is Proud Possessor of Odd Memento.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Dec. 30.—The Museum of Souvenirs (of musical folk) in the Grand Opera Building bids fair to outrival the famous Grevin Institution in the peculiarity of its exhibits.

The latest acquisition to the collection is a pair of pale rose silk suspenders, which a fair damsel who was a great admirer of the composer Rossini embroidered for and sent to him. Unfortunately the young lady had never set eyes on the object of her worship, and she had in her mind naturally idealized him. The braces she embroidered would have fitted only the slimmest Adonis, whereas Rossini was decided[ly] corpulent. However, the famous composer always kept the touching tribute from his fair admirer, and in course of time they have been bequeathed to the museum by his heirs.

Another famous pair of suspenders to be seen at the museum are those which the Duc de Berry was wearing when he was assassinated at the door of the Opera.

The French customs authorities have opened a museum of frauds in which are exhibited the objects seized by the authorities for having served in smuggling dutiable goods into the city of Paris. Alcohol being the most heavily taxed substance, is naturally the most frequently smuggled, and the greatest amount of ingenuity is shown by those who wish to avoid paying a duty thereon.

Among the most curious objects in the new museum are a funeral wreath of artificial flowers cleverly dissembling a network of small tubes containing alcohol, a countryman's cart, in which not only the spokes of the wheels but the entire frame work, the shafts and portions of the harness are hollow.

LEOPARDS' SKINS FOR MOTOR COATS

Pelts of the Spotted Beast Find Favor Among Women of London for Wraps.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 30.—The leopard is the latest of savage animals to contribute to the wardrobes of women, and its pelt is now being used to make smart feminine motor [illegible].

[illegible] not only [illegible] but becoming, and is an ideal motor wrap, as its short hair does not hold or show the dust.

[illegible]

D'ANNUNZIO'S PLAY FAILS.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Milan, Dec. 30.—Gabrielle d'Annunzio's new [illegible] The Dream of Autumn Sun [illegible] has just been performed here, [illegible]

SCIENTISTS TELL US HOW TO BLOW NOSES

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Dec. 30.—Withdrawing their attention for the time from the art of deep breathing, medical experts are now calling the attention of the people to the importance of performing the nose blowing operation in a scientific and hygienic manner. [illegible] and then the other should be blown without undue violence.

[illegible] that the two nasal passages [illegible] at the same time. If they are obstructed, as in the case of a cold, the neck of the throat is [illegible] with compressed air, and this, together with [illegible] charge and the microbes [illegible], may be driven through the Eustachian tube into the middle [illegible] and lead to serious results.

MAMMA-IN-LAW OF KAISER'S SON IS A PERSISTENT GAMBLER

Grand Duchess Anastasia Plays Steadily Every Day at Monte Carlo, but Cuts Stakes to a Louis.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Monte Carlo, Dec. 30.—[illegible] the arrival of the season's [illegible] at the gaming tables the [illegible] is watching with [illegible] the play of the Russian Grand Duchess [illegible] H. H. Grand Duke Michael [illegible] of playing, which [illegible] of putting five louis over various [illegible] of two or more [illegible] immediately to repeat the same [illegible] on two other tables. Then he goes back to the first table [illegible] the [illegible] comes out, goes on to the second and third and begins over again [illegible] back a [illegible] tern.

Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch is in constant attendance at the tables, [illegible] seems bored to death as the game [illegible] plays apparently as a means of killing time.

Grand Duchess Anastasia of Mecklenburg [illegible] mother-in-law of the Crown Prince [illegible]

ANOTHER AMERICAN STAR.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Milan, Dec. 30.—[illegible]

[illegible] the Papal Secretary of State, who is himself half English. The attention of all Europe will be focussed upon the [illegible] of the [illegible] royal house of England into the church at St. Peter's in [illegible] looked upon as a most [illegible].

Princess [illegible] the young King of Spain [illegible] for [illegible] weeks [illegible] only [illegible] of [illegible] Princess [illegible] of Battenberg and a niece of King Edward.

King Alfonso [illegible] hunting expedition to [illegible] Madrid [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] is expected [illegible] the latter city, inasmuch as the Prince and two women landed at Malaga and proceeded to Grenada.

Divides the World's Laughers Into the 'Ha's,' 'Ho's,' 'He's'

Society for the Encouragement of Cachinnation Established to Cheer Up the French People.

Paris, Dec. 30.—A society for the encouragement of [illegible] has just been formed [illegible] professors and students of the medical colleges.

According to [illegible] issued by the society, [illegible] promotes health. The pamphlet [illegible] to the educational institutions in France, with a letter urging the heads of these institutions [illegible] their pupils how to laugh. The public is appealed to on [illegible] grounds to laugh more frequently [illegible] French race is losing the merriment for which it was famous, and is becoming as serious as the English.

At a recent meeting of the Laughter Society those who practice the gentle art were declared to be divided into three distinct sorts. Those who laugh "Ha, ha" are declared to be of a frank disposition and fond of [illegible] "Ho, ho" shows the laughter to be generous and [illegible], while laughter of the "He he" [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] adults whose brains are weak.

CREW OF A CRUISER WERE ALL SEASICK

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Sebastopol, Dec. 30.—Cavalrymen in charge of an auxiliary cruiser of the Black Sea fleet were obliged to return to port at the end of a few hours, owing to the fact that the entire crew was seasick.

On account of so many of the sailors of the Black Sea fleet having been confined to barracks an attempt was made to fill their places with men from the cavalry and artillery regiments, but the experiment turned out a dismal failure; the horse marines were unable to ride the waves.

Doctor Rushed on a Special Train to Attend a Sick Dog

Cup-Winning Greyhound Has Displaced a Toe-Joint and "Bloodless" Surgeon Is Summoned in Haste.

London, Dec. 30.—Dogs are the latest patients of the "bloodless surgery" treatment.

The greyhound Broadheath, owned by Mr. Bednal, a well known breeder of Cheetham Hill, Manchester, displaced a toe joint at a coursing meeting, an injury that threatened to end the hound's coursing career. The aid of Mr. Barker, the well known expert in bloodless surgery, was called in. An anaesthetic was given the dog, and in a few minutes his arm [illegible], with the joint replaced, came out of the sleep with no more sign of dislocation than a [illegible]. The success of the experiment was noised abroad, and a special train was at once chartered to convey Mr. [illegible], another expert, to the aid of Miss Glendyne, a Waterloo cup winner, that was similarly afflicted.

HAS FUN WITH TITLE-SEEKING YANKEES

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Rome, Dec. 30.—The Marquis di Marsieri, who recently put advertisements in the New York and Chicago papers offering his title in exchange for the hand of an American heiress, has received already several hundred replies.

One of the fair aspirants wants to know if when married they could not manage to live in the Vatican, on account of the many rooms it contains, and the fine gardens attached, in which, so the letter reads, "such grand garden parties could be given." A good deal of resentment exists in the American colony here against the publicity which the Marquis is giving to the matter, for they feel, and not without justification, that the noble Italian is poking fun at their countrywomen.

LEOPOLD'S BROTHER LEFT $150,000,000

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Brussels, Dec. 30.—The estate of the late Count of Flanders, brother of King Leopold, is estimated at $150,000,000. Flanders inherited from his father, the first Leopold, one-half of the enormous fortune gathered by the crowned speculator, his other children, Leopold II. and Empress Charlotte of Mexico, each get a fourth.

The Count, who was heir presumptive to the crown of [illegible] succeeded in obtaining [illegible] for [illegible] wife [illegible] every penny [illegible] the greater part of his income to [illegible] estate. [illegible] and in almost every [illegible] state of Europe are said to [illegible] a kingdom in extent.

In Algiers he owned miles upon miles of vineyards, yet was so stingy toward his own flesh and blood that his son, Prince Albert, was obliged to [illegible] and had to buy furniture on the installment plan.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER is of proven value. Sixty years is a pretty good test. No acid, no grit. Ask your dentist.

MELLOWED BY 10 YEARS REPOSE IN THE WOOD

O.F.C. RYE

Crop of 1895.

Served and Sold Everywhere

IN GLASS ONLY

It's Pure—That's Sure

NEW YORK & KENTUCKY CO.

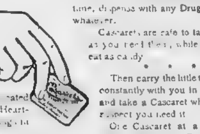
Sole Proprietor.

For a Good Complexion

FOR Clear Eyes
—Sweet Breath
Clean Tongue
Calm Nerves
—Good Temper and
—Pep

Eat a Cascaret whenever you suspect you need it. Carry a little 10c Emergency box constantly with you, in your Purse or Pocket.

When do you need one?



—When your Tongue is coated.
When you have Heartburn, Belching, Acid Risings in Throat.
—When Pimples begin to peep out.
When your stomach Gnaws and Burns.

That's the time to check coming Constipation, Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

That's the time to take a Cascaret.

* * *

One candy tablet night and morning, taken regularly for a short time, is warranted to cure the worst case of Constipation or Indigestion that walks the earth.

One tablet taken whenever you suspect you need it will insure you against 90 per cent of all other ills likely to attack you.

Because 90 per cent of these ills begin in the Bowels, or exist through poor Nutrition.

Cascarets don't purge, don't weaken, don't irritate, nor upset your stomach.

They don't act like "Physics" that flush out the Bowels with a waste of precious Digestive Juice needed for tomorrow's Bowel work.

No,—they act like Exercise, on the Bowels, instead.

They stimulate the Bowel Muscles to contract and propel the Food naturally past the little valves that mix Digestive Juices with Food.

They strengthen these Bowel-Muscles by exercising them.

This stronger action, producing greater nutrition from food, brings back to the Bowel Muscles greater strength for self-operation.

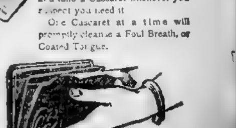
The Bowel-Muscles can thus, in a short time, dispense with any Drug assistance whatever.

Cascarets are safe to take as often as you need them, while pleasant to eat as candy.

* * *

Then carry the little ten-cent box constantly with you in your purse, and take a Cascaret whenever you suspect you need it.

One Cascaret at a time will promptly cleanse a Foul Breath, or Coated Tongue.



All druggists sell them—over ten million boxes a year, for six years past.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC". [illegible]

* * *

FREE TO OUR FRIENDS! We want to [illegible] to our friends a beautiful French-design[ed] [illegible] D-PLATED BONBON BOX hard-enamel[ed] [illegible]. It is a beauty for the dressing table. [illegible] in stamps is asked as a measure of [illegible] and to cover cost of Cascarets [illegible] trinket is loaded. [illegible] and Holidays [illegible] this paper. Address [illegible], Chicago or New York.

AUTOMOBILING INTEREST SHOWN IN ORMOND RACES BASEBALL COLLINS REPORTED AFTER WADDELL PUGILISM O'BRIEN GIVEN WARM RECEPTION IN PHILA OTHER SPORTS

FIGHTER JACK O'BRIEN COMES TO BOSTON WITH HIS VALET AND TRUNKS OF CLOTHES

ROYAL WELCOME FOR PUGILIST AT HOME.

Conqueror of Fitzsimmons Met by a Brass Band and Carried from the Train on the Shoulders of His Admirers

TO SHOW HIMSELF IN CITY THEATRES

FACTS ABOUT JACK O'BRIEN

Born Jan. 17, 1878, Philadelphia. [illegible] $100,000 [illegible] of [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN the pugilist will arrive in Boston to-morrow morning at 7:30 o'clock to fill a week's engagement at the Palace Theatre. This remarkable fighting man [illegible] owns twenty-five suits of clothes and whose coachman [illegible] engaged in 118 ring battles of which he has only lost [illegible]. He is his own manager and [illegible] a combination of J. Pierpont Morgan and Russell Sage in making his [illegible]. In generalship he has Field Marshal Oyama beaten to a standstill. He comes to Boston accompanied by a valet and many trunks of clothes. Read of his return to his Philadelphia home yesterday and some incidents of his career that follow.

Special to the Sunday American.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 30.—Greeted by a brass band seated on a tally-ho, and a cheering mob of three thousand people, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien arrived at Broad street station this morning from San Francisco, where he recently defeated Bob Fitzsimmons.

A score of his most enthusiastic admirers were on the platform when the train pulled in, and after a general greeting they lifted him to their shoulders and carried him through the crowd down the steps to the outside of the station, where several [illegible] touches were in waiting.

O'Brien was [illegible] on for [illegible] the [illegible] O'Brien [illegible] 3812 [illegible] family [illegible] friends [illegible] said:

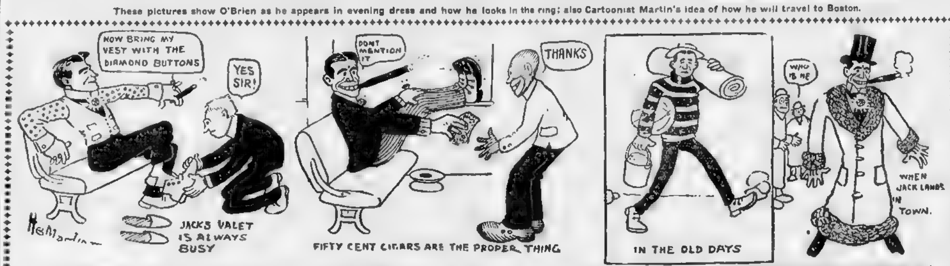
Robbed on the Train.

[illegible] was never [illegible] Kansas City [illegible]

Knew He Had Fitz.

[illegible] with Fitz [illegible] O'Brien said:

"I have [illegible] dozen [illegible] fought any better [illegible] He had [illegible] knocked [illegible] He landed [illegible] needed two [illegible] It all [illegible] I also landed [illegible] right flush over my heart, but it did not affect me. [illegible] In the thirteenth round [illegible] saw [illegible] a mouthful of blood, and [illegible] the heart [illegible] good. As I went back [illegible] told Spider Kelly my [illegible] not fan me, for I felt [illegible] be able to continue [illegible] entirely gone and my [illegible]



These pictures show O'Brien as he appears in evening dress and how he looks in the ring; also Cartoonist Martin's idea of how he will travel to Boston.

COHN WILL ENTER 1,000-MILE RACE

Gotham Crack Confident He Can Beat Corey in Run from Chicago to New York.

New York, Dec. 30.—Albert L. Corey, the French runner, who now represents the Chicago Athletic Association, has earned considerable notoriety over the advertising of the fact that he intends to run from Chicago to New York, a distance of 1,000 miles, doing the distance in less than two weeks. The publication of his intention, together with his recent effort to break the record between Chicago and Minneapolis, earned for Corey considerable fame, but he will have trouble in securing glory out of the longer run. Indeed, he will be lucky to escape being eclipsed by other runners, for two men have already announced their intention of making the run with Corey.

Henry Schmehl, an old time professional, was the first to enter the race with Corey and now Harvey Cohn, the great long distance crack of the Irish American A. A. has expressed a desire to hoof it with the Frenchman. Cohn said yesterday that he would enjoy such a contest, and thought it would do the competitors more harm than good. Cohn has not the slightest doubt that he is able to beat Corey several hours. Cohn won the recent Metropolitan senior cross-country championship in fast time and he is one of the greatest [illegible] in the country to-day.

There is little doubt the Chicago A. A. would welcome Cohn as a competitor [illegible] like Corey he is an amateur [illegible] [illegible] Schmehl [illegible] Corey proposes to [illegible] June when the roads are good [illegible] Cohn.

Both Cohn and Corey intend to compete in the Marathon race at Athens next Summer.

HOW JACK O'BRIEN PLAYS THE FOX IN HIS MATCHES

When O'Brien first entered the ring, it was in an amateur tournament, which he won with difficulty. He was [illegible] and shortly afterwards broke into the professional ranks. He met with no success there, however, and his father [illegible] with him to return to his old business of driving a truck. O'Brien finally [illegible] boxing, and one morning started back to his old employer to recover [illegible]. On his way he met a friend and the two stood talking, the friend trying to persuade him to stick to the ring. Jack hesitated a moment and then said:

MADE $100,000 OUT OF PUGILISM.

"Well, I've made a start at the game and I am going to stick it out, win or [illegible]." A few weeks later the Quaker went West, and that proved the turning point in his career. Since that time he has met with unvarying success and to-day he claims to have an equal right for the world's championship, in addition to being the owner of at least $100,000 worth of real estate and money.

O'BRIEN HIS OWN MANAGER.

From the time he first launched into the fighting world, O'Brien has been his own manager and, having more than the usual amount of brains, has made good [illegible]. After his return from his first English trip there was some doubt as to whether he was conducting his own business negotiations and he was asked who was his manager. With one of his characteristic smiles O'Brien replied, "Joe Hagan does the match making and managing and Jack O'Brien does the fighting. They [illegible] good [illegible] and have yet to have the first falling out." The humor of this remark lies in the fact that O'Brien's real name is Joseph Hagan.

WORKED "TWIN JACK" TO THE LIMIT.

As a matchmaker O'Brien has no peer and he conducts all his business with [illegible]. An instance of this occurred when he was asked to fight Jack Twin Sullivan at the National A. C., Philadelphia. At that time a Boston [illegible] was [illegible] the match and O'Brien wanted to play to his ends. It was [illegible] the ring that he would get a [illegible] round bout [illegible] Boston pro [illegible] even. For the first [illegible] rounds O'Brien [illegible] swinging where he pleased [illegible] down [illegible] and the rest was a fairly even con[illegible]. [illegible] boxed fifteen rounds in Boston, O'Brien getting the decision. A [illegible] match was offered them in St. Louis, and O'Brien, knowing that it might be [illegible] Sullivan, sailed in for keeps, knocking out the Boston man in three rounds.

SURPRISED HIS "SWELL" NEIGHBORS.

O'Brien has made a great deal of money, but unlike most fighters he has not thrown it away. His first act after getting together enough money was to buy [illegible] which his mother and father lived and then he sent his sister to [illegible]. As his bank account increased Jack purchased [illegible], and now he has at least fifteen of them clear of all incumbrances. [illegible] he felt that he would like to move in better society, so he [illegible] residence for $11,000 at No. 3812 Locust street, one of the best [illegible]. He spent $3,000 in fixing up the house and then had a [illegible]. He only invited the better class of his friends, and his neighbors, [illegible] to see a lot of thugs hanging around, were agreeably surprised [illegible] up, their occupants in dress suits and the women in evening dress. [illegible] impression by the affair and to-day is held in great esteem by his neighbors.

O'BRIEN SHREWD IN THE RING.

O'Brien is equally as shrewd in the ring as on the outside, and has pulled out of several close corners by his generalship. His narrowest escape was against Charley McKeever on March 10, 1902. The two had long been enemies and the Washington Sporting Club was packed to the doors to see the contest. Half a minute after the first round started McKeever crossed a right to the jaw and down went O'Brien like a log. At "Nine" he struggled to his feet, although he did not know what he was doing, and by hugging and clinching managed to last out the round. He was in bad shape for the remainder of the fight, but improved with each round and managed to get a draw. For three hours afterward he did not remember anything of the fight, and when he came to he said that it was the best thing that had ever happened, as it would teach him to be more careful in the future.

GAVE MARVIN HART BACK HIS $500.

He had another close shave with Marvin Hart in Philadelphia. Hart was stranded in the Quaker City and was after a match with O'Brien, but the latter insisted that Hart should weigh-in at [illegible] or forfeit $500. On the evening of the contest Hart was [illegible] and his backer's forfeit was gone, but he offered to [illegible] O'Brien [illegible] to the terms [illegible] round Jack caught a [illegible] of value. He struggled through [illegible] fight made Hart a present of $500, in addition to [illegible].

FOXY TOMMY RYAN OUTWITTED.

It took three years to bring together O'Brien and Ryan [illegible] was [illegible] generated [illegible] Ryan [illegible] two round trip tickets to Chicago and $50 for hotel [illegible] for and secured percentage of the [illegible] Ryan received $2,022 and O'Brien [illegible] the biggest amount he ever received prior to this [illegible].

HOW HE SHAMMED WITH FITZ.

There is an interesting tale behind his recent fight with [illegible] in 1904 at the Philadelphia National [illegible] was willing to [illegible] O'Brien had the [illegible] to go weak and at the end of the sixth round [illegible] Fifteen minutes later, while in his dressing room [illegible]:

"I only took on this bout to try out Fitz, and now I am satisfied that I can beat him. During the first four rounds I did my best, except for trying to land a knockout blow. In order to beat him, and he cannot go fast enough to hurt me. Then in the last two rounds I let up, so [illegible] you can see I am almost as fresh as when I entered the ring. [illegible] words some day I will get Bob in the ring for a twenty [illegible] and if I don't win I am willing to quit the boxing game forever. [illegible] will not be foolish enough to stand [illegible] knocker [illegible] left [illegible]." Subsequent events show how clever O'Brien [illegible] although eighteen months had elapsed [illegible].

HIS FATHER IS HIS COACHMAN.

With all his popularity Jack's head has not been turned and [illegible] hearty handshake for those who knew him in his younger days. [illegible] however, and he indulges in it to the limit. [illegible] twenty-five suits of clothes and a dozen overcoats [illegible] will go down town in the morning in a business suit [illegible] a frock or cutaway and then don a Tuxedo [illegible] dandy [illegible] the gentler sex. For the last four years he [illegible] and pays his father to drive him around.

MELROSE WON GAME FROM HOLYOKE TEAM

Melrose, Dec. 30.—The closest basketball game ever witnessed in this city was played to-night between the Melrose and Holyoke High School teams.

At the end of the first half the score stood 8 to 8. The large number of fouls made by the visitors cost them the game, they having 18 fouls registered against them.

In the second half Melrose scored three points from fouls and Holyoke scored one basket from the floor, giving the Melrose team the lead which won the game.

WALSH TO BOX LOGAN.

Jimmy Walsh, the Boston fighter, has been matched against Cal Logan, the Philadelphia featherweight, and the bout will take place on Jan. [illegible] at the Douglass Athletic A. C. The weight is 123 pounds at 9 o'clock, and the boys will go fifteen rounds.

FURBUSH BUYS GILLETTE.

Gillette, 2.28½, with a trial of 2.13 [illegible] bought from the estate of the [illegible] Edward Brown, of Providence, by W. J. Furbush, West Newton, Mass. [illegible] trotting [illegible] for the races.

QUAINT GUIDES ARE FEATURES OF BIG SHOW.

Sportsmen's Exhibition in Mechanics Building Finishes Its First Week and Has Proved to Be Most Attractive

EXPERT FLY CASTERS CONTEST FOR PRIZES

Saturday was a red letter day at the Sportsmen's Show in Mechanics' Building and was a fitting windup for the week which has been marked as a great success by the tremendous crowd in attendance and the nature of the exhibit which has received encomiums on all sides.

So many pleasing features of outdoor life, depicted as natural as life of localities [illegible] of the country are sufficient to excite a common interest and [illegible] view the life of the woods [illegible] over [illegible] desire to enjoy nature at its best and get away from the humdrum existence of city habitation.

Every corner of the huge hall presents to the observer some part of nature and human relations [illegible] in the Rocky mountains or woods of Maine.

Managers Pleased.

The management is highly gratified over the turnstile figures and the members of the New England Fish and Game Association [illegible] that they will do much to bring [illegible] of the big woods districts, where fine game [illegible] and the best fishing prevails, which is the [illegible] of the show.

After visiting the show the impulse is to make plans for next season to visit the [illegible] places down east where the [illegible] forests are seen at their best.

[illegible] pictures show plainly what [illegible] the woods and [illegible] life to make [illegible].

[illegible] with the guides at the show, and [illegible] of these individuals [illegible] from [illegible] is to [illegible] these rough woodsmen [illegible].

Elson a Character.

George Elson, the man who led Hubbard, [illegible] is a character [illegible] Hudson Bay lingo or Esquimau just as well.

Those visitors to the show who are interested in forestry will find much to [illegible] cultivation as there are many [illegible] showing the different growths in different parts of the country.

The exhibit is made up by the United States Government. The whole series of transparencies is new, having been especially prepared for this show.

Lectures by Experts.

The lectures by experts in their line have caught on with those seeking knowledge in nature and [illegible]. Yesterday Professor [illegible] on "Sports and [illegible]" and Howard Du Bois [illegible] Expeditions in Canada and the Rockies" held a large audience spellbound.

On Monday night Ernest Harold Baynes will give a novel lecture on "Training [illegible]" and his own experience will certainly be appreciated after seeing his smart pair of young [illegible] in the base [illegible].

Last evening was devoted to an open [illegible] in which some very [illegible] followers of fishing sport competed.

FREE TO MEN

Consultation—Examination—Advice

All afflicted men are earnestly requested to call and have a friendly talk [illegible] Blood Poisoning, Rupture, Stricture, Nervous Debility, Fistula and all Kidney, Rectal (Prostatic) Troubles [illegible] No matter what your [illegible] convince you to [illegible]

RUPTURE CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

[illegible] perfect guaranteed from the very first day of treatment. No matter how long you have been ruptured my treatment will permanently cure you. I have many patients who can certify as to the [illegible]

All afflicted men should consult me without delay. I make no charge for consultation, examination [illegible]

If you cannot call, write for improved symptom blank for home treatment.

DR. A. WOLFF MEDICAL COMPANY

37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Hours 9 to 8; Sundays 10 to 1.

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Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules for bladder and kidney troubles, a positive [illegible]

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a positive cure for nervous [illegible] weak back, dizziness [illegible] drains and losses [illegible] $1 per box at all reliable [illegible] A $1 box sent free for trial on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage. Our medical book on all men's weaknesses and diseases should be read by every man; sent sealed free.

All private and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men and all diseases of the blood, blood poison, ulcers or sores, from whatever cause arising, treated and cured privately by expert specialists. Consultation and advice free.

Office hours daily, 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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Between Bowdoin Sq. and Sudbury St.; 50 years at the same place.

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FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS

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Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. [illegible] CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH [illegible] Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. [illegible] for Particulars, Testimonials and Booklet for Ladies, in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 [illegible]. Chichester Chemical Co., 2056 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

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SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

Each Capsule bears the name MIDY. Beware of counterfeits

Old Remedy New Form

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in

CAPSULES.

The best, quickest and thorough cure for [illegible] Easy to take, convenient [illegible] Price $1 at druggists or by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

J. P.

Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. The medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever been offered. Sent by mail in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1.

Made by its originators, C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

$2

To Cure Private Disease. A cure guaranteed or money refunded. Why pay more? I cure Blood Poison and all private diseases. All communications strictly confidential. I will restore lost vigor in young or old. Free consultation. Hours 10 to 7, Sun., 8 to 5. DR. HAYDEN Medical Co., 220 Tremont Street.

NO FOOTBALL REFORM UNTIL SOLONS RECEIVE FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS IN THE MOVEMENT OF FOOTBALL REFORM

January 11—President Eliot's report scores the evils of football.
March—Meeting of rules committee. No modifications of rules.
October 10—Conference of representatives of Harvard, Princeton and Yale with President Roosevelt to consider reforms.
October 27—President Eliot denies that he would abolish football.
November 1—Article appeared in Success entitled "The Evils of Football," by President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard.
November 8—Coach Reid of Harvard states his views on needed reforms.
November 28—Columbia Faculty abolishes football at that university.
November 29—Walter Camp of Yale makes statement on required reforms.
December 26—President Eliot says: "Abolish intercollegiate football for one year."
December 28—Conference of representatives of sixty-eight colleges in New York to take action on reforms.
December 29—Meeting at Philadelphia of official rules committee and a committee from the college conference. Nothing doing.

What is the present status of football reform?

What did the football wise men accomplish at that meeting in Philadelphia on Friday night?

It was expected that the Solons would meet on Friday night, continue their session throughout Saturday and when they dispersed on Saturday night be in a position to report the results of their deliberations.

As a matter of fact they met for a few hours on Friday night and then adjourned to report back to their respective institutions.

The committee appointed by the delegation of sixty-three colleges which met at the invitation of Chancellor McCracken of New York University, talked over football affairs with the old original rules committee at Philadelphia, but the session was only a brief one, and those who took part in the confab had very little to say after the meeting adjourned.

"The public seems to be laboring under a grave misunderstanding of the nature and scope of the action of the Football Rules Committee," said Paul Dashiel, the representative of the Naval Academy in that body.

Mr. Dashiel spoke of the original committee, which has heretofore guided the destinies of the game, as distinguished from the committee recently appointed by the New York University conference to consult with the former.

"The idea is prevalent," said he, "that we are a self-appointed and irresponsible body and that we have undertaken to dictate to all the colleges how they shall play the game.

Nothing could be farther from the truth, although this idea recently found expression in an address from such a supposedly reliable speaker as Chancellor McCracken, of New York University. Every member of the committee is the official delegate of his institution, speaks for no one else and is responsible to it alone.

Never Pretended to Govern.

"The committee has never made any pretense of being a general governing body for football. That it has been accepted as such is a tribute to the wisdom of its rulings, but it has never assumed such a position. We speak only for our institutions, and if others follow our lead they do so entirely voluntarily. The committee has been subjected to much harsh and undeserved criticism on this score. It is not only not self appointed, but each member has to report back for confirmation to his college before any proposed change can be ratified by him. The committee exists solely for the purpose of arranging and codifying rules for the seven institutions it represents—Yale, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Annapolis and Chicago."

Mr. Dashiel's emphatic statement of the position of the old committee explains why that body declined to act officially with the new committee on Friday night, but invited it to discuss football reform informally.

No actual work of reconstruction was accomplished owing to the time taken in conferences between the two bodies and the date for the next meeting of the rules committee was not decided upon. It will not be held until the members obtain definite instructions from their several colleges as to amalgamation with the conference committee.

President Eliot Began It.

To think that a national sport like football should reach the stage that puts it on the same footing as prize fighting, which has to be regulated by laws! Such is the outlook if the present antagonistic attitude against the sport continues.

A year ago the first agitation was begun and President Eliot of Harvard was the dignitary to speak his mind freely on the shortcomings of the sport. His views were set forth in his annual report and the rage he gave the gridiron game are still echoed in every section of the country, though at the time they did not arouse great attention as it was long before the season of 1905 was on and time wore away the severity [illegible] that President Eliot made. But it looks as if he sowed the seed and it has certainly taken root after the active campaign was ended and it is being felt in all centres where the game is played.

To quote from the president's report will show the wisdom of his remarks. He said: "The main objection to the game lies against its moral quality," and then summarized the sources of the grave evils in the sport as follows:

Evils of Football.

"They are the immoderate desire to win intercollegiate games.

"The frequent collision in masses, which make foul play invisible.

"The profit from violating the rules.

"The misleading assimilation of the game to war as regards its strategy and its ethics.

"On the question whether or not football victories do, as a matter of fact, contribute to the growth and reputation of a college or university, there are evidently two opinions. But if a college or university is primarily a place of training men for honorable, generous and efficient service to the community at large, it ought not to be more than [illegible] under the actual conditions of football and with the barbarous ethics of war it can be a useful element in the [illegible] of young men for such high service. The essential thing for the university youth to learn is the difference between practicing generously a liberal art and driving a trade or winning a fight, no matter how. Civilization has been long in possession of much higher ethics than those of war, and experience has abundantly proved that the highest efficiency for service and the finest sort of courage in individual men may be accompanied by, and indeed spring from, unvarying generosity, gentleness and good will."

Committee Fails to Act.

The rules committee, composed of practical football men, failed to heed the President's remarks, and when they met last Winter to make changes which were found advisable from the experience of the previous year there was very little done in modifying. As a result the rules committee are being held largely responsible for the present standing of the sport by the thousands who want to see football continue.

The recent Fall season had hardly got underway when rumblings of dissent were heard all along the line of the extreme roughness of the sport as played by the big colleges, and it was then that President Roosevelt came to the front and called for a conference of the leading representatives of Harvard, Yale and Princeton. A conference was held at the White House [illegible] went [illegible] effect to [illegible] that were tending to [illegible] as well as some of the players and to insure clean sport in the big contests of the year.

There was a lull for a few days, then several incidents cropped out [illegible] and then [illegible] every part of the country.

Presidents and faculties spoke [illegible] for the abolishment of the game, while the staunch friends of the sport sought to uphold the game and change it [illegible].

Chancellor MacCracken took [illegible] in calling for a general conference of [illegible] for taking matters in its own hands and [illegible] was adopted and [illegible] rules committee [illegible] reforms.

At Columbia University [illegible] decisive action and abolished [illegible] of football [illegible] wishes and [illegible] same [illegible].

[illegible] of Harvard a few weeks ago declared [illegible] should be [illegible] and there are many [illegible] people who agree with him.

NO WHITE ATHLETE EXCELS THIS FAMOUS CARLISLE INDIAN, MOUNT PLEASANT

Frank Mount Pleasant, the famous quarterback of this year's Carlisle Indian football eleven, is probably one of the most remarkable athletes in the country. He is a Tuscarora Indian, of a clean-cut type, and took an interest in athletics for the first time but a few years ago. He was at the Spring track meet of his class a spectator, and in jest was invited to participate in a quarter mile dash.

Attired in everyday clothes, he entered and easily defeated his competitors. Since then he has, without the semblance of professional coaching, done a quarter mile in 50 seconds, a hundred yards in 9 4-5 seconds, broad jumped 23 feet 9 inches, pole vaulted well, proved himself a marvellous quarterback, and he now bids fair to astonish every one as a forward on the newly organized Carlisle Indian basketball team.

Mentally he is bright, and will possibly follow a professional career. Many trainers who have seen Mount Pleasant run believe that with little training he will break the world's 100-yard record. He is the personification of personal modesty, and does not hesitate to express the opinion that he can, with a year or so more training, do the 100 yards in the record time of 9 [illegible] seconds.

WORLD WOULD BE BETTER IF TOBACCO SMOKING WASN'T SO POPULAR

By Julian Hawthorne.

A CORRESPONDENT has called my attention to a communication in a newspaper from a medical man [illegible] when almost in articulo mortis he had directed his son to light a cigar and put it in his mouth, and from that moment he had got better and was soon well. The object of his communication seems to have been to prove that smoking does a man no harm. And my correspondent wants to know whether I agree with the writer of the communication.

[illegible] person. As a medical man he must know that tobacco [illegible] another's poison. He has seen youth [illegible] and driven to insanity by the abuse of cigarettes. He has known of cases of men of good intellectual possibilities made lethargic and incompetent by constant smoking and chewing. He is aware that, however shrewdly a grown man will defend his own practice of smoking, he will almost always have the grace to advise a boy against it. It cannot have escaped him that though moderate smoking may do little or no perceptible injury to a man, yet the man who smokes in real moderation is an uncommon phenomenon; he is liable constantly to pass his self imposed boundaries (whatever they may be), and to suffer accordingly; moreover, there can be no definite rules as to what moderation is, not only is an amount of tobacco which for one man would be moderate excessive for another, but the same man, in varying states of his general health, will find tobacco affecting him differently. And this medical gentleman will hardly deny that, taking all smokers together, the benefit which tobacco may do is immensely outweighed by the real harm it does. Ten smokers are injured more or less where one is really helped, and therefore the world would be, on the whole, healthier and happier if tobacco smoking were altogether stopped.

Must Know That It Is Harmful.

Any man who stops to think, and has the candor to accept the results of his reasoning, must know that all this is true, much more a medical man, whose knowledge of the effects of tobacco upon the body is not based upon external symptoms merely, but upon physiological and pathological information. And yet this medical gentleman does not scruple to lend the weight, not only of his personal authority, whatever that may be worth, but implicitly, the authority of the whole honorable profession to which he belongs, to the contention that a man may smoke twenty pipes or their equivalent every day for over seventy or eighty years, and be none the worse, but the better, for it. And this position he defends, not by any course of expert reasoning, but upon the simple circumstance that he himself and his immediate ancestors have done it. But let us take his argument as he himself gives it, and see what it amounts to.

He is a smoker by inheritance; that is, his father and grandfather had inured their systems to the tobacco poison, and as a consequence he was born with a predisposition to its use and the ability to absorb more of it with impunity than the average man can. The same is true of other poisons and a man may inherit the ability [illegible] to consume great quantities of alcohol, and yet live to an advanced age. There is an old story, possibly true, that an East Indian woman of great beauty was gradually inured to poisons until, while herself apparently healthy, her kiss was death, and it was proposed to destroy Alexander the Great by introducing her to him, with the intent to make him fall in love with her and die in her arms. But would any man in the enjoyment of his natural health and vigor consent to change places with such slaves of evil? De Quincey was a great opium eater, and he died in the neighborhood of eighty years of age, but he would have given all he had to be free of the drug, and would you or I choose to be as he was, for all the literary fame that, in spite of his affliction, he gained?

Mistakes of Drug Fiends.

A drug fiend may tell you, and tell you truly, that for all his drug taking he has lived to be an old man and has maintained a fair average of health, but there is one thing that he has not told you, and that is, that he is a slave. He cannot live without it, that is, he does not live without it; because he has not the strength of will to leave it off. He thinks he can leave it off, and says he can, and perhaps says he has done it for a time; but he has taken it up again, and he has always plenty of ingenious reasons for the resumption. He was the victim of aches and pains; his wife urged him to resume; he had work to do that could not be done without his drug; he was dying, and only the drug could save him; and so on. After he has talked himself out we come back to the obvious fact that he still takes his drug; he is irrevocably its slave. It has forced him to abdicate his authority over himself; he would regard with horror the prospect of being placed in a situation where his drug was inaccessible. Whatever else in life he may forget or neglect he will never allow himself to be for a day or an hour without his drug. He is its slave, bound body and soul to its service. But he is seventy years old, eighty years old, with a body still capable of performing its organic functions? Yes; but mere life is not in itself so desirable a thing; it may be dishonorable and pusillanimous, unmanly, offensive to others; useless to others. This great hive of human industry wants no drug fiends in it; but the best brains, the most tireless energy, the soundest health, to comfort and grapple with the problems and industries of the coming ages. The best man, most thoroughly equipped by nature and by study, the soundest, sanest, most enduring, the readiest at a pinch, most trustworthy, purest and cleanest in body and mind, is none too good for the work he has to do.

Slaves to Drugs Not Wanted

We want no tainted, offensive carcases, even if they can still stand in a human posture, and declare themselves to be alive. We want no man so ignobly selfish that for the sake of gratifying a sensual craving, he will lessen his own efficiency in the world that harbors him and slink away from the great battlefield to smoke and drink and abase himself before the throne of his sensuality. The slaves of tobacco, of alcohol, of opium in all its disguises, are the enemies of the future race, which they are doing their best to handicap and pollute, and more and more, as the work of the world becomes more arduous and delicate, these men will be dropped from employment, and the cleaner and healthier men, who are not slaves in that sorriest of all slaveries, will be chosen and preferred before them. The times are at hand that will try men's souls; and the souls must be of the finest temper; nothing less will serve. The septuagenarian who brags of his vices will not find himself in honor. Aesop tells of a fox who had lost his tail, and tried to persuade the other foxes that he was much easier without it. But they preferred to keep their own tails; and the tailless one was obliged to confess that he would have done more wisely, and much more decently, to have frankly regretted his mutilation, and to have withdrawn it as far as possible from public notice.

Julian Hawthorne.

COLLINS WANTS WADDELL FOR HUB TEAM.

Special to the Boston American.

Buffalo, Dec. 30. Jimmy Collins, manager of the Boston Americans, had a long talk with Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, and Ban Johnson, president of the American League, this morning. Mack has some players that Collins wants and the Boston man tried to make a deal, but no definite understanding was arrived at.

The rumor was current that Collins had made a swell offer for Rube Waddell, but when questioned about it the Boston manager laughed off his questioners and would neither affirm nor deny the report. It is believed that Collins made an offer for the eccentric Southpaw and that Mack is considering it.

AFTER DANNY HOFFMAN.

Collins also, it is thought, made a [illegible] to secure Danny Hoffman. [illegible] outfielder Hoffman [illegible] one of the fastest men in the country [illegible] the ball with the best of them. He [illegible] against Mack [illegible] to play [illegible] with the New York [illegible] would [illegible] to play with the Boston [illegible].

President Johnson said after the meeting that he was only a listener to the conversation between Collins and Mack, but it is believed that he laid down the law to the two managers on the subject of frictions in baseball clubs generally and in the Boston and Philadelphia clubs in particular.

Wants No Friction.

Johnson knows the reports of dissensions in the Boston club have been grossly exaggerated. In fact, Collins told him so, but the American League president took the stand that every club should run along peaceably so that there would never be a chance for such reports to get abroad.

Johnson announced that his staff of umpires for next season had been selected as follows: Sheridan, Connolly, O'Loughlin, Hurst, Cannon of Philadelphia, [illegible] of Youngstown, and Conahan of the New York State League. This disposes of the report that Jack Sheridan would retire from baseball and go into the undertaking business.

SAYS JEFF COULDN'T GIVE AWAY TITLE

New York, Dec. 30. William Madden, the veteran boxing manager, says that a champion, if he decides to retire, has no right under ring rules to hand over his title to another man of his own selection.

"Jeffries has a right to get out of the game," said Madden yesterday, "but he is [illegible] much when he declares that Hart is champion. The title is in dispute and until Hart, O'Brien and Ruhlin fought for it there can be no definite [illegible]. Ruhlin, under [illegible] to be called champion for the [illegible] he put his money up [illegible] [illegible] championship. His fight with McCormick [illegible] for the title [illegible] O'Brien [illegible] under any [illegible] will not meet Ruhlin. O'Brien promised Ruhlin some time ago that he would consent to a match, but that was [illegible].

Madden is now a full-fledged politician in Brooklyn. He was one of [illegible] during the recent campaign.

HALE GAVE DINNER

Although now 81 years of age E. H. Hale of Boston is as much devoted to driving a fast trotter as he was 35 years since, when he owned Fanny [illegible] Dan" Bigely campaigned and marked in 2:29 over the Mystic Park in a winning race. Among others Mr. Hale has a pair of high [illegible] mares capable of pulling a wagon a 2:40 gait down the road.

That "Harrison Wilkes dinner" at Manchester, N. H., was just the thing is the verdict of the 55 horsemen who were present, and enjoyed all the nice things handed out.

Joe Kelley Will Not Play First Base for the Reds

Cincinnati, Dec. 30. Joe Kelley will not be the Reds' first baseman in 1906.

All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the Reds' manager of last season will not be seen on the initial sack with the local team next year.

The principal reason for this upsetting of the predictions of some of the people interested in the Cincinnati team is that neither Manager Hanlon nor Kelley thinks that the former leader can do himself justice at the first station on the diamond again.

Not a First Baseman.

Last season, when Jack Barry joined the Reds, Manager Kelley made the positive assertion that he would never play first base again. "I have come to the conclusion that first base is not my position," said Kelley at the time, "and after trying it on and off for some years, I am determined that I will not be tempted from the outfield again."

There is no doubt that Kelley has not changed his mind since that time for the simple reason that nothing has occurred to make him feel that he might develop into a star first baseman.

But even if Kelley did not feel that he was not at his best at first base, there still would be the opinion of Manager Hanlon to combat with, and Hanlon is a firm believer in Kelley's effectiveness as an outfielder and his ineffectiveness as a first baseman. After Beckley was turned adrift by Cincinnati and Kelley announced that he would play first base regularly for the team, Manager Hanlon confided to a few friends the fact that he thought that Kelley was making a mistake in placing himself on the initial bag.

Not a Star There.

"I have tried Kelley at first base," said Hanlon at the time, "and I have watched him play the bag since, and I am fully convinced that he never will be a star first baseman."

Under these circumstances it is not to be expected that Kelley will be seen at first again.

FARMER BOY ATHLETE.

Durbin W. Steel, a young farmer boy of Williamstown, Ky., is trying to accomplish wonders in the way of kicking and running. He is practicing a double kick at present and has made 7 feet 3½ inches. His height is 5 feet 8¼ inches, and he believes that should be [illegible] feet [illegible] he is only nineteen he will come close to the world's record of 8 feet 1½ inches for the double kick. Steel has run a number of miles on his street clothes in 8 minutes and in a track suit he believes he can make the distance in less than 5 minutes. Steel will enter the Blue Grass Graded Free School tournament, which will be held at Harrodsburg next June.

BASKETBALL NOTES.

Mattapan Juniors desire games with fast gaited aggregations. J. Burckhart, Mattapan, Mass.

Crawford A. A. of Roxbury wants games with strong second quintets. F. B. O'Neil, No. 12 Harold street, Roxbury.

The North End Unions are after 125-pound teams. Give or take expenses. N. Kravk, No. 20 Parmenter street, Boston.

Champion Oldfield Will Drive Auto at Ormond

Although Barney Oldfield experienced several early defeats, he again won the track championship of the American Automobile Association for the year 1905.

He ended the season with a total of seventy-six points, just twice the number earned by his nearest rival, Chevrolet.

The record for the prominent competitors for the championship is as follows:

Name and car	Pts.
Oldfield, Peerless	
Chevrolet, Fiat	
[illegible], White	
Horman, Peerless	
Wurgis, Ren	
Vaughan, Decauville	
Cedrino, Fiat	
Kiser, Winton	
Lyle, Pope-Toledo	
Roberts, Thomas	

Yesterday Oldfield received the prize emblematic of the championship, a valuable gold medal. While Oldfield is now very much mixed up in stage matters, he does not mean to neglect taking in the big automobile shows next month, and yesterday announced positively that he would be a competitor at the Ormond-Daytona Beach races in Florida. He will drive his new ninety-horsepower Peerless car in the Florida [illegible] enough to hold [illegible] own with any of the new creations.

He has already tried his car out at Atlantic City, and is satisfied that it will do better than thirty six seconds for a mile. It is built on the same lines as his old sixty horsepower Green Dragon.

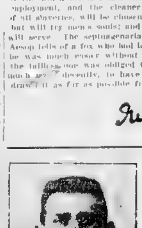
MALDEN, 58; STONEHAM, 8.

Malden, Dec. 30. Malden High basketball team easily defeated Stoneham H. S. in the Malden Y. M. C. A. gymnasium this afternoon, winning by a score of 58 to 8. The summary:

MALDEN H. S.		STONEHAM H. S.
Jones, l.f.	r.b.	Moulton
Otis, Elliott, r.f.	l.b.	Kelley
Howard, c.	c.	McHale
Hitchcock, Mather, l.b.	r.f.	Grant
Gould, r.b.	l.f.	Munroe

Score—Malden 58, Stoneham 8. Goals from floor—Jones (7), Otis (7), Howard (10), Hitchcock, Gould (4), Munroe (2), Grant, McHale. Referee—Tobin. Umpire—Tarbell. Time—15 min. halves. Attendance—300.

Strength
IS MAN'S HERITAGE



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SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT

[illegible] proficiency in the art of cure is the product of advanced [illegible] applied by skilled brains and experience. Without this [illegible] of men's organic troubles, [illegible] demands more imperatively the possession of curative [illegible] call on me. It will cost you nothing to consult me [illegible] you frankly what is your condition. I hold out no false promises. If your case is curable I will gladly tell you so; if not, I will not accept it under any circumstances.

BLOOD POISON

It may be in its primary stage, it may have been hereditary or contracted in early days. I can treat successfully all its complications. I can stop its progress and eradicate every vestige of poison from the system.

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This Is the Last Chapter of the Story. In It The Thinking Machine Tells How He Solved the Mystery.

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"THE THINKING MACHINE,"

—BY—

Jacques Futrelle.

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Synopsis of Preceding Parts.

CHARLES WILKES, who describes himself as a travelling man, rents a house in Cambridge, and pays one month's rent in advance. Thirty days or so thereafter the collector for the real estate company handling the house, whose name is Willard Clements, goes to present the bill for rent, and finds the house unoccupied. He bursts in a door on the top floor and there finds a beautiful girl dead—stabbed. Later it develops that she was murdered with a golden dagger of intricate design. The matter comes to the attention of Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, so-called The Thinking Machine, through Hutchinson Hatch, a reporter.

The dagger is seen by The Thinking Machine and closely examined, after which he inspects the house wherein the body was found. Through some method, unknown to Hatch, The Thinking Machine induces a Turkish gentleman, Ali Hassan, to visit him and shows the Turk a photograph of the dagger. The Turk identifies the photograph as that of a dagger owned by him.

Hassan consents to answer a few questions about the dagger, but declares it is not a subject of which he can speak to infidels, meaning thereby to any one not of the Mohammedan faith. Then he amazes and puzzles his hearers by stating that the dagger is still in his possession—has in fact never been out of his hands. The Turk goes away. Immediately after the house of Dr. Loyd, Medical Examiner is burglarized. Following this Ali Hassan produces the dagger.

Hassan returns to Washington where he is a secretary of the Turkish legation, carrying the dagger with him. Meanwhile the police were doing everything in their power to find Wilkes, who had disappeared, and establish the girl's identity. Wilkes is finally arrested. He denies the crime and explains his act in assuming another name. He says he doesn't know the girl, yet when he sees the body exclaims: "Alice! Alice!"

PART 6.

There was a gathering of half a dozen persons in the office of the Chief of Police on the morning of the following day. They were the chief, The Thinking Machine, Charles Wilkes, Detective Fahey, Willard Clements and Hutchinson Hatch. The summons to Clements had been in the nature of a great surprise to that young man. First, he had been indignant, but gradually this passed, and there came instead a cowering attitude.

Every one, even the chief, was waiting the pleasure of The Thinking Machine. Hatch, still firmly convinced that Hassan, the Turk, was the criminal, was almost as much surprised as Clements by his presence.

Detective Fahey sat silently by, chewing his cigar and with a slightly amused smile on his face; the chief didn't smile. He had felt the vital power of this diminutive man with the enormous yellow head.

"Now, Mr. Clements," The Thinking Machine began, and the young man started slightly, "I don't believe that you killed Miss Gorham. Perhaps the worst charge that can be laid to you is burglary, or, rather, illicit knowledge of burglary. Your friends, 'Reddy' Blake and this man Johnson, have already partially confessed. Now, wil you tell the rest of it?"

"Confessed what? What are you talking about?" demanded the young man.

"Never mind, then," said The Thinking Machine, impatiently. He turned to the chief.

"Fortune has favored us a good deal in this case," he said.

"Particularly is this true in the arrest of Mr. Wilkes. I may compliment you chief on the ability your men displayed in getting Mr. Wilkes."

The chief bowed gravely.

"But he is not the murderer."

The scientist went on:

Verified Story.

"By telegraph and cable I have verified his story in full. You may have done so yourself. Here are the answers I received to the wires I sent. I think, perhaps, they will convince you. Meanwhile, you have the real murderer in Charlestown prison now. It is 'Reddy' Blake, or Johnson."

At the second mention of these two names every eye was again turned on Clements. A sudden change had come over his face. He was now frightened; the color was surging back into Wilkes's countenance.

"Proofs, proofs," said the chief, shortly.

"It will be useless," continued The Thinking Machine, "to rehearse Mr. Wilkes's story. It is proven. Therefore, what remains? Let's begin with the dagger and see what it led to.

"I saw this dagger. It is an extraordinary weapon. Its value must be in the thousands. On it I saw, cut into the handle, the crescent of Turkey, together with half a dozen symbols, religious and otherwise, of that empire. It was a simple matter, comparatively, to call up on the 'phone some one who knew of these things, preferably a Turk. There is a Turk in one of the oriental stores on Boylston street.

"I talked to him and described the dagger in detail. He is an educated man, knows his country and its customs, and was able to say that such a dagger could only have been what I had previously supposed it to have been—a gift from a prince or ruler to a loyal subject for duty well done. I asked if he knew of such a weapon being in this country. He said he did not, but that a certain Turkish gentleman, then in Boston, had once signally served his master, and there was a possibility that he had been rewarded by such a gift. What was his name? Ali Hassan.

"Mr. Hassan was stopping at the Hotel Teutonic. I wrote a note to him. He called, and readily identified a photograph of the golden dagger as his property. Remember that this was a photograph of the dagger with which the girl was slain.

Saved by Lying.

"He amazed me a little by stating that the dagger was then in his possesion. At the same time he explained that it was a sacred object and not for the eyes of infidels. For a time this was puzzling. Then I asked what would be the result if, by any chance, the dagger should pass out of his possession. He replied that he would kill himself. That was an illuminating point. He had lied; he did not have the dagger. If any one else had known that he did not have it, it would have been his death. He saved his life thus far by lying. It has been done before. I may say, too, that the idea of a duplicate dagger was not tenable."

"If this man owned the dagger and admits it," interrupted the chief, "I will have him immediately arrested."

"There are two reasons why you can't do that," said The Thinking Machine, quietly. "The first is Mr. Hassan was a secretary of the Turkish legation in Washington; the second, he is dead."

There was a pause while the chief and the remainder of the party absorbed this.

"Dead," exclaimed the chief. "How?"

"Suicide by poison," was the brief response. "Anyway, I had established the ownership of the dagger. I also learned that Hassan had been in Boston only five days at the time the body was found. The girl had been dead for a week or ten days—possibly ten days. Therefore, Hassan did not kill Miss Gorham. That was conclusive.

"Then came the question of how the dagger passed out of his possession. Obviously it was not a gift. Stolen? Probably. When? Mr. Hassan showed in a way that he had not been in Boston for two years. But burglars operate all over the country. Therefore, burglars. It is perfectly possible that the dagger was stolen some time in Washington by 'Reddy' Blake and his gang, and for some reason they kept it instead of selling it. No man, not even a 'fence,' would have tried to dispose of a four-carat diamond. In the second place, Mr. Hassan would not have dared to report the loss of the dager to the police. Blake, of course, could not know this. He kept the weapon. The safest place for it was on his person."

The Thinking Machine lay back in his chair, squinting at the ceiling, while his listeners leaned forward eagerly. The chief was fascinated, amazed by the strange story. The scientist resumed:

Blake or His Pals,

"It was stated in the hearing of Mr. Hassan and also published that the dagger was in the possession of Medical Examiner Lloyd. It is easy to see how employes of this man burglarized Lloyd's house and recovered the weapon. Its possesion meant life to Hassan. Immediately after this burglary he returned to Washington. There he committed suicide, probably by order of his superiors. I had wired the facts, not intending to cause his death, of course, but to have the dagger produced here when necessary. That disposes, I think, of the ownership of the weapon, and places it in the hands of 'Reddy' Blake or his pals."

The Thinking Machine turned suddenly on Clements.

"As collector for Henry Holmes & Co. you know Cambridge well, I should imagine. You have opportunities, which fall to few men legitimately to know where rich hauls may be made. You were also in a position to know practically every vacant house in Cambridge. Knowing this you might know, too, the best vacant house for a rendezvous for thieves. In passing, you might have learned that the house rented by Mr. Wilkes had not ben occupied. It is perfectly possible that you did not even know the house had been rented until the bill for rent was placed in your hands. These are possibilities; now here are facts.

"You went to that house to collect rent. The front door was locked and the shutters up. In the natural course of events you would have satisfied yourself that it was unoccupied. You might have shouted to attract someone's attention, but in the ordinary course of events you would not have gone upstairs to look further, unless you had asked something. You found something in a back room and probably behind a door that was closed. You broke open that door. Why did you go to that room? Why did you break down that door?

Fear of a Spy.

"Let's see. Suppose for a moment you were one of the most valued members of a gang of burglars—valued because you appear the gentleman and can go to places and learn things without attracting attention. Suppose this house was a hiding place for stolen goods. Suppose the girl, answering Mr. Wilkes's advertisement for a companion should have gone to that house and found it locked. It is not improbable that she should have gone around the house, believing it to be occupied, to find someone.

"Suppose she had come upon a party of thieves. It would have been a natural consequence for them to fear a spy and attempt to get rid of her.

"What more possible than that they should have locked her up? She was at least four hundred feet from the nearest house, and forty, fifty or sixty feet from the street and behind thick walls. Her screams would not have been heard.

"There we have the girl a prisoner in the hands of the men who had the golden dagger. The murder may have followed at any time. It happened but a few days ago. Meanwhile the burglars had taken from their loot a bed and its furnishings, providing a place for the girl to sleep. You, Mr. Clements, knew that the girl had been a prisoner upstairs. That is why you went to that room. I will not say that you knew of the murder at that time. You discovered that. You were frightened at this hideous ending of an affair in which you had been interested. Perhaps you were a little angry, too. It may have been that the burglars had taken away the stolen stuff, sold it and left you out in the division. Is that right?"

Clements stared at him with glassy eyes, then suddenly leaned forward with his head in his hands, and sobbed bitterly. It was practically a confession.

"How did it come that you considered burglars in the first place?" asked the chief.

"I made two examinations of the house. The first was not thorough. I examined the faucets to see if the water was on, and if there was a possible trace of blood on them anywhere. It was not impossible that the murderer of Miss Gorham got blood on his hands and left a thumb or finger print when he washed it off. I found none. He was careful.

Fence Panel Fell Out

"On the second examination I looked particularly for a trace of burglars in the cellar. There I found, freshly pressed down in the soft soil, the imprint of what must have been a carved piano leg and beside it a large imprint indicating that a grand piano had been leaned against the wall. People don't keep pianos in the cellar. Therefore, if one were there, it was hidden. Naturally burglars. The bed was not handsome, but was of mahogany. Nobody moving out would leave a mahogany bed. Still burglars. There is no path leading from the back of the house to the back fence. Yet there is a straight line across the grass to a certain panel in that fence where people have walked frequently. That panel of the fence fell out when I shook it; there is no gate. Burglars, even at night, would not move their loot in at the front; it would be comparatively easy to bring in large objects, such as a piano, through the alley, tearing down a fence panel and then to the house. Therefore burglars.

"Now, burglars do not steal pianos and mahogany beds in a wagon from a house that is occupied. The police inform me that burglars—'Reddy' Blake, among them—had been robbing an occupied furnished house. They could have stolen a piano or anything else. Therefore the chain is complete."

"Admitting that is all true," interrupted the chief, "how did you explain the fact that the man who killed Miss Gorham left the dagger? If he had been a burglar, as you say, wouldn't he have been the last man to leave a thing of that value?"

"All men are fools when they kill people," said The Thinking Machine. "They are frightened, half-witted, and do all kinds of inexplicable things. Suppose there had been a sudden violent noise in the house, made by one of his pals just at the moment the girl fell backward, covering the knife with her body. The murderer might have run, leaving it where it was. I don't state this as a fact, but as a strong probability. He might have intended to return for the knife, but if he had meanwhile been arrested, as Blake and Johnson were, this would have been impossible. I think that is all."

"Why is it that Mr. Wilkes did not see the stolen goods when he went to look at the house?" asked the chief.

"Because they were in the cellar. You didn't go into the cellar, did you, Mr. Wilkes?"

"No; oh, no," Wilkes replied.

"And, remember, the girl wasn't in the house then," The Thinking Machine added. "She went to answer the advertisement which appeared after Mr. Wilkes had rented the house."

Then Hutchinson Hatch, who had been an interested listener, had a question.

"Why did you ask Mr. Wilkes if he had ever seen the knife or had given an order for a blade for it?"

"The blade in the dagger was of American make," replied the scientist. "The original had been broken. Peculiarly enough the new blade was made by the cutlery company, which Mr. Wilkes represents. It was not impossible, therefore, that this dagger had been in his possession."

There was a long silence. The chief and Detective Fahey removed their half-chewed cigars and looked inquiringly at each other. Fahey shook his head—he had no questions. At last the chief turned to The Thinking Machine:

"If, as you say, Blake or Johnson killed Miss Gorham, how can we proof it? This is not proof—it is theory."

"Simply enough. Do the men occupy the same cell in Charlestown?"

"I hardly think so. Members of a gang that way are rarely kept in the same cell."

"In that case," said The Thinking Machine, "let the warden go to each man and tell him that the other has turned state's evidence, accusing his pal of the murder."

Johnson confessed.

THE END.

PRIZE WINNERS

Who Solved the Mystery

"LOST"

MRS G W PATTERSON

MRS MARGARET PAGE

FRANK HOLMES

Three Clever Solvers of $100 Mystery Story.

Winners of Cash Prizes in "The Man Who Was Lost" Mystery

First Prize, $50—Miss Katherine E. Shinkwin, No. 1 Middlesex street, Woburn.
Second Prize, $25—F. E. Wright, No. 473A Dudley street, Roxbury.
Third Prize, $10—Kenneth L. Riley, No. 19 Stevens street, Methuen.
Fourth Prize, $5—Mrs. R. Hyde, No. 425 Walnut street, Quincy.
Fifth Prize, $5—A. W. Baker, No. 146 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.
Sixth Prize, $5—Joseph Collins, No. 24 Penniman street, New Bedford.

Winners of Prize Watches in 'The Man Who Was Lost' Mystery

1. Frank A. Roehl, No. 507 Columbus ave., Boston.
2. Mrs. Andrew Hunter, No. 114 Woodward ave., East Providence.
3. Mrs. H. L. Moore, No. 528 Summer st., Lynn.
4. John Mahoney, No. 18 Lake st., Amesbury.
5. Mrs. E. J. Rooney, No. 178 Massachusetts ave., E. Lexington.
6. Mrs. D. F. Duggan, Bradley st., Saco, Me.
7. Lilla A. Easton, No. 7 Copp st., Nashua, N. H.
8. C. M. Harden, No. 159 Union st., Lynn.
9. M. C. Hoye, No. 15 Butterfield st., Lowell.
10. Elsie Gifford, Y. M. C. A., Haverhill.
11. Albert Leshrua, No. 20 Malt st., Roxbury.
12. Mrs. D. W. Bell, No. 99 West st., Worcester.
13. W A Gardiner, Keene, N. H., Box 407.
14. H. R. King, No. 20 Wrentham st., Dorchester.
15. C. E. Mayo, No. 17 Chandler st., Worcester.
16. Mrs. Harry Clarke, No. 12 Isabella st., Boston.
17. Mrs. W. Hill, No. 36 Goodwin st., Fitchburg.
18. G. Henry McMillan, No. 146 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain.
19. Celia B. Fleischer, No. 188 Hanover st., Boston.
20. Mrs. Rena Swanson, No. 25 Nashua st., Manchester, N. H.
21. Miss Margaret Ade Sweeney, No. 5 Hearn ave., Taunton.
22. A. Hayer, No. 23 Byron court, Roxbury.
23. William F. Dresser, No. 3 Head place, Boston.
24. Miss Anna C. Wood, Box 327, Webster.
25. Charles McAskill, No. 45 Winthrop st., Hyde Park.
26. C. A. Easley, No. 89 Kawson road, Brookline.
27. J. T. Willand, No. 9 Thomas st., Providence, R. I.
28. L McCarty, No. 12 Bowers st., Nashua, N. H.
29. Mrs. Ellen Pendergast, No. 27 Spruce st., Waltham.
30. Fred H. Saincire, No. 47 Exchange st., Lynn.
31. Charles A. Carroll, No. 3 Merrill st., Newburyport.
32. John Felton, No. 150 Washington st., Salem.
33. Mrs. Anna Henneberg, No. 23 Lake st., Somerville.
34. Mrs. G. W. Patterson, No. 49 Hancock st., Dorchester.
35. J. H. Bolan, No. 300 Shawmut ave., Boston.
36. Mrs. M. A. King, No. 2 Webster place, East Boston.
37. Mrs. Ellen Sharr, Box 1,196, Stoneham.
38. James W. Cameron, Salem Depot, N. H.
39. J. W. Illingworth, South Braintree.
40. Harry Clegg, No. 386 Cambridge st., Allston.
41. F. R. Cunningham, No. 511 Washington st., Boston.
42. Ray Schwartz, No. 215 Cedar st., Manchester, N. H.
43. Mrs. M. Roberts, No. 349 Washington st., Somerville.
44. Milfred S. Stark, North Bellingham.
45. Anthony Metiner, No. 4 Chrome st., Worcester.
46. Mrs. W. W. Clary, No. 35 Waverly st., Malden.
47. Mrs Oliver Brothers, No. 2 Lawn st., Roxbury.
48. Mrs. M. Page, No. 67 Chadwick st., Roxbury.
49. J. W. Ferguson, No. 25 Revere st., Boston.
50. Mrs. Katherine Dunn, No. 8 P st., South Boston.

Fast Springfield Bowlers May Meet Boston Team

BY TEN STRIKE.

Boston bowling critics are likely to be given an exceptionally rare treat before many days. A challenge has been received by Jack Scheafe, proprietor of the Boylston alleys, from Frank Egan of Springfield, manager-captain of that crack Western Massachusetts quintet.

Although Scheafe has not fully decided whether or not to accept, it is likely that he will, and that arrangements will be perfected inside of a week or so.

The Springfield bowlers are acknowledged champions of Western Massachusetts, and as they have defeated the best teams that Worcester could gather they should also be allowed to claim the title of Central Massachusetts as well.

Say Money Will Talk.

The Springfield players and friends do not regard the Boston men as top notch opponents, for they claim that they will have all kinds of the long green to back themselves. This is just the sort of a series that Boston bowlers have been looking forward to. It will practically be for the championship of the State.

If other claimants for this title are heard from after the games all the better. It will arouse great interest and that is what makes a game prosperous. It certainly will be a fine thing.

The only trouble that is likely to arise is which five men will Scheafe pick to represent Boston. There is no better judge of bowlers in Boston than the genial Jack, and probably his selection would suit the majority.

Beatty, Williams, Brown, Cole and Clarke might be his pick, and it does look like a formidable aggregation.

* * *

It was a good thing for many bowlers that Bill Beatty did not roll last year. If he had and had shown the same form that he is in now there would have been practically nothing to it but a walkover for the consistent William. A more popular leader could not be found. He wants to watch Clarke and a few others, however.

* * *

Thomas Setting Hot Pace.

Although Thomas, the crack Somerset roller, is not doing quite as well as last year, still he is setting a red-hot pace and will be up among the leaders at the finish or many will miss their guess.

* * *

Many say that to be a successful roller the manner in which one slides to the line and the way one starts the ball means everything. It's not so. Let them watch Warren Brown, then they may think different. Brownie toes the foul mark with his right foot and the ball leaves his hand with a terrific jerk. Still he topples the timber O. K.

* * *

What hot old times Nichols and Davis have when they roll. It is about an even thing between them and it's a even money bet to toss the coin to pick the winner. Sam Putnam always makes them hustle, however.

* * *

There is one man that rolls at the Old Colony alleys that would be secured by one of the major league clubs. His name is Roche and to see him scatter the pins is worth going miles to watch. It is safe to say that he averages 93.

* * *

Joe Conley, manager of the alleys at Clark's Hotel, is a corker with the deadwood taken off the boards. He is willing to bet even money anytime that he can pick off a lone pin, no matter what spot it may be resting on. Looks like easy money, but after you try it a few times you will know better than to bet against the ever happy Joseph.

* * *

Rouse is certainly totaling up some extra fine scores at Carruth's these days. The captain cannot be beaten on those boards when feeling right.

The weekly roll-off at Murray & Irwin's was won by Casey with 307. Clark, with 304, was second; O'Brien, with 299, third, and Corcoran, with 281, was fourth.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

Stein, 2:04, one of the biggest winners in the Grand Circuit last season, has been sold by J. W. Crabb, Delavan, Ill., to Al. Thomas for $4,000. Thomas took the pacer into his stable at Providence, and made a splendid showing with him from there to Lexington, and feels sure that in 1906 he will earn a record around 2:03.

* * *

C. H. Nelson, the famous Waterville, Me., breeder, has been in Boston lately on account of his wife being attended in one of the hospitals here. She is doing nicely, and expects to spend the Winter in the South.

* * *

Mr. Nelson says that he has the best lot of youngsters he ever owned. There is thirty-five in the lot, and everyone can trot a streak. In the Spring he is going to work several for the races, and though now sixty-four years of age, intends to do the race driving himself. "The stallion Nelson, 2:09, once champion of the world, is as sprightly as any colt, and can speed a short distance about as fast as ever.

* * *

During the last sleighing it was found that the curve in the speedway on Franklin Field was too sharp for brushing to runners, as they slew so badly that it was dangerous. It has now been decided that when snow comes again that the speeding will be done on the old course out on Blue Hill avenue, beyond Mattapan.

* * *

When the sleighing gets good the Dorchester Club will invite the Lawrence and Haverhill Driving Clubs to come and enjoy an afternoon of intercity sport, while President Charley Mayo of the Lawrence Club has it all planned for the Dorchester horsemen to take their horses up there for an outing. But, oh for the snow!

* *

J. L. Dodge of Paris, Ky., has sold to Trainer Ed. Benyon the celebrated two-year-old filly Lightsome, 2:14½, for $8,000. In the season just passed this filly won the junior division of the Kentucky futurity. As she went into Winter quarters with the best record for one of her age for the season, it is expected that next year she will fetch home the "coon-skins" when she gets through with the three-year-old events another Fall.

* * *

It is on tap that the Road Drivers' Association of New York will appeal to the Park Commissioners to erect a handsome covered platform by the side of the speedway, near to the finishing posts, where the spectators can watch the racing with some comfort. Right here is the cue for the road and speedway drivers of Boston. Get the Metropolitan Park Commissioners to erect an inclosed building just above the Boston clubhouse, with glass front that can be taken down in Summer, leaving the roof to keep off the hot sun. The patrons of the Charles River Speedway have long wished for just such a building, and if the New York Park Commissioners can put up one what is the reason ours cannot do the same?

GOODMAN MAY FIND DAVE DESHLER HARD TO BEAT.

New Year's night will usher in the local boxing game, and the first show will be held by the Douglas A. C. in its Chelsea arena, the scene of so many bouts in the past.

The bill for to-morrow night is a tasty one and sure to give the fans all the sport that could be desired. There has not been a bout in which Kid Goodman appeared that there has not been plenty of fast work inside the ropes. The Kid is the topliner on the program and is opposed by one of the most promising boys in this section who has been going up the ladder of fame by jumps, and to beat Dave Deshler the Ghetto champ will have to show all the best fighting qualities he possesses to get the winner's end.

Strong and Speedy.

Deshler in his two years of fighting has suffered a couple of defeats and has been fighting in the lightweight class, but he has come down to 130 pounds, the required weight in this match, and has found that he can be strong at that mark and command more speed.

The strongest recommendation he has is his defeat of Terry Martin, the fast Philadelphia lightweight who has beaten Arthur Cote, Peter Sullivan and any number of the pugs around Quakertown. This feat is the biggest thing in his favor and gives every evidence that he will prove a dangerous opponent for Goodman.

The boys are to travel fifteen rounds and there will be lots of action the entire distance, as Goodman is of the forcible kind, and that is just what Deshler likes. Deshler can take any amount of punishment and it is practically impossible to knock him out, and a decisive defeat was never recorded against him and never will be according to the boy.

Can Hit Hard.

Another bout that is attracting local attention is the match with Jerry Gaines, the Market champion, and Tom Golden. Both are rugged lads with wallops that could fell an ox. And they are always ready to cut loose. Their last bout, when Gaines won by a knockout after disposing of one opponent, was one of the spectacular events at the club's shows and all who saw it will be on the scene to witness this battle, as Golden has sworn to get even for his beating, as he was a strong favorite at the time but lost prestige at the hands of Gaines.

To start the sport Duffey of East Boston and Flynn of Everett, two little fellows, will mix it for six rounds.

STEVENS SELLS HORSE.

George M. Stevens, Lancaster, N. H., has sold to James Morris of Philadelphia the three-year-old trotting colt, Captain Forrest, 2:27¼, that the past season worked a trial over the Lexington, Ky., track in 2:16, one quarter in 32½ seconds. He is thought to be a candidate for the 2:10 list.

ANSWER TO QUERY.

Otto Mortenson—Sept. 7, 1802; 1858.

Daring Auto Drivers To Try for New Records

The auto world is turning its attention toward Florida, where the greatest racing of the century on the Southern sands at the Ormond is scheduled to take place the middle of next month. There will be a whole week of the fascinating sport and many will be drawn to the spot to witness the wonderful time that is scheduled to be made there with the gathering of the fastest cars in the world and the most daring drivers at the steering wheel.

The assurance that a new mile record will be established and the rate of 120 miles an hour maintained comes from the confidence that the manufacturers have in the ability of their products and the experience of the men who will handle them.

Advance Guard Off.

The advance guard has already departed for the South racing ground to tune up their machines for the big struggle for time and prizes. Yesterday H. W. Fletcher, who will drive the Lancia-Fiat car for George W. Young, and Cedrino, another Italian driver, took the steamer for the wave washed beach.

The Fiat team is a most formidable one, as there are five drivers, with Lancia among the number. He is on his way to this country now, and will depart immediately he arrives for the South. The Fiats will rate at 110-horse power, and will develop enormous speed.

Opposing the Fiat team will be the Darracq team of five men, including Hemery, winner of the Vanderbilt cup race.

The Mercedes team also is a tough proposition, and, with Foxhall Keene driving and Jenatsy also handling the foreign flyer this car should be among the foremost.

Two Renault cars, one driven by Szisz and another by Bernin, will figure, and a DeDietrick, with Duray behind the wheel will be factors.

Vanderbilt's Big Car.

The foreign makers are going into the game strong, and the Americans, headed by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who is constructing a 250-horsepower car in this country, will be strong, too.

There will be, in addition to the Vanderbilt racer, the Christie car, to be driven by Walter Christie; the Ford car, to be driven by Henry Ford; two Thomas Flyers, one by Harry Houpt and another by Mr. Corey of Chicago, and a great many more. The entire list of competitors for the meet includes over forty cars of an average horse power of 110, with more still to come.

The probable entry of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is a question, for Mr. Vanderbilt has been recognized steadily as a possible competitor, while at the same time denying that he would be in the list. From Europe comes the information that he will drive one of the 200-horsepower Darracq cars, and information in America seems to favor the report, although Mr. Vanderbilt will neither deny nor affirm it. On a guess, based upon the information received, it would seem that Mr. Vanderbilt's name would be included in the list.

Alexander Macdonald, the nervy Scotchman, will not be there. He held the record of .34 1-5 with his Napier. But Mr. Macdonald's place will be taken by Clifford Earp, England's leading gentleman driver, and S. F. Edge, known all over the world as a consistent chaser of Old Father Time. This pair will ably represent England.

Bob May at 50 to 1 Gave Talent a Rude Shock

Special to the Sunday American.

New Orleans, Dec. 30.—One of the best horse races of the Winter was run off here this afternoon at the Fair Grounds. The star event was called the Speed handicap. The field was a good one. The race was at six furlongs and the overnight entries guaranteed a smashing contest. La Sorciere took the money.

Overlooked in the betting, Bob May, at 50 to 1, surprised the wise set by taking the opening dash in a hard drive by a head from Whippoorwill, with Optional third. Norwood, Ohio and Whippoorwill forced the pace between them to the final eighth pole. Bob May, knocked out of his position at the start, appeared to have no chance down the back stretch, but stuck gamely to his work, and, saving a city block at the head of the home stretch by skinning the rail, closed with a rush and just managed to get up in time.

The feature at City Park was the Test Stakes, and was won by the favorite, St. Joseph. Summaries:

FAIR GROUNDS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, 3 year olds and up, selling: Bob May, 100 (Sperati), 50 to 1 and 20 to 1, won; Whippoorwill, 107 (Perrine), 8 to 1 and 2½ to 1, second; Optional, 104 (McGee), 4½ to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:17 4-5. Don Alvaro, Aralo, Investor, Glen Gallant, Mon Amour, Raviania Tyrolian, Norwood, Ohio, Firing Line, Will Shelly and Ogonlz also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards, 3-year-olds and up, selling: Bonnie Prince Charlie, 103 (Sewell), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; Harmakis, 110 (McKee), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Dr. Hart, 103 (Dennison), 8 to 1 and 2½ to 1, third. Time—1:50 2-5. Los Angelino, Bishop Weed, Sea Voyage, Claremont and Light Note also ran.

THIRD RACE—5½ furlongs, 2-year-old handicap: Cousin Kate, 114 (L. Smith), 9 to 10 and out, won; Rolla 110 (Helgesen), 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, second; Stockwood, 93 (Perrine), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1:09 4-5. Mazzial, Deux Temps and Pepper Dixon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, all ages, The Speed handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Sewell), 7 to 1 and 2½ to 1, won; Foremaster, 107 (Oneill), 3½ to 1 and 7 to 5, second; VanNess, 108 (Perrine), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:16. Lady Vashti, Lady Henrietta, Snow, King Cole, James Reddick, Gold Enamel also ran. Van Ness and King Cole coupled. Van Ness was disqualified.

FIFTH RACE—Two miles, 3-year-olds and up, selling: Louis Kraft, 104 (Feicht), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Cashier, 93 (Cherry), 8 to 1 and even, second; Captain Bob, 107 (Oneill), 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, third. Time—3:43. Handspinner, Plautus, Goo Goo and Ponca also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards, 3-year-olds and up, selling: Fair Calypso, 99 (Cherry), 4½ to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Henry O., 98 (McKee), 7 to 2 and 7 to 10, second; Athena, 108 (Foley), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, third. Time—1:51. Berry Waddell, Fairbury, Fra Filipo, Murmur, Birdwood, Old Luck, Ed Early and Moderator also ran.

CITY PARK.

FIRST RACE—Selling, 1⅛ miles: Little Elkin, 109 (Morris), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Monochord, 98 (Perrett), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Tapiola, 99 (Koerner), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—2:01 2-5. Falkland, The Don, Nameoki, Safety Light, Reveille, Little Boy and Conundrum also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, mile and seventy yards: Grosgrain, 107 (McManaway), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Big Bow, 109 (Daly), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Covina, 104 (Koerner), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1:54 2-5. Janeta, Tete Noir, Adare, Evaskill, Aten, Naran and Layson also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs, all ages: Royal Legend, 107 (Nicol), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Ganze, 94 (Wishard), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Gus Heidorn, 115 (Morris), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time—1:33 3-5. Japanese Maid, Dr. Hadur, Draught and Monocordor also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Test stakes, six furlongs, all ages: St. Joseph, 91 (Daly), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Orbicular, 94 (Koerner), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Czaraphine, 114 (Nicol), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time—1:17 1-5. Goldie, Tinker and Esther also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs, selling: Woodclaim 104 (Perrett), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Lady Consuela, 104 (W. Allen), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Planet, 114 (Troxler), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time—1:12 2-5. Apple Sweet, Shylock, Lyman Hay, Little Red, Mercer, Dixon, Wilkey and Nevermore also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Arm, 100 (Perrett), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Lieber Gus, 112 (Wishard), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Gentian, 100 (R. Smith), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time—1:12. Prince of Pless, Glow, Kara, Polly Perkins, Champ Clark, nook, Uncle James, Gray Dal, Gold Coin and [illegible] also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Bazil, 3 to 1, won; [illegible]drew, 4 to 5, second; J. Ed Grillo third. Time—1:05 1-5.

SEED TRADE LEAGUE

Following is the standing of the Seed Trade Bowling League to date:

	Won.	Lost.
Schlegel & Fottler & Co.	24	9
A. J. Farquhar & Co.	20	13
Jos. Breck & Son	20	13
W. W. Rawson	17	16
Park St. Flower Mkt	15	18
Music Hall Flower Mkt	4	29

REAL ESTATE

C. E. JENNINGS

EVERETT—No. 73 Foster st., is a nice, cosey, comfortable home, high and sightly location; 9 rooms and bath, fine stable and carriage house, in excellent repair; price $3,500, terms easy. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.; 444 Broadway, Everett.

ASSESSED $2900—WORTH $4000—PRICE $1100.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Four lots land, near Park. ONLY $150 DOWN, balance easy terms; opportunity to double your money. C. E. JENNINGS, room 1004, Old South bldg.

[illegible]ERE—Six rooms and bath, hot and cold water; 6200 feet land, $1800, $200 down; nice for chickens. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2600

EVERETT—Eleven rooms, two baths, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, two front doors, all [illegible]ated, close to cars and stores; $250 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1004 Old South bldg.

NEWTON—133 Eliot av., owned by out of town party, splendid neighborhood, 11 rooms, every improvement, fine piazza and shade trees, 5000 feet land, $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

EVERETT, 4 Mead st.—The home of the Hon. George E. Smith, one of the best built houses in the city, containing 10 rooms, reception hall, bathroom, set tubs, a new large Magee heater with hot water attachments and in perfect repair; 8200 sq. ft. of land; nice lawn; could not be produced today for $8000; price $5700; this is a golden opportunity to secure a first-class house at very much below its real value. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg., Boston; 444 Broadway, Everett.

FARM for sale, $1400, with good cow, 100 poultry, hay and tools, 12 acres of deep, dark rich soil, plenty of fruit, fine shade, very attractive set of buildings, nicely painted and blinded, grand good house of 8 rooms, all in pink of condition, water in house, well at barn, not old-styled buildings, very homelike, fine neighbors, one hour out; $800 cash, balance on mortgage. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

$650—THREE ACRES of tip-top land, lots of fruit, cottage house, newly painted, veranda on front, barn nearly new, 20x25, with cellar, 24 miles out, near neighbors, 1½ miles from station, one mile to electrics; $250 cash, balance on easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, Old South bldg.

EVERETT—16 Read av., close to Broadway, 8 rooms, barn, furnace, set tubs, gas, pretty stable, 5000 feet of land, fruit trees, a very attractive place; owner has bought a farm and must sell for best offer. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

FARMS, $1 DOWN $1 WEEK.

TEN ACRES, $100, close to great Summer resorts, seashore, railroad and electrics, soil very fertile, suitable for grape, fruit and berry culture, truck and poultry raising, with ready market at good prices right in town; plenty of wood; mild, salubrious climate; high, healthy location. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$165—$5 DOWN, $5 month, 23-acre farm, New Brunswick. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$250—$5 DOWN, $5 month, 6-acre farm, Mass., fronting on pond, ½ mile from ocean, buildings gone. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$250—$2 DOWN, $1 week, half acre, Woburn centre city. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$180—$2 DOWN, $1 week, half acre, Haverhill centre city. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$1,800—$5 DOWN, $5 month, best vacant lot in Boston proper. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$100—$2 DOWN, $1 week, half acre, Weymouth, close to electrics. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

AN estate to be settled in Cambridge, two minutes from Massachusetts avenue and four minutes from Central square; tenement property in first-class condition; income $1,400 per year; equity of $2,800 will take this place; 16 per cent gross income. No brokers. B 35, Boston American.

TWO FINE HOUSES

OF 9 ROOMS EACH, with all improvements, elegant location, fine repair; either is cheap at $5,000; $3,300 will buy either; easy terms; if you intend to buy in the Spring, it will pay to buy now, as every good house is sure to increase the coming year. F. E. EVERETT, 33 Ames bldg.

AXXX—Send 2-cent stamp to SAN BENITO COUNTY IMPROVEMENT CLUB, Hollister, Cal., for free illustrated books, map and poultry folder.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO.

293 Washington St., Cor. School.

OLD CONCORD FARM.

MANSION, 15 rooms, bath, 4 w. c's., hot and cold water on three floors, steam heat, hardwood floors, finish, first floor all hardwood; good stable; 18 acres, all in mowing and tillage; abundance selected fruits; location one of finest in this grand old town. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

CAMBRIDGE.

SINGLE HOUSE, with stable, on Putnam av., 12 rooms, all conveniences, steam heat; price $7,000, cost $13,000; we want an offer. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

DORCHESTER.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 17 rooms, baths, all modern, new house, rented $832 a year, price $7,800. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

$650, $200 CASH.

COTTAGE, barn, 3 acres land, fruit; near centre town. J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield, Mass., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MORTGAGES placed with banks, trustees and private individuals at lowest rates; loans to heirs upon undivided estates. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

MECHANICS, ATTENTION!

DORCHESTER—Sell at sacrifice, off Washington st., Harvard st. station, sunny 2-family brick house; rent free by letting second suite. HENRY D. BENNETT, 85 Water st.

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND, over 1,000 to select from; send 4 cents in stamps for Bradshaw's Great Farm Book; have you a farm to sell? if so, we can sell it no matter where it is; write for full particulars how we do it. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

1,250 ACRES spruce and hardwood, 3,500 acres spruce, 2,250 acres spruce and hardwood, Southern Vermont, 1,000 acres Northern New Hampshire and 1,000 acres Cape Breton, N. S.; send for special list. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$1,200 WOOD and timber on this 125-acre farm, with good 8-room house, barn for 35 head, silo, icehouse, shed, shop, etc.; all in good condition, both land and buildings; near neighbors, 2½ miles to station and town; price $2,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

STOCK, tools and crops; 95 acres fine land; nearly new 8-room house, 2 good barns, wagon house, corn crib, henhouse, 100 hens, buildings in A1 condition, fine location, 2½ miles to town of 8,000, 10 miles to Worcester; 20 tons hay, 2 good horses, 6 prime butter cows, 50 hens, 2-horse wagon, 1-horse wagon, low-down wagon, 2-horse tipcart, democrat wagon, carriage, fine sleigh, pung sleigh, 1-horse sled, 2-horse sled, 2 mowing machines, sulky plough, riding harrow, ploughs of all kinds, corn planter, cultivator, seed sower, set of double and 2 sets of single work harness, 3 light driving harnesses and all other tools, large and small, a greater number than is usually found on a much larger farm; price $2,800 for all. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

3,000 FARMS

MONEY-MAKERS, for sale in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland; "Strout's Special List" describes hundreds in detail 1 to 1,000 acres, $600 to $20,000; many with stock, tools and crops included; it is the most complete book of real farm bargains ever issued; it has over 100 cuts of buildings and traveling instructions to each property; send to-day for free copy. E. A. STROUT, Farm Dept. 59, 88 Broad st., Boston, Mass.

RUSH & CO.

1,752 Dorchester Av., Ashmont.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE HOUSE, practically new, has 9 well arranged rooms, bath room and laundry; also large reception hall; oak floors and dado in hall and dining room, oak front stairs, bay windows, front and side; large piazzas, almost 5,000 sq. feet high land, convenient to cars; this estate is well worth $5,500; if sold at once $5,000 takes it; open for thorough inspection.

HANDSOME steam-heated 3-apartment house, has 18 rooms, all modern improvements, excellent location, income $1,160 yearly; a splendid investment property for $7,600; will sell for $1,000 down, balance 5 per cent. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE, 12 rooms, 2 baths, accepted st., 10 minutes to postoffice sq., rented to same families for 5 years; should sell readily for $4,200; as the owner desires immediate sale it will go for $3,600. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, good-sized lot of land, excellent location; price for quick sale $3,200. RUSH & CO.

QUINCY ST.—3-apartment house, 15 rooms, improvements, front and back piazzas, large lot land, very desirable location; rents for $52 month; price $5,300. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, improvements, newly painted and papered, rents $35 month, Meeting House Hill location, price $3,500, $300 down. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

$2,600 BUYS a very desirable single house, built about 5 years, has 8 finished rooms, modern improvements, large lot land, good location; big snap for somebody. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

LARGE double house and stable, rented for $43 month; house has improvements, newly painted outside, accepted street, betterments all paid, 4 minutes to steam and electric cars, assessed for $5,700; price for immediate sale, $4,200, $500 down. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

FAIR VIEW FARM—Rich upland farm of 170 acres, with 200 gal. retail milk route, 29 cows, 3 horses, farm, road and market wagons, farm machinery, tools, hay and fodder, 50 acres cultivated, cutting 60 tons Eng. hay, with acres [illegible] crop, 120 productive pasture, wood and timber; abundance pure water; comparatively new buildings; 2-story, 9-room house, bay and piazza, shaded by noble elms; stock barn 40x72, with annex 24x72, carriage house 18x84, toolroom 20x40, all in A1 repair, situated in one of our hustling Worcester county towns; a bargain at $7,500; easy terms. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER offers special bargain in attractive country home, with paying greenhouse business connected; modern 2-story house, 9 rooms and bath, h. and c. water, hot-water heat, set tubs, concrete cellar, 2 hothouses 18x100 each; hot-water heat, built 2 years and up-to-date in every particular, on trolley line, 5c. fare to city of 100,000, 21 miles from Boston, price $4,000, cost rising $6,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

ON State road, overlooking ocean, close to bathing beach, 3 minutes to all public places, acre good garden land, with variety of fruit, attractive 9-room house, comparatively new, open fires, good well of water, ornamental stone wall, 80-foot stable to match, all in perfect order; bargain at $1,750. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FARM, stock and tools, 134 acres, within 1 mile of several large woollen and cotton mills in city of 30,000, A1 market, some 35 acres cultivated land, 99 pasture and wood, estimated $2,000 worth wood and timber on place, young bearing fruit orchard, neat 7-room cottage, painted and blinded, fine new barn fitted for 13 cows, pr. horses, large carriage, grain and poultry buildings, all in repair, 6 young cows, pr. horses, 90 poultry, retail milk route, express, farm, road and market wagons, 25 tons hay, doub. and sing. harnesses, mow. machine, tedder, horse rake, ploughs, harrows and full line tools; only $3,600 for entire property; $1,000 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

ONLY $750, ½ cash (worth $1,500), slick 5-acre home on trolley line, A1 soil, cuts 6 tons hay, with two acres in fruit, slate-roof stable, 30x40, with cellar, connected by carriage house to cottage of 7 rooms, painted and blinded, all in fine shape, children to school by trolley at expense of town, r. f. d., etc.; will be bought by first applicant. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SOLD FOR AGED OWNER—43 acres, with 3 cows, horse, poultry, mowing machine, horse rake, farm wagon, buggy, 10 tons hay, plows and farming tools, 20 acres cultivated, 14 pasture and 10 thrifts, pine timber which will pay cost of entire property within 10 years, feeds 6 cows and team, lots of grafted fruit, stable 36x50; 7-room cottage, several henneries in repair, school across st., r. f. d., near neighbors and good markets, only $1,500, ½ cash for all. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

JUST RECEIVED—One of those quick selling shore estates of 27 acres, only 13 miles from Boston, hourly express train service, land evenly divided, tillage, pasture and wood, naturally productive and has been well cultivated; several acres of sheltered southern slope, a fine spot for poultry, squabs, small fruits and garden truck; buildings on elevation commanding fine view of surrounding country; house 2½ stories, 10 rooms, with all improvements, barn 30x24, carriage shed, storage, poultry and squab houses, $1,000 recently expended; other business of owner makes sale necessary and offers rare chance to someone to secure delightful home and productive farm at attractive price, $5,800, 1-3 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

C. E. JENNINGS

LYONS, 89 COURT ST., ROOM 2

REAL ESTATE—Start the New Year well and buy a nice little home in one of the best locations in Boston, adjoining property belonging to the Mass. Institute of Technology; house, 7 rooms and bath, open plumbing, 2 large reception halls, polished floor, everything up to date, 6,500 ft. land and stable, electric lights in house and stable; price $3,500; a bargain, easy terms. LYONS.

IN SOUTH BOSTON—11-tenement block, good location, all up to date, open plumbing and must be sold; price $15,000, on easy terms. LYONS.

6-APARTMENT HOUSE, all in A1 condition, new house, 5,000 ft. land, good yard, everything in good shape; price $7,600, $800 down, the balance on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court, Room 2.

REVERE BEACH—1-family house, 5 rooms, never occupied, nice street, 5 minutes' walk to water, 3 minutes electrics and steam; $200 down, balance as rent. 528 Old South bldg.

REVERE BEACH—2-family, 12-room, new house, all improvements, nice lot, 3 minutes to electrics, steam and boulevard; easy terms; come see it. 528 Old South bldg.

POULTRY PLACE, handy Boston, electric and steam cars, nice house, stable and henhouse, lot of land, easy terms. 528 Old South.

84 VILLAGE ST., South End—3-family house, 10 rooms, rented $35 monthly, assessed $4,500; most any terms. 528 Old South bldg.

SHAWMUT AV.—Fine 1-family house, rented in advance; party looking for a home will do well to look at this house; terms to suit; price $4,000. Room 528, Old South bldg.

WHAT do you think about this for a bargain? —20 acres in one of the grand old towns of the State; convenient drive to all public places; keeps four cows and a horse; fruit and wood for home use; gilt edge markets, can sell milk at door; 1½-story, 7-room house; barn fitted for 7 head; horse, four cows, yearling, farm wagon, buggy, democrat, horse rake, plow, harrow, etc.; only $1,200, part cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

ONLY $950 for 100-acre farm in one of the best towns on Conn. river; 100 rods to school, R. F. D.; land well divided, mowing and tillage, pasture and woodland, wood and timber enough when marketed to pay for place; substantial buildings, running water; only $950, part cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

CORNER STORE PROPERTY—A widow having $1,000 in cash can buy store and tenement property which will make a profit of $3 a day; location is in Jamaica Plain; is in best possible repair and rented to prompt-paying tenants; store is now rented as small grocery; this is a splendid opportunity for widow or workingman. Address V 43, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—3-family house, rented for $420 year, taxed $3,200, price $2,700. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

FARM, 50 acres, 20 acres wood, the best of land for all crops, house of 6 rooms, barn 60x30, 3 sheds, hencoop, picks 40 bbls apples, 2 miles from station. JOHN T. CARROLL, Danvers, Mass.

FOR SALE—House in block, 11 rooms, bath, furnace, 3 minutes to cars; will sell very low; $500 less than assessed valuation. D. P. O'SULLIVAN, 286 Cabot st., Newtonville; tel. 634-2 N.

FOR SALE—In Atlantic, cosey, new 7-room house, with all improvements, elegant water view. M. E. KILPATRICK, Atlantic.

HOUSE PLANS, modern designs, all latest improvements, only $10. ARCHITECT, 101 Tremont st., room 809.

I WANT a single house in Malden, eight or nine rooms, mod. con., near cars, price about $3,000. Address J. W. REA, 291 Lincoln av., Cliftondale.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, in good repair, now rented for $1,800 per year; price $12,500. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate mortgages. F. A. NOYES, 77 Summer st.

4-ACRE FARM—$100; $5 down, $5 monthly; one-room house. J. G. FULLERTON, 315 Crescent av., Chelsea, Mass.

$15—HOUSE LOTS—$15

AT GROVELAND PARK—Two lots for $25, only $1 down and $1 a week; on line steam and electric cars, all surveyed, staked off and numbered; only 40 more lots left; all high, dry and level as a house floor; 6 new houses already built on Groveland Park; can be seen any day. T. F. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

15 ACRES farming land, $25 an acre, only $100 down and $10 month. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

4 ACRES farming land on 4 corners, only $200, only $50 down, balance easy. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

3 WATER FRONT HOUSE LOTS, $125 each, at Lake View Park; easy terms. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

8 HOUSE LOTS at Cottage Park; will sell in a lump for $100, $10 down and $2 a week. HOVEY, 89 Court st., Boston.

FOR SALE—11 rooms, all conveniences, open plumbing, hot water heat; 1 min. to elevated cars; 10,700 ft. land, $5,500; stable, 2 box stalls.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, barn, 2 horses; 3 acres of land, near elevated cars, $4,000; easy terms.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, good location, 5c. fare to Boston; a bargain, $1,400; easy terms.

TO LET—House of 9 rooms, modern conveniences, electric lighting; ¾ acre of land, handy to everything, $25 per mo.

HOUSE of 8 rooms, large henhouse; cars pass door, $20 per mo.

HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, $13 per mo. FRANK E. PETERSON, Room 2, Pythian bldg., Maplewood, Mass.

$1,000—$200 DOWN.

BUYS a bright, 5-room cottage house in good repair, 2 large hen coops and good workshop, over 12,000 square feet of excellent land, situated in Saugus, convenient to Boston electrics and steam cars. CHARLES G. WOODBRIDGE, 44 Central av., Lynn.

INVESTMENT.

CORNER ESTATE, tenement property, in first class condition, can be bought with equity of $800, rents for $492 a year; parties leaving city, anxious to sell; property in Cambridge; no brokers. B 55, Boston American.

NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 8-9 rooms, all modern improvements, furnace and h. w. heat, hard wood finish, concrete walks, near steam and electrics; one apartment pays all expenses; small amount down, balance to suit; will sell way below cost. F. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

NOTICE—Have you property you wish to exchange? Let me have particulars, and say what you want in return. I can suit you. S 57, American.

REAL ESTATE bought outright—2d mortgages. W. J. P. SWEENEY, 308½ Warren st.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house, 9 rooms in first-class repair; price $2000. S. WOODS, 65 Joy st., Somerville.

WILL EXCHANGE for old property in South Boston, estate on Mercer st., with all improvements, in first-class repair, on terms to suit purchaser. FRANK T. HORGAN, 350 Broadway, South Boston.

WE GUARANTEE to sell your property for cash, no matter where located, within 30 days or charge no commission. LIPSON'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st., room 816.

$75 DOWN, balance as rent, buys new Arlington cottage, 6 rooms and bath, 7500 ft land; price, $1,550. See TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

$75 DOWN, balance as rent, buys new cottage, 6 rooms and bath, No. Cambridge. See TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

2240 SQ. feet land near Mission Church, Rox., 68 ft. deep, 30 ft. wide, will sell for valuation. Address S 31, Boston American.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

J. L. MAHONEY,

6 BEACON ST., ROOM 414.

IF YOU have a business to buy or sell, call and see me; I can make quick sales on short notice; $25,000 to loan to help buy any good paying business. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

MILLINERY BUSINESS for sale, high-class trade, good location, low rent, present owner in place 7 years; price very low. MAHONEY.

18-ROOM LODGING HOUSE for sale, near best theatre in Boston; income more than doubles the rent; every room has hot water heat, good carpets and furniture; will stand closest investigating; look this up. J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE for sale on Mass. av., rent only $78 a month, 18 rooms, present owner in place 3 years. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, in the South End, carpets all new, furniture first class, rooms all full of lodgers, good car service, house is exquisitely clean; see this house before buying elsewhere. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Room 414.

REST. and lunch room for sale, busy location, never changed owners, must be investigated to be appreciated. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

EXPRESS business for sale, near Boston, present owner 25 yrs.; can show a profit of $50 a wk.; price very low. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

FOR SALE—Home bakery, doing a fine business, good location, A1 fixtures; owing to circumstances the owner will sell cheap. MAHONEY.

WE WANT lodging houses and stores to sell; customers waiting. MAHONEY.

IF YOU are considering buying a business, come into our office and look over our list before buying elsewhere; we guarantee a clear title of everything we sell; your interests are mine. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Room 414.

Don't Read This Unless

You are ambitious and wish to learn the most profitable business in the world. Our Course of Instruction, by mail, teaches the Real Estate business thoroughly and fits you to become an up-to-date Real Estate Broker. Positions in Real Estate offices pay from $25.00 to $100.00 a week. Real Estate Brokers earn from $3,000 to $20,000 a year. A clean, profitable business for man or woman which requires no capital beyond the cost of instruction. Most of our students make many times the cost before they have finished the course. Our course is of great value to property owners also, as it teaches how to find buyers, how to find tenants, how to buy property to advantage, etc. The COPLEY REAL ESTATE CO., 24 Milk st., Boston.

$275 BUYS RESTAURANT in Allston; Main street; do an immense business; owner must sell at once on account of sickness. DEERING, 181 Tremont st.

$175 BUYS old established grocery store in Somerville; no competition. DEERING, 181 Tremont st.

$500 LARGE fruit store in Roxbury; steam heated; living rooms connected; prosperous business. F. H. DEERING & CO., 181 Tremont st.

SALOON FIXTURES

CLOSING OUT at cost our sample line of Bar Fixtures for cash, or on easy payments. Modern styles. Catalogue free. THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER CO., 80 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

WILL BUY AND PAY SPOT CASH.

Your Store and Fixtures. Entire contents; no matter where located. NEWELL D. ATWOOD, 27 School st.; tel. 1322 Main.

A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS will buy the finest and cleanest, old established office business in existence; $35 weekly profit guaranteed, 2,500 steady customers; value of stock on hand is worth more than for the whole business asked. 101 Tremont st., room 501.

ACTIVE PARTNER, with $2,000; business established 20 years; references exchanged; particulars at interview. GEORGE L. ELLIOT, 137 Gore st., Cambridge, Mass.

A MAN OR WOMAN with $2,500 in an established Boston business can draw from $25 to $50 per week; investigate. S 97, Boston American.

BOARDING and lodging house, 10 rooms, good location. Apply 105 Warwick st.; no brokers.

CAR OFFICE and restaurant, newspaper and variety store, 20 miles out, 10,000 inhabitants, cheap rent, $1,300. JOHN L. CARROLL, Danvers, Mass.

CASH MARKET in best city out of Boston, will sell low, up-to-date in all respects, all cash trade. N 59, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Bottling works, clears $10,000 per year, same owners for 40 years; $300 to $400 bar trade per week; chance for two men; plenty business; 22-room brick building, 14,000 ft. land; part cash; located in Lynn, 10 miles from Boston. S. C. ROWE, 97 Grove st., Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, furnishings and business of 14-room lodging house; full, good paying, quiet street; all particulars at interview. Address L 22, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, in fine location, good business, short hours, no Sunday work. R 49, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Light manufacturing business, best location in Boston; price reasonable. C 115, Boston American.

HARNESS STORE AND REPAIRING in Worcester, established over 20 years, no competition, cash trade, doing first-class business; good reason for selling; $400 if taken at once. P. P. MONFITS, 33 Burnside bldg., Worcester.

INVESTOR, or high grade promoter, with first-class clientele can make alliances with excellent business men and proposition. Q 151, American.

LODGING HOUSE, 13 rooms, near South Station, sell on easy terms or will let to good tenant, owned by one party 39 years, death cause of sale. See MR. MILLETT, trustee, 724 Washington st.

LUNCH CAR, location fine, on private land, E. Cambridge; partner or sell to clean, active man to hold established trade, for little money. Address E. W. BEAL, No. 50 Brook st., Brockton, Mass.

SMALL job printing plant for sale or to let. Address The Novelty Print, 85 Circuit st., Roxbury, Mass.

Barry & Co., 552 Tremont St.

(Corner Waltham St.)

RESTAURANT—Here is the best proposition in restaurant line in the city of Boston, business fully established, present owner 9 years; located on best part of Tremont st., everything first-class, plenty of business; present owner leaves city Jan. 15, 1906, and is forced to sacrifice; great bargain; place now clearing $60 week; trial given; this place we will guarantee and loan part of the money to a reliable party. See BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—For sale, a 33-room house, income $285 month, price $750; a 12-room house, rent $55, income $157, price $325; a 22-room house, rent $75, income $225, price $550; an 18-room house, rent $67, income $185, price $525; we rent your rooms free when you buy a lodging house from us. BARRY & CO.

VARIETY STORE, located in central part of the city, old established business, can clear $40 week the year round; this is a fine opening. For further particulars see BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE—Rent $65 month, income $192; price $375; terms. BARRY & CO.

CIGAR STORE—Old established, clearing $30 week; price $250. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—This is a bargain, a first-class house in every way; excellent furniture and carpets, every room rented, house now clearing $110 over and above all expenses; any person with $200 cash can borrow the balance from us and pay us back weekly or monthly out of the profits of the house. BARRY & CO.

WE have thousands of other openings you can find out about by calling at our office. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.).

M. K. Dunham, 34 School St.

Start the New Year by being independent.

GROCERY and provision store, cash trade of $350 week, large manufacturing city few miles out; woman runs it and must sell for $800; other bargains in grocery stores, located in and out of Boston; see me if you want to buy. DUNHAM.

LODGING HOUSE—12 rooms, Rutland st; $150 cash secures it, balance from profits. DUNHAM, 34 School st. Your satisfaction is my gain.

MEAT ROUTE of 60 high-class customers, doing $125 week; horse, 3 harnesses, road wagon, buggy, express wagon, etc.; all for $375. M. K. DUNHAM, 34 School st.

POOL and billiard room, 8 tables, chairs, electric sign, etc., complete for business, 30 miles out; a rare opportunity; price only $750, less than value of tables; see this place at once. DUNHAM, 34 School st.

IF YOU want a business of any kind see my list; honest treatment assured. M. K. DUNHAM, 34 School st.

WANTED—To borrow $10,000 on lime kiln plant in operation, city business property and improved farms in Ark. Address E 52, Boston American.

SUFFOLK REALTY CO.

$550, COAL-WOOD BUSINESS—Horse, wagon, clears $25 weekly. SUFFOLK, 181 Tremont st., room 24.

$450, CASH GROCERY, corner, 2 nice rooms connected, fully stocked, $100 weekly trade. SUFFOLK CO.

$175, GROCERY, bakery, variety, good stock and trade, 4 rooms connected; nice place man and wife. SUFFOLK.

$600, VARIETY STORE, present owner 5 years, actually worth $800, a lifetime bargain, jump quick. SUFFOLK.

$650, BOARDING, lodging house, 16 rooms, all let, 25 regular boarders, can bank $100 monthly. SUFFOLK.

$250, CORNER GROCERY, Cambridge, 2 rooms, rent $10, est. 5 years, $16 weekly clear profits. SUFFOLK.

$800, GROCERY, big stock, $200 weekly trade, 4 nice rooms, rent $15. SUFFOLK, 181 Tremont st., room 24.

C. S. STUART & CO., 46 School St.

IF YOU want to sell your business quickly and privately give us a call. STUART & CO.

$250—CIGAR STORE, on busy street down near r. r. station, short hours, no Sunday work, can clear $25 weekly. STUART & CO.

$500—GROCERY, bakery, variety, papers, confectionery, living rooms; will clear $25 weekly; good place for man and wife. STUART.

$800—LUNCH and restaurant—$800—Right down near the depots and big markets, doing the business; see this to-day. STUART.

$600—17-room lodging house, near Beacon Hill, one best paying houses in Boston. STUART.

YOU WANT to buy good paying lodging house for cash or on easy terms call here; we have the best to select from on all best streets; titles guaranteed. STUART & CO., 46 School st.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE, doing nice little business, expenses low; price $1,800. Apply to PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

MEAT MARKET, doing best business in South End, for sale at a very reasonable figure. Apply to PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET for sale, in centre of thriving town, best equipped market in Mass., with first-class trade; at price $2,700; owner going South; it's a snap for someone. See PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

GENTEEL LODGING HOUSE.

W. NEWTON ST.—Near St. Botolph st. 11 rooms new and elegantly furnished throughout; s. h., open plumbing, rent only $75; few houses for sale like this; low price, easy terms. MASON & BISSELL, 12 Clarendon st.

LYONS, 89 COURT, ROOM 2.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, on Mass. ave., all up to date, good location, rooms all rented, rent $85, price $1,000. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, good location, furniture good, furnace heat, rent $50 mo.; price $300; a bargain. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, open plumbing, good location, rent $60 mo.; price $750. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms and bath, good furniture, rooms all rented, rents $60 mo.; price $600. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, all up to date, West End, furniture A1, good location; price $1,000; rents $87.50. LYONS, 89 Court.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, steam heat, good condition, rooms all rented, rents $65; price $950. LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

LODGING HOUSE and dining room, in Cambridge, 12 rooms, near the college, rent $40 mo.; price $700. LYONS.

GRANITE STATE OFFICE,

724 WASHINGTON STREET, ROOM 2.

$75—LUNCH ROOM, no rent to pay, disagreement, come Monday, your offer takes it. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st., room 2.

$300—BEST FITTED VARIETY STORE in Boston, cor. location, business O. K. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$2,500—GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, fancy fittings, trade over $100 day, 2 fine teams, heavy stock, electric car centre. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$450—LIGHT groceries and general variety, 4 heated rooms, every improvement. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$350—VARIETY STORE, big trade and stock, cor. location, cars pass store, rent $15; don't miss this trade. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$500—RESTAURANT, greatest trade in Boston; lady must sell; rent $15. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—Live young or middle-aged business man, with $10,000, to take a managing interest in a New England manufacture of furniture specialties; extraordinary opportunity to engage in a clean, established and money-making business. Principals only address for particulars P. O. box 2993, Boston, Mass.

TUBERCULOSIS—"The Virchow Exponent"—Requisites: Pure Air to Breathe, Pure Food to Eat, Pure Water for the Bath. Mechanical means perfected, protected by three patents, and legally incorporated. Money required to fill orders and promote industry. A block of 100,000 shares in lots to suit at twenty-five cents per share. Fair profits to investors—great good to humanity. Make cheques and money-orders payable to President ROBERT LAWRENCE. Send for circular or call between 10 and 3. Office 116 Bedford st., Suite 509.

WANTED—By New England manufacturer making and controlling one of the most salable products known to the furniture trade, silent or active partner able to furnish $10,000 additional capital, or will sell controlling interest to parties who will take the entire management of the business, which is very profitable and exclusive, and where money can rapidly be made; further particulars will be furnished to principals. Call on or address J. L. RICE CO., International Trust Co. Bldg., 45 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A partner with $100 and services in an established electrician shop, or a man to buy outright for $125. Q 106, Boston American.

WANTED—Grocery and variety store in good location; will buy of owner only; must be a paying business. Address V 130, Boston American.

YOU CAN EARN from $3,000 to $5,000 a year in the real estate business; we teach the business thoroughly by our expert mail course; appoint our graduates special representatives; co-operate with and assist you to a quick success; write for free booklet. H. W. CROSS & CO., Dept. C., Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

$50 A WEEK—Want to earn it? write to-day for free booklet; employment furnished men or women. Address ELECTROPATHIC SCHOOL OF HEALING, San Antonio, Texas.

$125 GROCERY, bakery, variety store; no experience required to clear $18 week; only $60 down. PHINNEY, 2185 Washington st.

$200 CORNER GROC. and variety, rent $10, tenement district, $100 down. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$150 BUYS nice little lunch room, city, fine chance; bargain. PARNELL, 89 Court st.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BENJ. F. BADGER, JR.

608-609 TREMONT BUILDING. HEADQUARTERS FOR MORTGAGE LOANS.

AN application with me means, 1st, that you are sure of the amount wanted if the property is all right, as I have plenty of ready money waiting for quick investment; 2d, that the usual unnecessary delays are avoided, as my special expert for examining property is always on duty; call at once and be convinced.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST and 2D MORTGAGES; quick, reliable service; we also buy or loan on undivided real estate; interests in unsettled estates, legacies, etc.; don't sacrifice your interests, see us first; no delays. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

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28 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits. Trade marks, tracings; send for pamphlets; Draftsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 5146.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT and Pay. Watson E. Coleman, patent attorney, Washington, D. C. Advice free. Terms low. Highest references.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BIG PIANO SALE

ALSO FURNITURE.

Gilbert Upright	$20.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Wood Upright, Mahogany Case	37.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright	65.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	70.00
Briggs Upright	75.00
Bluthner Upright	80.00
Chickering Upright	85.00
Three Pedals, 67B Scale, Mahogany Case	
Hallet & Davis Upright	90.00
Burl, Walnut Case, 3 Pedals, Nice Tone.	
Ivers & Pond Upright	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Merrill Upright	110.00

Latest Styles, Handsome Mahogany Cases.

$5 Down, $1 Per Week.

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals, and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston, $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker, gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reasons why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit by our low prices; see for yourself, examine our nice stock; why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years' guarantee, stool and scarf with every piano; also 12 rooms of nearly new furniture which must be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly everything for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

KNABE BABY GRAND

at one-half price. Terms to suit. Do not fail to see and hear this piano. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

UPRIGHT PIANO, full size, well-known Boston make, fully warranted, $100. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

DECKER GRAND $250.

COST $900, will sell on easy terms. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

M'PHAIL upright, mahogany case, full size, $150; also Hallet & Davis Upright, $125, fully guaranteed. CHAMPLIN'S, 130 Boylston st.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ¼ Boston prices; reason why, no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day. Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 p. m.

AM obliged to sell my nearly new Wood upright piano at once. It is a walnut piano with hand carving. It is in as good condition as the day I bought it. Would be glad to show same by making appointment. B 38, Boston American.

A REAL BARGAIN—Must sell almost new piano; no agents. MR. DAUGHERTY, 171 St. Botolph st.

FOR SALE—New upright Needham & Bailey piano, Colonial style, mahogany finish, at about half maker's price. JONES, 61 Bainbridge st., Rox.

JANUARY 1 finds on our floor 20 new uprights, also 15 slightly used pianos that are not of our regular Krell, Ludwig, Schubert, Winter, Smith & Barnes' line, and we will cut price on those thirty-five pianos to a figure that will interest you; think of a new modern upright for $125, fully warranted; sold on three years' approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869.

LADY will sell nice tone Chickering piano $35, $5 down, $4 per mo. Residence, 585 Dudley st., Rox.

FOR SALE—My Miller upright piano, ebony case, nearly new, has never had much use, and in elegant condition. Will sell at once for $105. It can be seen by addressing B 36, Boston American.

$125 HALLET & DAVIS cabinet grand upright. Am selling on account of financial embarrassment. Has mahogany case, sweet mellow tone. B 149, Boston American.

$140 MASON & HAMLIN upright, nearly new, in first-class condition. Must be sold before next Saturday night. Can be seen by addressing B 150, Boston American.

$65 McPHAIL piano, has had very little use, full tone, easy action, and in perfect repair in every respect. Will be glad to show it. B 37, Boston American.

Barter & Exchange

One Cent Per Word

DUDLEY has a very fine speed sleigh, high post, wide tread; would exchange.

DUDLEY will exchange an Orient Buckboard for anything; open evenings. 55 Berkeley st.

DUDLEY will exchange talking machines for anything you have; open evenings.

DUDLEY has a lot of patent medicines and drugs to exchange. 55 Berkeley st.

DUDLEY has 2 rifles, 1 revolver, and some musical instruments to exchange.

DUDLEY has a large flower horn for Edison or Columbia machine; exchange.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20-h. p. touring car (gasoline), seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston, or a free and clear farm. ALLEN NEWHALL, 343 Tremont st.

ALL desks, counters, fixtures, supplies, offices, stores exchanged. MASS. MDSE. CO., 30 Kneeland st.; tel.

ALL DESKS, counters, fixtures, supplies, offices, stores, exchanged. MASS. MDSE. CO., 30 Kneeland st.; tel.

DENTISTRY for sign painting, painting, typewriter; if you want dental work make me an exchange offer. N 142, Boston American.

DENTIST will exchange first-class dental work for first-class tailoring. Q 107, Boston American.

ELEGANT SETTER PUP—See pedigree for 8 generations; no finer in State; grand field stock; ex. for robe, cart, buggy, sleigh, or what. GEO. W. RICE, Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE or exchange—Nearly new house, on best street; also new shoe factory, all leased; will exchange for farm or business block. Address B. R., 8 Gardner st., Salem, Mass.

FREE and clear apartment house in Stoneham, ass'd $7,000, will exchange for store or vacant land. W. E. PORTER, 43 Tremont st.; tel. 448 Hay.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a patentable household novelty for an automobile. Address H 4, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machines. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

HIGHEST CASH OFFER or what have you to exchange for solid mahogany table, 4x5 ft., about 100 years old, perfect condition. E. E. KELLEY, West Falmouth, Mass.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

MUST BE SOLD by January 5th, to pay storage; Miller Piano $20, Guild $25, New Upright $185; cash or instalments, or will exchange for driving horse. 163 Beach st., Linden; Maplewood car; can be seen to-day or evening.

NEW 3½-h. p. marine engine to trade for a second-hand launch or dory with 1½-h. p. engine. P 32, Boston American.

NEW CLOTHING for 2d-hand med. size safe of good make. Address E 117, American.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

RIBBON SHOWCASE, walnut bookcase, 4 ft., Trimo wrench; exchange for almost anything of equal value. Box 35, Newtonville.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. M. BARRY, 108 Waltham st.

SIZE 34 dress suit, in good condition, for a 2d-hand camera, about 6x5. Address S 33, American.

TYPEWRITER—Will exchange Hammond typewriter for good Winter overcoat, 39 to 40 chest measure. Address R 52, Boston American.

VETERINARY SURGEON will exchange good paying practice in Mass. town, 12,000, for small premium; rare opportunity to steady man. Write first A. TATLOW, Onset, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch, 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. R 93, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 35, for mandolin or camera. V 150, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a pair of Whelpley ice skates for a good pair of roller skates. F. A. R., 145 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

WOULD like to exchange a $35 guitar for either a disc or cylinder talking machine and records; also have $25 banjourine to trade for a banjo of equal value. O 41, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 1 lot sq. flint bottles, with cartons; also 1 doz. Boston red bottles and mailing cases, for anything equal value. L 107, Boston American.

WILL SELL or trade about 700 hand washing machines; what have you to offer? ROSS CHARLES, 663 Shawmut av.

WHAT HAVE YOU to exchange for a set carpenter's tools and chest? WM. H. EMENO, 371 Heath st., Rox.

WILL exchange for sewing machine, a large dressing case with long mirror; also a marble centre table. 67 St. Botolph st., suite 1.

WILL exchange first violin, fine tone, for A1 mandolin, or sell cheap for cash. O 33, American.

WHAT have you to exchange for a seashore lot, assessed value $50. O 34, Boston American.

WILL exchange shoes or pay cash for Hammond typewriter. Box 678, Haverhill, Mass.

2-SEATED, leather cover cushion democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, everything in good order, worth $75. What have you to offer in exchange? J. K. WINER, 295 Devonshire st.

1 MOTOR CYCLE, engine new, 1 complete camera outfit; also screw-tail Boston terrier dog, for any useful article, or best offer. W. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

$25 BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, would like good bicycle for it. N 77, Boston American.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PALMER ENGINES.

Call and see our double cylinder, two cycle, three port engines, made in 4, 7 and 11 h. p.; also see our 1906-3 h. p. jump spark engine, complete, for $88. PALMER BROS., 85 Union st.

FOR SALE—One twenty-foot catboat, tender and mushroom anchor, new sail last season, also new halyards and blocks; all in first-class condition; will sell cheap. Write or call, 51 Sagamore st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Second-hand motor boat, 15 or 18 ft.; will exchange driving mare, with harness and buggy. B. B., 8 Gardner st., Salem, Mass.

WANTED—Sneak boat or gunning float in good condition. A. W. LANE, Hough's Neck, Quincy.

THE BALL ROOM.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MR. MASTERS, 7 Park Square, opens entire new class room, Mon. eve'g.; private lessons 2 to 6 daily; halls to let; "Pas Marchi" and valse "Le Roosevelt" a hit.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3. Call evenings, 7 to 9.

STOKELL'S, 630 Washington st.—Beginners' class Mon. eve.; 10 lessons $2; intermediate Tues., Fri.; social Wed.; private lessons 50c.

If You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

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AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CUT ME OUT.

Agents are making large incomes. Why not you? HEALTH AND ACCIDENT Insurance; policies plain in terms and conditions, giving full protection for loss of time in case of ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS; pays for SICKNESS for the entire time of disability, including the first SEVEN DAYS up to 13 weeks; no medical examination; age limit 18 to 60; every honest claim paid one hundred cents on the dollar; this company is chartered under Massachusetts laws; every policy issued by us is protected by a fund deposited with the State treasurer; best contracts to capable producers. Call or write PROTECTIVE DISABILITY INSURANCE CO., Tremont bldg., 73 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENTS—Our steel Odorless Frying Pan is the best seller and most useful article of its kind ever placed on the market by agents. Cooking Utensil Co. 9 Park sq., Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS. Grow like magic; great demand; big profit; easily grown without capital whole year by anybody (male or female) in cellars, stables, boxes, gardens, etc.; crop picked daily; send for valuable free booklet and learn this profitable business. DEPT. 49, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

SIGN PAINTING SELF-TAUGHT—Show cards, board signs, outfits $1.50; see our special offer; sample letters and particulars 5c. stamps. CRESCENT SIGN CO., Box 382 C., Fall River, Mass.

AGENTS on salary or commission—The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS—Make money selling Kangaroo trick locks, best puzzle ever invented, useful, too; sample 10c. postpaid; also Langill's patent marking and stencil brushes for shipping clerks and every one who uses a marking brush; also household goods. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 48 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENTS—Largest line novelties and specialties; no one else handles them. Samples and 80-page catalogue free. FEASE MFG. CO., Dept. 6d, Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; metal combination Rolling Pin; nine articles combined; lightning seller; sample free. FORSHEE CO., B 119, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS' BONANZA—Our unbreakable glass lamp chimney sells at sight soon as shown; large profits; free samples; 53 other new fast sellers. PHOENIX MFG. CO., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishers; special starting offer; exclusive territory, $75 to $300 per month. BADGER CHEM. MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AN ACTIVE SALESMAN can earn $200 per week selling our product; pocket sample; exclusive territory when ability is shown. LONGWEAR TINTED LEAD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Save big money on freight and express charges; largest line of rapid selling household improvements ever sold by agents; big free catalog. GIRARD MFG. CO., Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS—Get ready, big coal strike coming; sell our Wonder Stove Lid; saves one-half fuel; gives same amount of heat; write. BINGHAMTON STOVE LID CO., Dept. AA, Binghamton, N. Y.

AGENTS—We have the best selling article for agents and street men on the market; 10c. for sample and full particulars. ACME SUPPLY CO., 481 Essex st., Lynn.

AGENTS—175 articles; send for catalog, agent's free outfit and credit proposition. EVERETT SPECIALTY CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS and hustlers are wild over the money they are making selling household necessity; call after 5 p. m. SNOW, 25 Howard st., Cambridge.

AGENTS—23 tools in one, 15c.; several wanted in each house. 45 Cornhill, room 1.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.—A stock company is offering first-class places in New England for both men and women agents to sell insurance protecting both men and women from sickness and accident. 6 Beacon st., room 902.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted in your locality, city and country trade; salary and expenses or commission; experience unnecessary; enclose stamp for particulars. NATIONAL CIGAR CO., Dept. 46, Toledo, Ohio.

CASH your spare moments with side line of advertising fans, earning $10 to $20 per day. SOUTHERN ADV. CO., Chicago.

DO YOU WANT to be independent of anyone? If so investigate our system of starting people in the mail order business; an honorable and profitable business at home for men or women; success guaranteed; particulars free. MUR. MFG. CO., Stamford, Conn.

EXPERT printing salesman, man with established trade preferred. MARSTON-STOWE CO., 27 School st., Boston.

G. W. SMITH, Duluth, Minn., made four hundred and eighty dollars one week selling Weir's lead; can't you? D. T. WEIR WHITE LEAD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

MANAGER WANTED—Every section to select agents for "Gameoscience" World's Greatest new lawful game for drinks or cigars, takes place for bidden slot machines; played with nickels or quarters, one to seven persons can play at once, finish beautiful, like cash register; rented or sold on easy payments, sample sent free. Proposition will please you if we still have opening in your section. UNITED SPORTING GOODS MFG CO., Dept. 31, Chicago, Ill.

MUSHROOMS PAY, large demand; make your cellar, waste space, profitable; now is the time to plant; full particulars and instructions free upon request, also catalogue of bulbs, etc. U. S. SEED CO., Dept. 35, St. Louis, Mo.

MANAGING AGENTS WANTED—Be in business for yourself; no canvassing; enclose stamp for reply. E. MILES BRADLEY CO., Box 696, New Haven, Conn.

SOAP AGENTS—Crew and Branch Office Managers; something entirely new; most wonderful Money Maker ever heard of; great Xmas offer; large fancy mirror and six assorted cakes in box; outsells everything; write postal to-day; full information free; be first in field and get cream of business. PURITY SOAP WORKS, Chicago.

SIDE LINE Traveling Men make $25 to $50 per week carrying side line of most up-to-date Advertising Fans of our exclusive and special designs; season now opening; apply at once. The KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, Fan Dept., Station H, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Best side line ever offered; irresistible advertising plan; arguments enough for poor salesmen to win out; good salesmen clear $150 to $250 month and not interfere with regular line; sample case free. E. B. LORD, dept. 124, Omaha, Neb.

SALESMAN WANTED—A first-class all round salesman to cover unoccupied territory; permanent position and good income to right man. Address SALES MANAGER, Box 1198, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN everywhere to sell our ice crushing machines, side line, good commission; start now, get orders for spring delivery. DAVENPORT ICE CHIPPING MACHINE CO., Davenport, Iowa.

START mail order business; free advertising; original plan; returns in one week. MONTAGU CO., Dept. B, Boston, Mass.

WE CAN PROVE that our general agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business, and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than $300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. BRAHAM CO., R 6464, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Experienced and reliable men to sell our "1906" patented and copyrighted advertising fans and other novelties; designed by artists of national reputation and recognized as works of art; samples ready; large commissions, prompt settlements. United States Novelty Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Independent salesman to handle everything in the line of photo supplies; discount 30 per cent. Address PAUL FOURNIER, East Aurora, N. Y.

WANTED—Six experienced travelling salesmen for 1906; give particulars in first letter. Dept. 34, Box 470, Kansas City, Mo.

$8 PER 100 CASH COLLECTING addresses anywhere; send 10c. for blankbook holding 300 names; full instructions; money returned if unsatisfactory. AMERICAN DIRECTORY CO., 7 Bennet Building, Parkville, Brooklyn, N. Y.

$10 DAILY selling popular priced 14-karat gold diamond-pointed guaranteed fountain pens; spare time agents make $1 an hour; big holiday seller. Pen Dept., OLYN MFG. CO., 5 Dayton, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A YOUNG man, 22 years old, wishes to work in [illegible] house or hospital, or on farm; any kind [illegible] work; can speak little English, and wants to [illegible] better. Address N. KARAND, 14 Andrew [illegible] Lynn, Mass.

[illegible] man with 4 years' New York ex[perience] [illegible] first-class situation as salesman [illegible] thoroughly experienced in the [illegible] references. O 39, Boston [illegible]

[illegible] AN as reader [illegible] nologist, will [illegible] sicales; high[illegible] [illegible] companion, [illegible] entertainer, [illegible] an invalid.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A POSITION as inside man, generally useful, understands waiting on table, in small private family, good references. W. H. M., 14 Holborn st., care Miss Thatcher.

AN INVENTOR, model maker and experimenter wants a situation of work. R. 62, Boston American.

A POSITION as custom cutter and designer on men's clothing, or in a wholesale clothing house. E 29, Boston American.

A FIRST-CLASS washer in laundry wants job, 379 Tremont st.

CASHIER, exp. 14 yrs., would like position in cafe or restaurant. S. RABINOVITZ, 92 Salem st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED TEAMSTER would like a position, double or single team, steady and sober. Address R. FUSONI, 10 Brookford st., Rox.

ENGINEER—2d class, wants position, good mechanic, go anywhere. P 104, Boston American.

EMPLOYMENT as bookkeeper, janitor, watchman or timekeeper. U 62, Boston American.

ENGINEER—2d class, wants position, good mechanic, go anywhere. P 104, Boston American.

GENERAL all-around repair man; full kit tools, good workman, best of reference. S 18, Boston American.

MAN of 28 wants situation at almost anything, at $1.50 per day; handy at jobbing; steady work. F 120, Boston American.

MAN, young, wants work to make himself useful, inside or out, or around big store; anything. Address H. P., Box 59, East Highgate, Vt.

NURSE OR COMPANION by a capable man with diploma, by the hour or day. Address or call 3 Allston pl., city.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, four years' experience; moderate salary. P 103, Boston American.

WANTED—Bookkeeper's position in a South Florida hotel for coming season, caretaker afterward if desired (Miami preferred); good references, experienced. Address W. MOATES, Montgomery, near Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—By young married man, position as horse trainer, 7 years' experience, best of references. Address H. J. E., 213 Bear Grove st., Waltham, Mass.

WANTED—By a temperate man, position as janitor. V 172, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as janitor, temperate, reliable. C. A. W., 73 Astor st., West Lynn.

WANTED by temperate man, position, janitor, S 157, Boston American.

YOUNG man, experienced timekeeper, would like position with contractor or construction crew; willing to work anywhere, and can furnish best of reference. U 44, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN with 3 years' exp. wholesale liquor store as bottler, packer and labeler and general work. E. LIVINGSTONE, 7 Swallow st., So. Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants position as hospital attendant or take care of old gentleman. K 78, Boston American.

YOUNG COLORED MAN, handy, wants work from 8:30 to 4 p. m. for the holidays. SIMMONS, 12 Westland av., Back Bay.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN LADY would like a situation as working housekeeper in a widower's family. Address MRS. ADAMS, Station A.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants housekeepers' place, where she can have her little 8-year-old girl, best references. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 192 W. Springfield st.

A MIDDLE-AGED American lady would like a situation as working housekeeper in a widower's family. Address MRS. ADAMS, Station A.

AMERICAN WOMAN with little girl wishes position at housework, small family. HOUSEKEEPER, 49 Bellingham st., Chelsea.

A REFINED WOMAN wants work; would keep house for a small family; take care of child. Address N 153, Boston American.

AMERICAN WIDOW would like situation as working housekeeper in small lodging house. N 158, Boston American.

A YOUNG DANISH GIRL wishes housework, speaks no English. Call 1,301 Tremont st., Roxbury; tel. 857-7 Rox.

A COLORED WOMAN would like work; cook or general work. 133 W. Brookline st.; references.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like cleaning in a building. E. WOOD, No. 3 Buttrick pl., North End.

A YOUNG COLORED WOMAN would like work by the day or hour. A. B., 1 Severn st., Roxbury.

BY thoroughly competent Swedish girl as cook in private family; state particulars to H. R., 719 Massachusetts avenue.

COLORED DRESSMAKER would like sewing by day or at home. Perfect fit. MISS THOMPSON, 741 Shawmut av.

CLEAN, reliable middle-aged lady, with nice boy, 9 years of age, would like housekeeper's position, country or suburbs. R 79, Boston American.

COOK and laundress, experienced, wants work by the day. M. B., 44 Fayette st., city.

COOK and laundress, experienced, wants work by the day. M. B., 44 Fayette st., city.

EXPERIENCED, but not a trained, nurse, in confinement. 1,323 Washington st., suite 4.

GOVERNESS or private school, young children only; Kindergarten, Primary, German, Music; excellent references. D. R. S., 1364 Broadway, New York city.

GENTLEMEN'S MENDING—Miss Stevens, 12 Boylston place; assistant wanted; hours 10 to 7.

LADY DESIRES POSITION as housekeeper or to assist in housework in a refined American family near Boston; good home preferred to high wages. Address A. A., 66 Allston st., Allston, Mass.

NOVA SCOTIA Protestant girl wants light housework in Roxbury; experienced and references. MISS FOSTER, private residence, No. 23 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

POSITION, companion, light domestic duties, sewing and shopping included, or care of apartment while owner is away; references. O 30, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED by a capable and reliable middle-aged Protestant woman of experience as working housekeeper in a widower's family; references. O 40, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by a young lady of experience as inside demonstrator; has acted as manager, best references. O 32, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by a young lady of experience as inside demonstrator; has acted as manager; best references. S 144, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by a young lady of experience as inside demonstrator; has acted as manager; best references. O 32, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER desires position at once; salary moderate; references. Box 617, Eastport, Me.

TRUSTWORTHY young lady would like position to care for aged person. D., Box 45, East Kingston, N. H.

WANTED—By competent working housekeeper, with boy 8, position in widower's or elderly couple; at home Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, no triflers. Call or write 23 Waverly av., Everett.

WANTED—A situation as bookkeeper or to assist in office work; have had long experience. Address C. S. A., 59 Temple st., city.

WANTED by a German woman laundry work taken home; good references. MISS FREYMAN, 1 Oriental ct., Roxbury, Mass.

WOULD like washing to take home and day's work. MRS. W. M. EDWOODS, 65 Ruggles st., suite 2, city.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced, good cook; best of references. W 44, Boston American.

WASHING and ironing to take home, call or write 157 Northampton st., suite 2. MRS. R. LAWSON.

WANTED—Work by the day, washing, ironing; also cleaning by honest and temperate woman. MRS. F., top floor, 78 West Fifth st.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in lodging house or widower's family; can give reference. Address Y 100, Boston American.

WANTED—A situation as bookkeeper or to assist in office work; have had long experience. Address C. S. A., 59 Temple st., city.

WANTED—By American, as A1 pastry or all-round cook in hotel or genteel boarding house. Apply E. 1,073 Washington st.

WOMEN'S and children's underclothes made; gentlemen's washing and mending done reasonably. H 24, Boston American.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE day's work. Write 741 Shawmut av. B. T.

YOUNG LADY would like a position as cashier or bakery sales. Call or address C. A. A., 10 Brookford st., suite 1.

WOULD LIKE WASHING to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st. Top bell.

YOUNG WIDOW—Invalid gentleman to board, comforts of home; stamp for reply. G. M. J., Box 47, Barre, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A GOOD AWNING MAKER—One who can measure, cut and make awnings, to take charge of awning department in connection with sail loft. Apply by letter, stating age, experience and references to BRIGGS & BECKMAN, New Bedford, Mass.

APPLY for information regarding situations, any line of business, Boston or New York. STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE APPRENTICE of mechanical bent; also repairing and driving. MR. ROSS, Manager Auto Co., 229 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Toolmakers

Punch and Diemakers, Lathe, Shaper, Milling Machine, Vertical Boring Mill and Planer Hands wanted. Apply personally or in writing to "C.," No. 42 Center St., W. Lynn, Mass.

100 MEN WANTED

TO TAKE our automobile course; we teach building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; over 20,000 sq. ft. floor space; day and evening classes; rates low and easy terms; call or write; take Adams st. car at Dudley terminal. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 191-193 Freeport st., Dorchester.

UPHOLSTERERS WANTED

TO ATTEND special meeting, Thursday, Jan. 4, 8 o'clock, 53 Hanover st.

A YOUNG MEN, for firemen and brakemen, Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $75, become engineers and earn $180; brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL—Day or evening; license guaranteed; instructions by a competent person; plenty of work and riding. Call or address PROF. ENGLAND, 55 Berkeley st.

A RAILWAY MAIL CLERK'S entrance salary is $800; prepare now for next examination for these positions; call 9-12 a. m., or 6 to 9:30 p. m. CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 116 Dartmouth st.

AGENTS—Catholic subscription men wanted, Boston and vicinity, to follow up selected lists; references required; liberal terms. E. M., Box 2, Station N, New York city.

ANY PERSON can make $8 a day easily; pleasant work at home; no canvassing. Particulars 10c. S., 85 Worcester st., Boston.

BOY—Wanted, a boy about 16, can have good home and learn trade; must have good reference, Swede or German preferred; 18 miles from Boston. Address S 34, Boston American.

PRE INVENTORY

—AND—

After Christmas Clearance Sale of Merchandise

—AT OUR—

BARGAIN SALE.

Without regard to cost of merchandise or previous selling prices we propose to make Monday one grand carnival of bargain giving. Not one dollar's worth of stock is to be carried over stocktaking. We want clean shelves for inventory, so, no matter what your needs are, come here Monday for values that are very much out of the ordinary, and in order to doubly stimulate this great sale of ours we give liberally double legal stamps all day Monday. U. H. CO.

TAKE NOTICE—Monday only, men's first quality Woonsocket rubber boots $2.89; only one pair to a customer. U. H. CO.

ALL FUR felt boys' nobby telescope soft hats, fine $1 hats, at 49c. each, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S black worsted wristers, 25c. values, only 10c. a pair at our clearance sale. U. H. CO.

CLEARANCE SALE—Workingmen's unlined 50c. genuine buckskin gloves only 25c. a pair Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fine Wamsutta cotton night robes, real 75c. quality at 42c. each, Monday. U. H. CO.

EXTRA wide-brim black soft hats, $2.50 and $3 hats in this lot, $1.48 at our clearance sale Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S winter shoes closing out, good $2.50 values at $1.69. U. H. CO.

GENUINE Scotch Havelock winter caps, bargain prices, Monday only 39c. each. U. H. CO.

MASON'S canvas tool bags, drummers' cabin bags, at just one-half the regular prices Monday. U. H. CO.

BEST QUALITY all-wool genuine Contoocook A underwear, shirts or drawers, only $1.19 each, Monday; none to dealers. U. H. CO.

A FEW extra fine solid cowhide leather dress suit cases, slightly shopworn, regular price $5, clearance sale price $2.98, Monday. U. H. CO.

BALANCE from stock of fine electric seal fur driving gloves, regular price $4.50, sale price $2.65, Monday. U. H. CO.

BOYS and children's regular 25c. double-knit black worsted mittens, only 10c. a pair Monday. U. H. CO.

LONG black Russian dogskin automobile fur coats, $40 and $50 qualities in this lot at $24.98, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S long leather top and rubber sole and upper wading and snow boots, regular price $5, clearance sale price $2.79, Monday. U. H. CO.

CLEARANCE SALE—Lumbermen's all solid, pure gum rubber, real $2 values, at $1.39 a pair, Monday. U. H. CO.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' all-wool cardigan jackets, $2 cardigans at 75c each, Monday. U. H. CO.

REGULAR $1 corduroy jockey caps for men, clearance sale price 45c each, Monday. U. H. CO.

ODD LOT of men's all-wool, fine, fancy flannel overshirts, $2.50 and $3; shirts at half-price Monday. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S best white canvas gloves, 5c a pair, only 2 pairs to each customer. U. H. CO.

TO THE WORKINGMEN that wear a large size coat, here's a chance, sizes 52, 54 and 56 breast, best water-proof canvas coats, lamb's wool lined, made to sell for $6.50, clearance sale price $3.98, Monday. U. H. CO.

OUT OF THE SEASON, but look at the price; men's $1.50 best white duck pants, 69c, Monday. U. H. CO.

ALL-WOOL Kentucky jean butchers' long frocks and reefers, $8 and $10 quality, at $4.75, Monday. U. H. CO.

A LOT of Ladies' Boston bags, best quality alligator skin, English grain leather, $3, $4 and $5 bags, at $1.98 each, Monday. U. H. CO.

ODD LOT of men's laundered colored shirts, best $1 qualities, clearance price 45c. U. H. CO.

HAND-SEWED leather bound Japanese straw dress suit cases, real value $3.50, bargain price $1.98, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S double-breasted Russian vests, made in various cloths, $2.50 values, at $1.79 each, U. H. CO.

MANUFACTURER'S stock of this season's men's negligee shirts, all fine, stylish patterns, and these are $1 values, price for Monday, only 49c. each. U. H. CO.

WHY our hats should appeal to the $2 hat buyers—they have style, quality and wear, and all we ask for them is $1.50; we will fit your head, sizes to fit all extremes always on hand. U. H. CO.

TONS of workingmen's gloves, lined and unlined, no other store in Boston carries the assortment we do and we sell them at lower prices, too; see our bargains at 25c., 35c., 49c., 69c. a pair, Monday. U. H. CO.

A LOT of extra fine feather weight soft pocket hats, real value $1, sale price 49c., Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S black kid gloves, soiled by water, $1 gloves at 19c. a pair, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S unlined suede and reindeer dress gloves $1, and $1.50 gloves, only small sizes, 7½ to 8, 69c, Monday. U. H. CO.

LARGE size, well-made, all-leatherette dress suit cases, best $1.50 values, only 89c each, Monday. U. H. CO.

INDIGO BLUE beaver cloth men's winter caps, new, stylish designs, $1 caps, on sale Monday at 49c each. U. H. CO.

A FEW extra large size trunks, these are $8, $10 and $12 trunks, all slightly soiled and scarred during the holiday rush; we offer them at half price, Monday. U. H. CO.

BOYS' and Children's winter toque caps, boys' watch caps, 50c. quality, only 25c each, Monday. U. H. CO.

ODD LOT of stylish men's belted overcoats, new, desirable patterns, all $12 and $15; coats in this lot, sizes 36 to 42; clearance price $6.98, Monday. U. H. CO.

BOYS' mackintosh rain coats, worth $3 each; clearance sale price $1.29, Monday. U. H. CO.

THIS season's style seal-brown derby hats, $2 and $1.50 hats, at 95c.; you can see them in our windows. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN buy our never-rip overalls and jumper coats, none better made, every one warranted, sizes to fit all men; price 40c. U. H. CO.

UNION HAT CO.,

139 Hanover Street, Corner Union

BELOW WASHINGTON ST.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Plumbers Wanted

Can use several first-class plumbers. Steady work and good wages. Address WYCKOFF & LLOYD CO., Springfield, Mass.

MEN and BOYS wanted to learn PLUMBING TRADE, PAYS $5 day after completing course of practical instruction at home or in our schools. Graduates admitted to Union and Master Plumbers' Association. Positions secured. Special tuition price to residents of Boston, $25. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Chicago, Ill., Cincinnati, O. Free catalogue.

EASY TERMS.

Diamonds, watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1 week; open an account to-day; we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 873 Washington st.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL.

257 COLUMBUS AV.—Now is the time to qualify in order to secure a position in Spring; great demand for chauffeurs; road and repair course $15.

BAKER WANTED with small capital to run finely equipped shop in Maine town of 3,000. Address C. L. AMES, 12 St. Charles st.

CHANCE for 1,000 men, positions in all the large cities; special offer gives tuition, room, board, railroad ticket, etc. free for one year. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston; catalogue free; call or write.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line; high commissions, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARRIAGE TRIMMERS and top men wanted at once; first-class wages paid. SPRINGFIELD METAL BODY CO., Springfield, Mass.

CARPENTER WANTED to take contract to build cottage house. ARCHITECT, 101 Tremont st., room 807.

CIRCULAR and sample distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

DRUG CLERK—My best wish to you at this season of the year and other seasons is that you become registered pharmacists; this you can accomplish by taking my course; start at once. DR. PATRICK, 19 Essex st.

ENERGETIC, intelligent man, experience unnecessary, must have a clean record and no bad habits, bond required, liberal compensation and long term contract if qualifications are satisfactory. Address Y 25, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED machinists and draftsmen, in close a stamp. "A.," P. O. Box 2,603.

EXPERIENCED cloak cutter wanted. Apply to L. MAZNO & CO., 28 Chauncy st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS salesmen wanted all over New England for a high grade industrial stock controlled by best of Boston business men; write for particulars. W 13, Boston American.

FINE TROUSERS to order free, or will pay you commission for recommending people to order suits and overcoats of a first-class tailoring establishment. Address F 121, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS salesmen earning $10 daily selling indelible check protectors to offices and stores; send stamp for particulars. HATHAWAY, 15 School st., Boston.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—30,000 appointments last year; splendid chances now; examinations soon in every State; booklet 215, giving positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., sent free. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOOD PAY to men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. UNIVERSAL DIST. CO., Chicago.

HORSESHOER, first-class driver. M. DONAHUE, 16 Cambria st., Back Bay, Boston.

HIGH grade specialty salesman wanting to better his condition can find an opening selling Dayton computing scales. MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st., Boston.

JANITOR AND FIREMEN—Papers containing important questions and answers on steam boilers, pump, etc.; send 50c. TEXT PAPERS, 10 Bickerstaff st., Boston.

LEARN to retouch photo negatives and earn from $10 to $25 per week; taught by mail, also day and evening lessons at school; send for booklet. BOSTON RETOUCHING SCHOOL, 48 Winter st.

MEN can make $5 to $10 a day selling unbreakable glass lamp chimneys; can drop on the floor and stand on them without breaking them. C. J. & A. G. BROWN & CO., 209 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

MANUFACTURER'S GENERAL AGENT desires to arrange with bright, smart man to assist him, $15 a week from the start. Address B. W. MELANSON, 10 Mill st., Revere, Mass.

MAINSPRINGS 30c., put in waiting, warranted 2 years; cleaned 50c.; watches fixed reasonable. ALBERT'S, 223 Tremont st., 2 doors from Majestic Theatre.

MECHANICS for automobile construction, repair and operation; $20 to $40 weekly when competent; day and night. MR. WEIGEL, 220 Pleasant st.

PIANO FOREMAN who thoroughly understands the manufacture of piano legs and carvings; state experience, age and salary. 514 W. 24th st., New York city.

REGISTERED DENTIST wanted, must be good mechanical man; no rounders need apply. Address Dentist, Box 370, Brockton, Mass.

STEADY POSITION, with good money guaranteed all our students. Why not enter a well-paid vocation and become a travelling salesman? Our course by correspondence unsurpassed. Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, Cong. Bldg., Boston.

SALESMAN, experienced in any line, to sell general stores in an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions and $35 weekly for expenses. The CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

STITCHERS, exp. on duck, corduroy and leather wool lined coats. HOLMES & KIMBALL, 33 Wormwood st.

WANTED—Four men to travel in each State distributing samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation, REEVE CO., 419 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—A number of mechanical draughtsmen; those with experience in electrical apparatus, generators or motors preferred; only first-class men need apply. Address Chief Draughtsman, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING CO., East Pittsburg, Pa., P. O. Box 911.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Painters, furniture and piano finishers to know that I have first-class recipes for making the following water stains: Ebony, walnut, cherry, mahogany, which I will send to any one sending me $1 for all; if information is desired, write. Address DENNIS CONNOR, Box 270, Fitchburg, Mass.

WANTED—A man of good address and some experience as a salesman for special work among physicians. Liberal arrangements on salary and commission basis and exclusive field to right party. Ask for MR. FURLONG, 218 Tremont st.

WANTED—Reliable men for firemen, brakemen, and baggagemen; $75 to $125 monthly on standard roads; experience unnecessary. Send stamp for particulars. RAILWAY BUREAU, 529 Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Two men in each county to represent hardware department, established house, salary $21 weekly, expense money advanced. Address Hardware Desk J, THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, Chicago.

WANTED—15 machinists, bench hands; also machinists accustomed to lathe work and engine erecting. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Drillrunners, miners, timbermen, etc. for underground work; drillrunners' wages $3.10; miners, etc., $1.75 per day; steady work all year. Address R. H. CRAIG, Supt., Davis, Mass.

WANTED—Everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—A few men under 25 years of age, well dressed, who have commercial qualifications for a position of $35 per week. E. B. HALL & CO., 17 Tremont place; see Mr. Doak.

WANTED—Members for an industrial co-operative society, workingmen only; it will pay you to investigate. Send your name and address to O 30, Boston American.

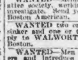
WANTED two or three good toolmakers, one die sinker and one or two all around machinists. Apply to WALWORTH MFG. CO., City Point, So. Boston.

WANTED—Men of ability to call on horse owners and introduce a new article of great merit. PEERLESS MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Re-etcher on halftones, black and white, must be absolutely first-class. PHOTO-CHROMOTYPE ENG. CO., 226 S. 11th st., Phila.

WANTED—at once cornice makers and copper roofers. CLASON ARCHITECTURAL METAL WORKS, 428 Kinsley ave., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—A first-class machinist for all-round work; state age and experience. Q 148, Boston American.



MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course $15, $5 down. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 349 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—Man or woman thoroughly experienced in making hardwood floor, yacht and dish mops. Address R 68, Boston American.

WANTED—4 men to travel on special line; must be single, leave city at once. Call Monday, 9 to 12 A. M., 14 Worcester sq.

WANT to loan money on pawn tickets. GORMAN'S, 179 Tremont st.; run out tickets bought. Bargains in tickets for diamonds, watches, etc.

WANTED—A good wood turner, sober man. 51 Bristol st., city.

WANT to loan money on pawn tickets. GORMAN'S, 179 Tremont st.; run out tickets bought.

WANTED—Cement finishers, steady work all winter. W 30, Boston American.

YOUNG MEN wanted at once to learn cutting and tailoring; cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week. "Begin now" for spring positions. For particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

25 WOODSMEN for the Publishers' Paper Co., wages $32; fares and office fees paid; meet employer Monday, 8 a. m.; ship Monday morning. FINN'S, 27 Washington st., Boston.

$15 PER WEEK easily made working our new, pleasant business plan in spare time; no canvassing, no capital required. M. NICHOLS CO., 119 Court st., Cincinnati.

$20 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent), distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Dressmaking and Millinery Taught

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN dressmaking and millinery. "Spring positions guaranteed." $3 cash reduction to all pupils registering this week. "Positively last week of reduced rate." We teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor made dresses. "In millinery" we teach everything from frame-making to the completed hat. "Oldest and only regularly registered college in Boston." "Individual instruction." "No class teaching." "Regular materials" used in teaching. "Day school" 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. "Evening school" Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 7 to 9 p. m. "Begin this week and save $3 cash on your tuition fee." Call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR, DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

FREE! FREE! THIS WEEK. DRESSMAKING TAUGHT THOROUGHLY!—Two weeks free to all registering this week; we teach cutting, fitting, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; pupils soon learn to make their own dresses stylish and becoming; McDowell's perfect system fits every form, follows all fashions, the only improvement on the tailor's square; indorsed by the U. S. government and used by the best dressmakers everywhere; day and evening schools; we cut perfect fitting patterns to measure; enter now for good positions; visitors are welcome at McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

HOLDERS OF PLAIN GREEN STAMPS

CAN exchange them for Legal; bring them in books or loose; also tobacco coupons, tags, labels, OK stamps; good prices for plain gummed in sheets. STAMP EXCHANGE, 504 Washington, room 34, opp. Adams House.

A PERFECTLY DEVELOPED BUST is the charm that attracts. The pride of every woman. Dr. Whitman's tablets brings safe, sure, healthful development; trial treatment 4c. G. L. CUSHMAN CO., Haverhill, Mass.

AT DOMESTIC REGISTRY, 15 Temple pl. (formerly 43 Winter st.)—Good situations waiting for cooks, nursery, second and general maids, all nationalities; ref.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST.—Order cook, $10; waitresses $5, housework $5; chamber, laundry, kitchen, green girls; nurses, asylum, no experience required.

A LADY OR GENTLEMAN having spare time for light, profitable work at home can learn of good opening by addressing P 53, Boston American.

ACTIVE Catholic lady to work at home; $36 paid for 12 days' trial; permanent if satisfactory. JOHN ENGWALL, Leicester Bldg., Chicago.

DEMONSTRATORS—Our 10c. 2-pint dainty dessert used daily; $3.60 starts you to making $18 weekly; particulars free; better send 10c. and get sample, too; worth 20c. Box 1116, Boston.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught thoroughly; come now, Spring positions guaranteed. Call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS and operators on shirt waists and plain muslin underwear; good wages to competent help. MRS. MARTIN, 77 Bedford st., 5th floor, room 51.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted for general housework; must have reference. Apply H. M. RAMBACH, 47 Devon st., Rox.

FIRST-CLASS waist trimmer and draper, at once. J. E. CAIRNS, 3 Hamilton place, room 401.

GENERAL housework girl, must be thoroughly competent, neat and willing, two in family. Apply Sunday evening or telephone Som. 977-2 and make appointment. 16 Highland road, Somerville.

GIRLS WANTED—15 to 18 yrs. old, Cambridge silk mill. W. C. THAIRWALL & CO., 14 State st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

GIRLS for domestic work, experienced or inexperienced. 76 Warren st., Roxbury.

GIRL for light housework, good home to right party. H. S. STONE, 306 Dorchester st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt ironer; must be a first-class folder on stock work. MONK'S LAUNDRY, 708 Main st., Cambridge.

LEARN to retouch photo negatives and earn from $10 to $25 per week; taught by mail, also day and evening lessons at school; send for booklet. BOSTON RETOUCHING SCHOOL, 48 Winter st.

NEDLEWORKERS—Books of complete self-instruction in tatting, modern lace, embroidery, drawn work, 10 cents each. MARY E. BRADFORD, Roxbury Sta., Mass.

RELIABLE HELP furnished at short notice; also plenty of good places for first-class help. MISS WALSH, 122 Boylston st., Brookline; tel. Br. 1846-3.

STITCHERS, exp. on duck, corduroy and leather wool-lined coats. HOLMES & KIMBALL, 33 Wormwood st.

STRONG middle-age woman for general housework; good pay. PITONOF, 337 Freeport st., Dorchester, Mass.; tel. 21538 Dorchester.

UPPER STITCHERS wanted. SO. HANOVER SHOE CO., So. Hanover, Mass.

WANTED—A New York house with a Boston branch wishes to negotiate with a few clever ladies who have the qualifications to interview business and professional men along special lines. E 145, Boston American.

WANTED—Bright young woman of pleasing personality and good address for special work among physicians; liberal arrangements on salary and commission basis, and exclusive field to right party. Ask for Mr. FURLONG, 218 Tremont st.

WANTED—Experienced waitress for hotel in Manchester, N. H.; permanent position for reliable girl. Apply Monday, 10 a. m., to CRYSTAL SPA, 45 Bromfield st., Boston.

WANTED—Women who make quilts may have a sheet of charming printed patterns in exchange for four one-cent stamps. MARY E. BRADFORD, Roxbury Sta., Mass.

WANTED—Ladies for light work; salary $1 day; sample of work 10c. silver. DONALD, Box 373, Lowell.

WANT loan money on pawn tickets. GORMAN'S, 179 Tremont st.; run out tickets bought; loan tickets bought and sold; bargains in tickets.

WANTED—Ladies to stamp transfers; work can be taken home; $1.50 to $3 dozen. 364 Washington st., room 63.

WANT to loan money on pawn tickets. GORMAN'S, 179 Tremont st.; run out tickets bought.

WANTED—Two smart lady agents. Call after 6 at 163 Hudson st., Somerville.

WANTED—An experienced salesgirl, shoe dept. Apply TIMOTHY SMITH CO.

YOUNG LADY, 18-22, for vaudeville sketch; must be smart, of good appearance, voice and dresser; call to-day or evenings. A. F. DE FOREST, 18 Worcester square.

YOUNG GIRL or middle-aged woman to help do housework; good home, small pay. 10 Cedar st., Roxbury, suite 1.

8 MT. VERNON ST., city—Experienced general housework girl; home nights.

432 YEARS BEFORE!

THE BIRTH of Christ Hippocrates described the symptoms of Consumption as accurately as they are to-day. Almost 2,300 years afterward Dr. Conway perfected the only treatment which effectually restores, enlarges and develops the human breasts every time without injury or failure. Dr. Conway's Bustoids awaken the surprise and admiration not only of the bright minds, but of charming womanhood all over the world. If you want a full, firm, plump and entrancing bust, Dr. Conway's Bustoids enlarge them 4 to 10 inches or more EVERY TIME without injury. $1,000 if we can't. There's no substitute for them. Call for FREE INSTRUCTIONS. Sealed facts 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

100 Stamps with 1 lb. of Tea, all kinds 60c.

80 STAMPS with 1 lb. of Tea, all kinds, 50c. 80 Stamps with 1 lb. Reliable Baking Powder, 40c. 40 Stamps with 1 lb. Mocha and Java Coffee, 35c. Our regular goods; also double stamps with Ladies' and Gent's Lunch. ARCADE TEA & COFFEE CO., 28 Chauncy st.

TOBACCO TAGS. **GREEN STAMPS**

MUTUAL, O. K. and Gold and discount books exchange for legal stamps; $30 Legal stamps with tea, coffee and baking powder, $1.25. VERY BEST TEA CO., Room 3A, 339 Washington st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

The 4 Big Favorites

Among other things, our immense Christmas mail order trade showed us which of our many bargains are most attractive to New England liquor buyers. "Old 56," that splendid Kentucky whiskey of absolute purity, led them all, with our remarkable "Quality" $5.00 Combination a close second. "Old McBrayer" and our famous "Blue Labels" were not far behind. If you want the choicest liquor at surprisingly low prices, any of these is sure to please you.

"Old 56"

RYE OR BOURBON

"Old 56", pure as a mountain spring, is made in one of the famous distilleries of Kentucky. It's a whiskey that "wears well." Men who try it once, order again and again. If you have not tried "Old 56" you have missed a mighty good whiskey. Order a trial gallon.

4 Full Qts. Ex. Paid.. $3

Old McBrayer

When a man orders "Old McBrayer" he gets a choice, old Kentucky whiskey. There are very few whiskies that give such universal satisfaction. Well aged, smooth and mellow, "Old McBrayer" is sure to please you.

4 Full Quarts.... 2.00

12 Full Quarts Express Paid.... 6.00

Here It Is—Our Remarkable "Quality" Combination

5.00 EX. PAID

	Reg. Price.
1 Gallon Old 56	$3.00
1 Bottle Holland Gin	1.00
1 Bottle Cognac Brandy	1.25
1 Bottle Medford Rum	1.00
1 Bottle Duff Gordon Sherry	1.00
1 Jug and 4 Bottles	$7.25

Safely Packed in Plain Box and Delivered at your door.

BLUE LABELS OUR BLUE LABEL IS A SIGN OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY

	1 Gal.	2 Gals. Either.	3 Gals. One of Each.
Blue Label Whiskey	2.50	5.00	7.00
Blue Label Rum	2.50	5.00	7.00
Blue Label Gin	2.50	5.00	7.00
		Express Paid.	Express Paid.

Holihan Bros. The Big Mail Order Liquor House Lawrence, Mass.

ASTROLOGY.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

MME. CLIVETTE

Reduced Prices for This Week.

25c. 25c. 25c. 25c.

A Complete One Dollar Life Reading.

Have you trouble in your business, in your home life, in your love affairs? Are you separated from the one you love? I promise to tell you whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. I will tell you whom and when you will marry and how you may win the love of the one you most desire. The happiness of your future life may all depend on what I can tell you. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Cut this advertisement out; will not appear again this week. Remember the address.

PARLORS, 67 DARTMOUTH ST., A FEW DOORS FROM COLUMBUS AV. OPEN TO-DAY, SUNDAY.

WONDERFUL TRIAL READING.

ONLY dead trance medium in the world; send dime, birthdate, stamped envelope. PROF. GEO. HALL, drawer 1,343, St. Louis, Mo.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

ASTROLOGY—For 12c. and birthdate I give characteristics, year's prospects and day born on. PROF. LLOYDE, Box 149, Lynn, Mass.

ANNIE BANKS SCOTT, trance medium; satisfaction guaranteed; test circle Tuesday, 8 p. m. 546 Tremont st.

CLAIRVOYANT—Tells names; consulted on all affairs; reliable. MRS. A. D. MORGAN, 605 Tremont st.

E. LAWRENCE, card reader. 614 Columbus av., suite 4.

HELEN ARNOLD, card reader, 616 Columbus av., Suite 4, 9 to 9.

PROF. ARTHUR, the gifted blind business trance medium; ladies 50 cents. 60 4th st., Chelsea.

MADAME WOOLS—Medium, 408 Broadway, Chelsea; finds friends, answers questions, calls names; daily, Sunday.

MISS EVEYLEN HOWARD, card reader, 304 Columbus av.; hours 11-9. Assistant wanted.

MISS LANUE—Expert card reader removed to 11 Boylston place; room 2, one flight; 9 to 9.

MRS. LITTLE, astrology and card reading, hours 10-9. 3 Berwick Park, off Columbus av.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st. Ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MRS. HOLWELL, palmist and card reader, Hotel Clyde, Isabella st., suite 1; open evenings.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 26 Lawrence st., off Clarendon.

MISS E. PERRY, medium; past, present, future revealed; hours 10 to 9. 71 Appleton st.

MISS MACY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

YOUR FUTURE FULLY REVEALED by the great Clairvoyant and Astrologist; matters of love, business, marriage, domestic affairs, etc., correctly treated; what he tells comes true; send 10c. and birthdate to PROF. GARNOT, Dept. 50, Box 2179, Boston, Mass.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hatt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HUB LOAN CO. Inc.

43 Tremont St., Rooms 1101-2

MONEY LOANED RELIABLE PEOPLE, ANY AMOUNT, ON

Furniture, pianos, teams, life insurance, salaries, notes, at lowest rates. Private offices.

CHRISTMAS MONEY ON

PIANOS, SALARIES, FURNITURE. QUICK SERVICE, LEGAL RATES. Marden, 39 Court St., Room 22.

FRANKLIN LOAN CO.

WILL HELP YOU.

WILL loan you the amount of money you want upon your salary without any security.

Easy payments and no publicity to any one. Satisfaction is guaranteed. 15 School st., room 33.

THE RIGHT PLACE

TO BORROW MONEY confidentially, promptly and fairly; reliable salaried employes, tradesmen, etc., accommodated on notes, mortgages, accounts, rents, etc. MERCANTILE FINANCE Co., W. J. Kennedy, Mgr., 31 State st.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

MANICURE.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

LADIES desiring scalp treated or manicure at [illegible]; also gray hair restored. Address W. S. [illegible]KE, 38 Milford street.

CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Special Attention Given to Ladies in My Wholesale Store and Cafe.

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF

And get a quart bottle of Keefe's A No. 1 Rye for 70c, or $3.00 gallon or 12 quart bottles for $8.00. An excellent preventative for colds. You will find my prices on Wines and Liquors the lowest and quality the best. My line of Wines and Liquors is complete and the largest in Boston to select from. Call and examine. I AM GIVING AWAY FREE with every purchase of my own bottling of goods at $1 a very choice piece of china for your table, useful and ornamental. Also with $2.00 purchase of my own bottling of goods a souvenir book containing 41 Photographic Views of Boston. Send in an order early.

1 full pt. Whiskey; 1 full pt. Rum; 1 full pt. Gin; 1 full pt. Brandy — All for $1.00

1 full pt. Whiskey; 1 full pt. Rum; 1 full pt. Gin; 1 full pt. Brandy; 1 full pt. Port Wine; 1 full pt. Sherry Wine — All for $1.25

1 full qt. Rye or Bourbon; 1 full qt. Rum; 1 full qt. California Port; 1 full qt. California Sherry — All for $1.50

1 full qt. Whiskey; 1 full qt. Brandy; 1 full qt. Rum; 1 full qt. Port Wine; 1 full qt. Sherry Wine — All for $2.00

4 full qts. Keefe's Copper Distilled Rye or Bourbon, for — $2.50

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Brandies	75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt
Rums	40c 50c 75c 88c and $1.00 Qt
Port Wines	25c 40c 50c 75c $1 and $1.25 Qt

In full quarts, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira at same price.

All orders receive prompt attention; all goods are shipped in plain boxes. Send for price list.

CUSHING PROCESS

Makes liquor absolutely pure—Whiskeys, Rum and Gins, 50c., 75c., $1 and $1.50 full quart; brandies, 75c., $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; imported wines, 75c. to $1; Cal. wines, 25c. to 50c. per full quart; if you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order; send for price list; $1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all orders promptly filled; will send C. O. D. where law permits; we received the highest award at the world's fair; our goods are the best in the world. We do not pay express on Alcohol, Ale or Porter. CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., 580 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 53 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON and rye whiskey and N. E. rum, $1.40 per gallon; all goods warranted pure; send for price list. GEORGE V. YENETCHI & CO., 142 and 144 Blackstone st.

WHISKEY, over 4 years old, full quarts, 100 proof, bottled in bond, from $8.75 to $11.50 per doz. J. H. COSTELLO & CO., 122 South st., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

CORNS painlessly removed, 25c.; I cure bunions and broken down arch. DR. H. WASSERMAN, expert chiropodist, 15 Temple pl., room 6; tel. 1649-1 Ox.

FREE pin money for two or three in every town; enclose stamp for particulars. EMPIRE MFG. CO., Box 229, New Bedford, Mass.

WANTED—Lantern slides; not particular what the subjects are; must be low in price. Address V 99, Boston American.

500 BUSINESS cards 50 cents; cut rate prices for printing. 27 Tremont row, room 4.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANT TO HIRE FURNISHED ROOMS?

WE HAVE A THOUSAND to select from in all parts of Boston. Room 28, 34 School st.

IF YOU want to rent your rooms or change boarding places, call, 34 School st., room 28.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business, see us. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., room 28, 34 School st., tel. 3787-2 Main, Boston.

WE WANT ROOMS

IN ALL PARTS of city and suburbs: write or call BOSTON RENTING CO., 179 Tremont st., Boston. Rooms to let everywhere.

A STEAM-HEATED front parlor, piano, elevator, private flat; quiet, central; reasonable rent; gentlemen preferred; references. HOTEL HOWLAND, 218 Columbus av., suite 5.

A—681 MASS. AV.—Well furnished front attic, suitable for 2; also front side room; well heated, all conveniences.

A—24 AND 40 UNION PK.—Well furnished square and side rooms, well heated; home privileges; telephone.

AMERICANS for boarders wanted at 67 Wilson st., Providence, R. I.

A—106 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nicely furnished connecting square rooms; steam heat, h. and c. water; price $3.

A—52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished large front square room; will let cheap; telephone.

A LADY would like a few good lodgers who appreciate steam-heated rooms; reasonable. 86 Waltham st.

A PLEASANT sq. rm. $2.50; also side $1.25, bathroom floor, furnace heat. 664 Columbia rd., Dor.

A LADY having beautiful house would rent rooms transiently. Address D 118, Boston American.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms by the day.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent, newly furnished rooms by the day or week.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms by the day.

BOYLSTON ST.—Attractive rooms, every appointment, reasonable. Tel. 2853-4 B. B. L 100, Boston American.

BACK BAY—115 Berkeley st., square room; also dining room, housekeeping, continuous hot water heat. Tel. 1286-3 Trem.

CALL AND SEE the nicely furnished parlor, piano, steam, gas, bath; also front room; rent reasonable. 46 W. Cottage st., Suite 1, off Dudley, telephone 903-1 Roxbury.

COMFORTABLE steam-heated rooms from $1.50 to $3. 3 Allston place, near the State House.

CONNECTING square rooms, one flight, or separate, to suit; hot and cold water, sunny. 124 Charles st., city.

CHILDREN boarded, good home, $1.50 week, Q 42, Boston American.

EVERETT—Very large front room, newly furnished, gas, heated, best location, 3 min. to cars; terms reasonable; private family. U 42, Boston American.

FIELD'S CORNER—Fur. room, in private family, h. and c. water, use of bath, 1 min. from steam and electric cars, at No. 10 Ditson st., Dorchester, Mass.

FURNISHED new, steam heated, square room, bay window; cor. Columbus av., one flight, elevator. 434 Mass. av., Suite 1.

FURNISHED ROOM, price reasonable. Apply to MRS. PEPPARD, 79 Warren st., suite 4, near terminal.

FOR RENT—Nice square room, by day or week. No. 47 Lawrence st., near Back Bay sta.

HOUSEKEEPING—2 lovely furnished rooms, gas stove, ice chest, steam heat, $5 per week; clean respectable house. 83 East Brookline st.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms with modern improvements; $4-5 week. 67 Revere. 46 Union Park.

LARGE well-furnished rooms for lodging or light housekeeping, $1.50 week up; large closets; all electrics. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

NICELY FURNISHED square and side room, hot and cold water, furnace heat, large closet. 48 Union pk.

NICELY FURNISHED side and square rooms, suitable for two, all improvements, $1.50 to $2. 119 West Concord st.; telephone.

NICELY FURNISHED square room, in private family, at South End; ladies preferred. 13 St. Charles st.

OUTSIDE ROOM in down town S. H. suite, transient or permanent. Address R 78, Boston American.

SQUARE room and kitchen to let. 49 Warren av.

STEAM HEATED front room; The Glenwood, 79 Warren st., Rox., Suite 19. MORRISON.

STRANGERS visiting Boston can find warm, clean rooms, by day or week. Q 149, American.

TO LET—Front and back parlor, furnished or unfurnished, h. and c. water; also other rooms. 18 Holyoke st. M. P. RITCHIE.

TO LET, 11 Weldon st., Roxbury—Suite 3 rooms, fur. or unfurnished; modern.

TO LET—2 large, well-heated rooms, furnished, 123 Mt. Pleasant ave., Rox.; handy to cars.

TO LET—Steam-heated rooms, 11 Isabella st., Boston.

UNFURNISHED, desirable apartments in single rooms, with heat and continuous hot water, 83 to 87 Worcester st. (office bell).

WANTED—By young woman, fair-sized, unfurnished room in Boston, Everett, Somerville, Charlestown; send description and lowest terms. A. B. C., care F. E. PETERSON, K. of P. building, Maplewood, Mass.

WASHINGTON ST., 1453-1451—Two nice connecting rooms for light housekeeping; nice square and side rooms, steam heated, h. and c. w.; low prices; nice people wanted.

WANTED—Young gentleman as room mate; must be first-class in every particular. Call at 18 Worcester sq.

WIDOW with a beautiful furnished home would like to let rooms transiently. Address MRS. ELFIE HANKINS, Back Bay Postoffice.

WANTED—Child to board in private family, MRS. TOWER, 166 Windsor st., Cambridge.

1 JAMES ST., facing the park—Nicely furnished front and back square rooms, h. and c. water; heated; price $2 to $3.50.

2 COLUMBUS SQ., sunny front room, suitable for one or two persons, $2.

2 YOUNG MEN desire large room, 2 beds and piano, within 15 minutes of West st.; state lowest price. O 37, Boston American.

3 LIVING ROOMS, bath, unfurnished, $7; 7 rooms, $10 a month. MARTUS, 20 Atwood square, Jamaica Plain.

4 WORCESTER SQ.—Well-furnished front parlor, with use of piano; also square room, all conveniences; tel.

4 RINGGOLD ST.—Front parlor, square room, 1 flight, bath, well heated; side room, $1.

4 CARLETON ST., off Berwick Park—Pleasant sunny furnished room $1.50 week; private family.

6 UNION PK.—Nice, clean rooms for tourists, by day or week; all conveniences.

6 BERWICK PK.—Pleasant, sunny square room; hot and cold water, also side.

8 HALE ST., near Green st.—Handsomely furnished heated square rooms, $2 weekly; private family.

8 FERDINAND ST.—Neatly furnished room and heat for housekeeping.

9 ST. CHARLES ST., off Chandler—Large front room, on bath floor, plenty heat, continuous hot water, suit one or two gents.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Well furnished square and side rooms; all conveniences; telephone.

11 UNION PK.—Furnished front parlor, upright piano, sunny front square and side rooms.

18 DARTMOUTH ST.—Warm clean square and side rooms.

14 HANCOCK ST.—Pleasant, well furnished square and side rooms, all conveniences; board if desired.

18 DWIGHT ST.—Well furnished, large front square room, steam heat, h. and c. water; prices reasonable.

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AT STUD—Duke 68831, by ch. Monte, ex. Tony Boy (bitch), best bred stud dog living; fee $5. M'GUINNESS, 8 Washington st., off Belmont, Everett.

COMMONWEALTH HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS, 12 Cummington st., Back Bay, Tel. 2946 Back Bay—Opens Jan. 8 for the care of horses, dogs, cats and all household pets; new, modern, complete; outdoor paddocks, private wards, bathrooms, operating room, pharmacy, ambulance service, dogs and cats boarded; open day and night; free clinic for animals of the poor, Wednesday 2 to 4; hospital two blocks west of Hotel Buckminster. DR. S. F. WADSWORTH, Managing Director.

FOR SALE—English setter puppies A1 stock; 3 males, 3 females, Gladstone pedigree. S. WOODS, 65 Joy st., Somerville.

FOR SALE cheap or will trade 3 nice B. T. pups, 2 males, 1 female, 8 months old, nice stock. LONG, 156 Elm st., North Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE—English bulldog, one year, must sell, as owner is going away. 15½ Allston st., Somerville.

FOR SALE—Wire hair fox terrier pups, 11 wks. old, eligible to be registered; carefully bred. Inquire 251 E. Eighth st., South Boston.

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NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success; references everywhere; short waits, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston.

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